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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

As a matter of fact, the "School For Scandal," in these parts is a University.

There is not enough misery in the world, so Ireland starts to kick over

The equinoctial storm arrived yes-terday, after he got home for a young brute of a husband who led the wrong 7-spot, at a bridge party.

The tin oil-squirt erected by John Rockefellow at his Main Stem gas allo keeps caluting all day, and is about as husy at it as a buck pri-vate during the Great War when half the surplus of 2nd loots were down with the flu.

The girl put up a plucky first and in the end the bandit was over-powdered.—(Oakland Tribune). And, had his eyebrows plucked.

Negotiations are underway for awapping an \$80 dog for an Easter bonnet, and a side of bacou.

E. Gaddis was downtown yesterday armied with a nat-iron. "I have talked to a number of people about different things and find they agree with me," said Mr. C.

WHEN EDITORS WRITHE

WHEN EDITORS WRITHE (Eugene Register-Guard)
Up until the present, I have believed the shad to be the narrowest between the eyes of all God's creatures, considering its size; now, I have my doubts. If you have a spare photo of the sellior, of the country of the size. you have a spare photo of the editor of the Corvallia Gazette-Times, would you send it to me?

There are enough spring chicken fries available right now, to make the Grange halls bulge with Port-land politicians, now only full of messages to the voters.

Bon vivante are laughing at a story about a mule, and same has gained wide circulation. The story was form-erly attached to a Scotchman, Henry Ford. Almee Semple McPherson and Clara Bow, and has a familiar twang

Congress threatens to slap a heavy tax on the excessively rich. The measure shows that the rich can squeal louder about taxes, than the poor.

DEATH'S STING ENTRACTED (Darktown, Ala, Press)
With the authle aweep of a meandering atream the Grim Reaper unleashed his scythe and slashed the last breath from the beloved helle, Hattle May Nedd. Hattle was a typical grif—and modern, too. She enjoyed dances.

Three tents have been pitched by transfents on the banks of Bear creek. They will probably be original and call their settlement, "Hoover-ville."

Both the Japanese and Chinese Book he spanese and Uninese generals have barred professional singers of both saxes from the fight-ing tones. The Oriental leaders should relize that war is war, and take its terrors as they come.

All the early 1931 crop of bables have learned to wink, and are ex-

An Appeal to Reason

THE human animal has been a gossiping animal ever since the first Pithecanthropus hung by his tail and chattered ot his fellow Pitheeanthropus in the neighboring tree.

So any attempt to eradicate such an ingrained habit, is bound to fail. As long as we humans have breath in our lungs we are going to chatter and chiefly about things that are inter

BECAUSE this gossiping habit has recently brought a real disaster to this community,-and unless it is checked will Copyright King Peatures Synd., Inc. bring more,-we have been beseiged on all sides to compose a stirring editorial against it and thus bring this back-yard and street-corner whispering campaign to a halt.

We are always flattered by such requests. They imply a certain power of the press, which this cynical and skeptical age, has been inclined to deny.

Nevertheless, while we would like nothing better than to in real estate taxation that input a stop to this irresponsible and destructive chatter, we are terests every region. convinced it can't be done. The habit is too deeply imbedded in human nature, and at the present time there are too many people who have nothing else to do. Solemnly adjuring our man lives, up to a certain value fellow townsmen to stop talking, would be no more effective on house and land, suggesting,

BUT there is no doubt about Medford and the Rogue River Valley. This section of the earth's surface is chock full of reasoning and reasonable people.

going to ask them to stop talking-let this great out-door and the traces and a San Franciscan in-door sport, go merrily on,—we are merely going to ask them writes a poem, urging Carner for to recognize it as gossip and not mistake it for information.

> GOSSIP, we rejeat, is natural—as natural to grown-ups as fairy tales are to the young. It is the never-ending quest for romance, the craving for something new; it may even be,-

something to TASTE, not swallow; to LISTEN to, not act at present reasonable prices, for fifupon; to greet not with a frown, but a smile and then pass on.

attitude TOWARD it. Future trouble can be prevented, not by trying to eliminate gossip (what would Main Street be without it?) but it can be prevented by recognizing it, whenever or wherever it appears, and GIVING IT THE TREAT-MENT IT DESERVES.

IT IS easy to recognize. "You know, they say"—they say this and they say that! Sure "they say it" but are they

TO THE PASSION FOR TALK, and gossip, as far as a menace to the public welfare is concerned, disappears overnight!

