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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

Time filed. Stern-visaged judges throughout the state have started imposing ten years in state prison.

Our leading chronic bellyachers and bawlers, who have nothing in particular to do about either, could do no better job if they were receiving \$42 per diem, free fishing rights, and exemption from all taxes.

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BACK TO ABNORMALCY!

JUST when common sense had at last seemed to become the dominant note of women's dress, in came the beach pajamas and now we have the Eugenie hat!

On the streets of Medford we now observe girls and women clothed in straggling yards of figured material, sweeping the dust from the sidewalk and when a gust of wind comes along, billowing like a couple of cat-boat sails to show they are constructed on the trouser pattern.

The latest Paris hats are flat discs which are worn squarely over the right eye. They have about the same effect as the blinders worn by old Dobbin, for they cut off half of those sweet side glances which lovely women are accustomed to bestow upon favored admirers.

But the new hats are termed "very chic," so the ladies like them, even though they reduce vision fifty per cent. Those who wear the new models are said to be prepared to carry on all flirtations with their left eyes.

THE new hats feature discs as flat as phonograph records. The disc, which is made of velvet, a new chenille knitting or knitted silk, is worn on the right side of the head, almost completely obscuring that side of the face. It is held on by a ribbon which goes around the head and ties behind the left ear.

The disc or plate hat, as its sponsor calls it, is not designed to shield its wearer from sun or rain, for it leaves the entire left side of the head uncovered. Most of the new hats, indeed, are designed for looks rather than for protection from the elements.

A few larger hats have crowns made of shirred circles of velvet, showing the hair between. Others have straps of fur for crowns, with open spaces showing the hair. Others again have velvet crowns with felt brims, the velvet with a little open hole at the top.

The rule of reason has apparently departed from feminine styles and we are in for an epidemic of freakish and absurd, subservience to foreign fashions again.

SILENCE AND SPEECH

COULD you quit talking for two weeks? Of course you could if it were absolutely imperative, but you wouldn't want to do it. Yet, a strict silence regimen is a part of the method of correcting defective speech adopted by one clinic devoted to that purpose.

In a recent test twelve school girls and thirty boys were subjected to the treatment. The girls thought it would be impossible for one of the female sex to cease from conversation for two weeks, but they would try. Two girls failed under the strain.

One might secure an intimation of what the experience would be by ceasing from talking for an hour when in the company of others. Were one forbidden to speak, possibly there would be nothing else one would want to do so much. It is a voluntary act but most of us carry it on almost involuntarily. We are so accustomed to talking that it is automatic, though were it less so much of the conversation might prove of greater value.

WHY WE HAVE NAMES

A NAME is like a handle. It shows you where to take hold. It is a great convenience. Every object and living creature has a name handle. Otherwise we are not able to talk intelligently about them.

Some names are arbitrary. They have come into being largely through accident. In most instances there is a reason for calling a thing by the particular name it bears. The Indians have peculiar names, such as Big Chief Eagle Eye, Braveheart, Lone Wolf, Sly Fox, Fleet Foot, Black Hawk, Strong Arm, Big Bull, etc. The idea is to give the name of some highly desired trait and expect the child to shape his character to fit the name.

Bible characters are named in a similar manner and for like reasons. Abraham means "Father of a Multitude," Joshua means "Deliverer," and so on down the list. In some of these cases it would seem that the name was given after the person had shown some marked characteristic, they seem to fit too well. We have reference to people whose names were changed. Jacob's name, "Cheater," for example was changed to Israel, "God Striveth." Both stand for definite experiences in his life.

In modern times we do not attach much importance to the meaning of names. We are influenced by euphony and suggestion. Sometimes out of deference to some rich or beloved relative or some admired celebrity we name our children after them. This practice harks back to the ancient notion of hoping that the child will emulate some desired trait.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE COOL STREAM. By Mrs. Graham Bonner. They traveled on and their water supply was giving out. They had to be careful and use only a little of it.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Significant 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.