Q. E. D.!

SPEAKING of the superiority of Rogue River tomatoes and tomate juice here is some outside confirmation that our tomato juice, here is some outside confirmation that our

In the March number of the "Oregon Merchants Magazine published in Portland, Mr. G. J. McPherson the managing edi-

of this breakfast drink, and calling attention to the marked progress in improving its flavor, the editor concludes as fol-

"The writer is of the opinion that the juice of the Oregon Rogue Valley tomato is superior to all eastern brands. We are boosters for Pacific Cosat tomato juice, and especially Rogue River—"

the Oregon Retail Merchants association, this is high praise indeed!

Communications

der how many people investigate or make any effort to obtain the facts make any effort to obtain the facts before repeating some whispered com-ment or unfavorable report. I won-der if those responsible for such street goesip fully appreciate the sin-ister influence of rumor that has culminated in the desiruction of one of the very cornerstones of our finan-cial structure?

tunity or experiencing the tragic re-sults of whispering rumor, would it not be wise to turn a deaf ear to destructive comment, the spreading of which will always prove a boom-erang that will bring only suffering

Medford, March 23.

Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., March 24.—

nibiting their accomplishments to all building and development of our city and community for over forty years.

Talking has not been hit by the depreceion, so their is plenty of it. The talking is done with the longue, any the face. It is fastened at one end, and is loose at the other. It is looser in some at the other. The some can be recorded by the other and the coloris.

Building and development of our city and community for our forty year.

An institution that has faithfully cooperation.

D. W. Beebe of Agate was here monday looking for two very young caives that had left their corral can the last the safe that had left their corral to the talking is done with the longue. The loss of such an institution is a terrible tribute to pay to "dame children of Medford visited the Corral than in others. The report

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Houses With No Tax. Dippy D's \$200. 12 Cents to \$200,000. Devil Fish, Wild Cats, Etc.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23. - Conspicious citizens of Florida, including Carl Fisher and Edward C. Romfh, president of the Miami First National bank, advocate a change

They would exempt from all man lives, up to a certain value on house and land, suggesting, reasonably, that a man should have somewhere on earth a

you have survived a real estate boom, or created 99 per cent by men from outside the state, the explosion of that folks to roll somerssuits regularly, boom, a big hurricane and the Mediterranean fly, little things, do not you have survived a real estate boom, terranean fly, little things, do not

teen hundred dollars above a mortgage of two thousand. Records showed that the lots had been sold during the boom for four thousand dolfifty thousand, and the last sale on which the buyer paid down twenty thousand cash was for NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Now, everybody having come to earth again, the lots are sold for fifteen hundred dollars with the original two thousand dollar mortgage on them. Nobody ever paid that. Some day they will be worth twen-

ty thousand, because they will bring good interest on that amount of

Another story, by Mr. Romfn. A nan whom he knew slightly, later bank saying: "I suppose you wouldn't not make that two hundred dollars, pend on them. so that I can bring my wife down from Jacksonville?" Mr. Romfn said he would make it two hundred dol-

With that two hundred dollars "Dippy D" performed wonders in the noom. He "ran himself up to milions of dollars worth of transactions," during the course of which acquired a new younger one. Eventually he jumped from a steamer in gages.

of Chicago remarked today in his fine all the Americas south of us. house at the edge of the ocean. "While prices are not what they were, there are improvements.

"For instance, before Carl Fischer and others developed this Miami and colds, in the north. beach front, not so long ago, you could buy land along here, including this land on which my house and for twelve cents an acre. You can't buy it now for one thousand dollars an acre, and you never will be able to buy it as cheaply as one hundred thousand dollars an acre."

dred to ninety thousand dollars and If the pursuit of pleasure, sport

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to perwinal nealth 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 orief and written in ink Owing to the large number or 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.

every American to spend his life pur-aued by tax gatherers, with no hope not. If you feel silly about going this side of the undertaker's embalming department.

In Florida, men i'to business as it is, philosophically, cheerfully. When you have surveyed a real estate boom. Veterinarian Answer-Equal parts of science and horse sense.

Worthless Testimonial. I wrote you about headaches and you told me of calcium factate which

fossils, lay and professional, have waive my portion of your prayer considered this absurd. Some of some evening and take the time to Some true stories of the land boom does absured the absured Some of some evening and take the time to them, particularly the professional write again and take the time to ones have expressed themselves in about your headaches their characteristic on and warning. A concern of the medical journals about it. Still ter, history, etc. Otherwise your decided recently to sell two Miami liy—or rather I keep on keeping on the bark of the Moon. Once more the incomparable Dr.

Our readers doing so.