EDUCATION OF THE SPECIALIST EVIL.

I fancy my friends the skin specialists are not very enthusiastic about my teachings, for skin specialists collectively seem funny to me, and individually they are often admirable men and capital physicians. Nerve specialists—well, there are none today, so my ridicule of the nerve specialist racket alienates only the friendship of a few confirmed nervous wrecks. The all-around or "head" specialists—doctors who pretend they're good in all diseases of the eyes, ears, nose and throat—can only irritate their teeth and wear low shoes about what I teach the public; they can't do anything about it because I have the good AND the professional standing, you see. Probably no other group of regular quacks in the profession hates me and all my works so venomously as do the internists. These are the ponderous humbugs who pose as specialists in whatever you happen to have wrong inside. There are many comical things in our profession and in our modern medical ethics, but nothing, I am sure, more absurd than the recognition of "internal medicine" as a legitimate special field of practice.

In my judgment, arrived at after more years of study than most of these humbug specialists have practiced, the raison d'etre of this alleged specialty is merely to afford the pampered gentlemen who elect to follow it a legitimate opportunity to gouge and exploit the credulous folk who believe that a doctor must be a better doctor if he holds out as a specialist. In an elder day there were a few physicians who really limited their practice to consultations—that is, they accepted only patients referred to them by practicing physicians or answered only calls sent in by physicians at the bedside. They were real specialists, with a solid background of experience behind them. Their colleagues knew and recognized the value of their help, opinion or advice in difficult cases. These honest consulting physicians did not cater to the wisecracker crowd—in fact there was no such class of near-rich or newly-rich to cater to. They depended solely upon recognition of their skill or ability by their colleagues.

Your latter-day "internist" is a mere machine, and most of his alleged "diagnostic" work is nothing but the conglomerate of all the data, meaningful or meaningless, that the various laboratory hirings or office girls or callow assistants present to the big shot after the customer has been run thru the mill. For your hundred dollars, more or less, you learn a lot of fearful and wonderful things about your basal metabolism, blood chemistry, cholesterol and hydrogen ion tension, but who knows what if anything ails you? I haven't the shadow of a doubt but that some of the brethren now making a good income from the infernal racket or might be able to support themselves if they were compelled to return to honest general practice and be a bit less finical and choosy about answering calls. But I am reasonably certain that most of these pretentious charlatans we tolerate in the ranks of organized medicine would starve if they had to com-

pete on honest terms with honest doctors.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Science of Underwear. For years I have worn heavy wool underwear in winter and very light wool in the summer, for the reason that wool absorbs the sweat better than linen or cotton and also that the air dries the wool better than it does cotton next to the body, thereby leaving the layer next to the body less sticky and giving freer ventilation. What do you think of my method?

Answer—I think you are quite right. Any one who has worn a wool bathing suit and compared its comfort when wet and in the breeze with that of cotton, knows that light weight wool underwear is ideal for summer, and for those whose habit or occupation keeps them much indoors in winter.

Don't Give Up the Swim, Girls. I am 15 and enjoy reading your column, from which I have learned many things. I hate to give up swimming for a whole week every month in the summer time on account of... (M. C.)

Answer—If you follow my advice, daughter, you won't give it up for any such reason. There is no longer any question that girls and women enjoy better health if they do NOT mollycoddle themselves just because they are girls. Menstruation is a function, not a sickness nor a weakness.

A Business Woman's Idea. Could you recommend to me a thoroughly competent physician or specialist in (such and such district) who gives the chemical obliteration treatment for varicose veins at a moderate price. Being a business woman my income is limited. (A. V. S.)

Answer—Hum, about what price did you wish to pay, Madam? I assume that any physician or specialist I suggest charges a reasonable fee. If he charges an exorbitant fee, I cross him off my list. If he cuts the ordinary fees charged by physicians I feel sure he must be wrong in and I do not like to recommend him.

Eczema. Please write something about eczema. I have tried almost everything for weeping eczema without benefit. Is diet helpful? (Mrs. H. W.)

Answer—First, all that weeps is not eczema. Probably one-third of all cases of alleged "eczema" coming under medical observation are in fact other skin troubles. Diet is sometimes a factor. If you will write again, enclosing a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll mail you a monograph on eczema which may be of some help. Send no clipping, please. Just ask for what you want. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

VALET SERVICE. By Alice Jackson Penick. Among the conveniences which men used to acquire through marriage was that of valet service furnished by uncomplaining wives. Women accepted it as part of

clean their own rooms, to help with the dishes and to set the table, the same things should be expected of the boys.

In homes where these things are done by a servant both the boys and girls should be equally exempt from household duties. This strictly impartial treatment is excellent preparation for the adjustments which, as grown men and women, they will have to make in a world where the spheres of responsibilities of men and women overlap more and more.

It is only right that each should learn to accept on the basis of fair play his share of the tasks connected with daily living. For the traditional feeling that proficiency in any kind of domestic work is unmanly, there may properly be substituted the feeling that it is up to everyone to pull his own weight in the boat.

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

(FOR PMS, JULY 10)

SYNOPSIS: After Pierre trails Bruce to the desert, Ann, Bruce's wife, and Tony follow him. Old Tony, the sheriff, has a telephone order to hold them in connection with the cashier's murder, for which Pierre's father is in jail. Meanwhile Pierre, coming unseen upon Bruce and Colorado Bill, the latter's partner, kills the cashier and steals \$25,000. When Bill kills Bruce in a room over their canton, Pierre forces him to dig a grave. He plans to turn the money over to the law and by returning Bruce's stolen money effect Ann's father's release. The digging reveals the lost gold vein and in the excitement Pierre's prisoner is identified as his father. The youth, astounded, does not see the man secure his gun.

Chapter 35

A LETTER'S SEQUEL

"T" telegram, sir, is an outrage," said Old Tony, following up Ann's protest to the sheriff. He patted Ann's hand reassuringly. "Don't be alarmed, my dear. This ridiculous order will never be carried out. It is preposterous. It is like everything else that silly ass of a sheriff in Orchard Hill has done from the first evening when he arrested your father."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Carey," said the sheriff. "Suppose you tell me the whole story. I'd be mighty glad to help you if I can."

"I think that would be best, Ann," agreed Old Tony.

"Where shall I begin?"

"Suppose you begin with the disappearance of your husband," said the sheriff. "I know the main facts of the affair at the bank, and the arrest of your father. I thought it was established beyond doubt that Bruce Carey was in Camden when the crime was committed."

"Yes, sir, Bruce was delivering some papers to the president of the Camden bank."

"Then why didn't he come back home to Orchard Hill?"

"Why, Bruce didn't even know about what had happened at the bank when he went away. His going away was planned before anything could have happened. He left a letter about it—about his going away, I mean."

"Who has this letter?" the sheriff asked.

"I have."

"Haven't you shown this letter to the authorities?"

"Oh, no, sir. Nobody but Father Tony and Pierre and I know about Bruce's reasons for going away. I simply couldn't let Orchard Hill know. I—I would die of shame. And it would be terrible for Pierre. It would be just as bad for Bruce too when he comes back. We could never live such a thing down. It was all such a horrible mistake—Bruce's going away. It would have been bad enough any time, but for him to disappear, for a reason that we dared not let anybody know about, the very night the bank—"

"I see," said the sheriff. "And when Bruce didn't show up the morning after the crime the officers began hunting him in spite of his alibi?"

"Yes, sir. And Father Tony and Pierre and I thought if Bruce could only come home of his own free will, before the officers found him, everything would be all right—and nobody would ever need to know the reason for his going away, as they would have to know if he were arrested and brought back in connection with the bank."

"You were right in that, Mrs. Carey. But it would have been better if you had told the authorities why your husband disappeared."

"We could never have gone on living in Orchard Hill if I had. And wouldn't the officers have arrested him and brought him back for the bank just the same? Besides, it—it wouldn't have been fair to Pierre."

"Pierre?" The sheriff glanced at the telegram in his hand. "Who is this Pierre Donovan?"

Ann looked appealingly at Old Tony.

"Pierre Donovan, sir," the old actor spoke impulsively, as if referring to a personage of more than ordinary importance. "Pierre Donovan is the son of one Roy Donovan and Harriet Noel, his wife. She died when her son was only a child and I had the honor to be appointed by her as executor of her will and guardian of her son. Pierre is destined to be as great an artist as the stage as was his mother."

"Harriet Noel was one of the greatest actresses of her day. Her boy grew to manhood in the atmosphere of the theater—so far as it was possible for me to create such an atmosphere for him in Orchard Hill."

FLIGHT O'... (Medford and Jackson... History from the... The Mail Tribune... 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO... (It was Monday) Ben E. Harder of Baker is elected a vice-president of the First National bank and will soon to enter upon his new duties.

Engineer R. W. Bea of surveys the Medford water flow and says city has water, but the fault in the distribution system.

Wah Kim, Chinese merchant, heard during the boom of 20 years a resident of... ley, goes back to China.

George Roberts defeated... Boys, and in turn... Horace Bromley for the... singles championship.

Capt. S. M. Tuttle... R. C. Washburn... Table Rock district for... mine.

Rich ore struck in the... (It was Tuesday) First car of Borlitta... shipped by the Rogue... and Produce association.

Editorial brands Oregon... congressman as "political... street washer and cheap...

Party of California... ing down the narrow... have narrow escape from...

John W. "Bet-a-Million"... dies in Paris. He made... from mines and was... a liberal spender and... good fellow.

George Baker, prominent... theatrical man, and bride... tiful honeymoon on the... city next spring.

THE FIRST PLANE SAFELY... have won this fateful... Since they've collided... another thing to face... both our heroes leave... And as they jump they... claim: "I hope our... have."

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JOE O'BRIEN... Hotel Medford... You are invited to present... pon at the Mail Tribune... receive two

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As a Guest Subscriber... MAIL TRIBUNE... WATCH THIS SPACE... a subscriber of the... your name may appear... row. Only subscribers... be published and, during... ration of this offer, you... will be given an opportunity... joy FREE shows at GUEST... THIS PAPER.

NOW PLAYING... "The Common Law"

A grave... half-dug... So Harrigan says tomorrow. But... what has become of Pierre and Roy Donovan?

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Across: 1. Public conveyance; 4. Caper; 5. Noah's boat; 12. High in the musical scale; 13. Running knot; 14. Perish; 15. Considering; 17. Prepared; 19. Comfort; 20. On the summit; 21. Receive into grammatical elements; 22. Allowed; 23. Encourage; 24. European capital; 25. Myself; 26. Cover; 27. Citrus fruit; 28. Professional charge; 29. Ending of the past tense; 31. Topical; 32. Protects; 33. Cogwheel; 34. Pegs; 35. Cattle meter; 36. Legislative bodies; 37. Garb or implement; 38. One afflicted with dread disease; 39. Before; 40. Condo; 41. Trap; 42. Black bird; 8. Surs; 9. Rouser suitable; 10. Free; 11. Device for opening a lock; 16. Upright spar; 18. Intermittent periods of time; 20. Dart; 21. Blanche; 22. Dwell; 23. Recreational contests; 24. Mohammedan noble; 25. Abysses; 27. In process of declension; 28. Horizontal top pieces of doorways; 31. Entertained sumptuously; 32. Librated; 33. Prophet; 34. Brittle; 35. Style of painting; 36. Ogle; 37. Fronson; 38. 200 pounds; 42. Mineral spring; 43. Age; 44. Stitch; 47. Type measure

Empty crossword puzzle grid for today's puzzle.