Perchance a few old subscribers
Brady has been wrong. Please
will remember the Brady Symphony
—a set of exercises I devised. A Kitty and Helen, that they
rendition of the Brady Symphony make their syelashes grow long consumed 15 minutes a day, all told
One can roll oneself a half dozen

another worn. I don't know what the m somersaults forwards and another moon. lars, six thousand, twenty thousand, half dozen or the same six back- has to do with it, but somethingwards in less than two minutes. I Samanths S.
do not mean to imply that it is possible to get the benefits of 15 minsules exercise from two minutes'
utes exercise from two minutes'
somersaulting. But in one way the Somersaultatiqua has it over the who doesn't even sign her own name Symphony—guys who won't work (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

did not rediscount the notes of any ing off the bank into the water when

country banks to go to pieces. Such light. a man as Eugene Mayer, Jr., head of known as "Dippy D," came to the the federal reserve, who combines, as in search of excitement. character, might talk to Mr. Romfh if I can get started?" Mr. Romfh about small bankers and small bustsaid he would. "I suppose you would ness men and householders that de-

In the words of the old show-man, "Bear in mind and remember," that this column does not advise you to buy real estate, here or anywhere else on earth. But it does advise you to explore your country thoroughly, including this extraordinarily beautiful and brilliant Florida peninsula, he got rid of his original wife and and the city of Miami, which will be one day to aviation what Chicago is to railroads. You learn from Frank mid-ocean, thus cancelling all mort- B. Shutts, who owns the Miami Herald, that Miami is already the world's greatest flying city, the spot whence On the other hand, as A. D. Lasker passenger and mail traffic radiates to

> Men, interesting and intelligent, come here to spend their winters in aunshine instead of fighting draughts

Cyrus H. K. Curtis has his big yacht, the Lyndonia, anchored here. Nearby are other vachts which indithat of John Hertz next door stand, case that not all currency is hourded. There is a big yacht belonging to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors; another that belongs to Chief Engineer Kettering of General Motors; many other big yachts and houseboats.

then drop to thirty-five hundred dol- in any form, interests you, fishing, lars does seem discouraging. On the shooting, this is your country. One The tailing is done with the longue, and shown of its observed to individual and severe in indiv other hand, to have land go from young man from Dr. Mather Abbot's

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY March 24, 1922. (It was Friday.)
Department of justice agents
trail of masked and hooded men
gave J. F. Hale a "necktie party."

County court declares it "la tired

Sheriff Terrill announces that "pe ple playing horse around the court-house nights, are apt to get caught." Finds secret meetings held in pump

Henry Ford comes out for five-day

Special Agent S. B. Sandefer and 1 pecial deputies raid cabin on Foot reek and capture pint of moonshine Rain predicted for next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 24, 1912, (It was Monday.)

No grafting in county offices, grand jury finds.

National Guard company to be

about town, has departed for Red Bluff, Cal., on business.

Medford urged to build a railroad to the Blue Ledge mine. T. R. claims he lost New York primary through fraud

Lower freight rate on lemons to



COME-DOWN By Alice Judson Peale

Helen was the problem child of the first grade. She was wilfur and un-She was inattentive, refusing learn although obviously brigh

when corrected or checked in any way, she either burst into tears or sulked the remainder of the day. Called into conference with the teacher, the mother gave a picture of Helen's life at home. She was an only child, adored by both parents and a grandmother. Always she had been good, a model child, apparently not in the least spoiled by all the attention, has been been been the control of the control of the least spoiled by all the attention, has been been been to be a second or the control of the contr

She had been most carefully trained to habits of obedience, courresy and helpfulness. The present diffi-culty, the mother was inclined to feel, must be the teacher's fault.

must be the teacher's fault.

With such a background it seemed to the teacher that Heien's whole and day duty, eating in restaurants. school experience must be to her a Thousands of costly messages were

At school she had to share the have been made.

It is also a good place for those that are older, as Mr. Rockefeller, With this as a possibility, the teach-er tried to help Helen meet her difficulty. She gave the child a good deal of extra attention, special help (which by this time was necessary), little errands to do, and libers) praise

and recognition for every effort The naughtiness stopped and Heler began to learn. Gradually then the teacher began to wean Helen from her need for special attention by ap-pealing to her desire to be a big girl

BROKER'S WINDOW

Flight 'o Time BAKER AWARDED CUP FOR PAPER

EUGENE, March 24. - (AP) - W. O. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, was elected chamber of commerce secretaries at the concluding session of the annual conference here Wednesday. He suc-

Eugene, secretary - treasurer. bers of the board of directors include Harcle Boone of LaGrande, Jim Smith

C. T. Baker of Medford was award-ed the Christy Thomas cup for the best paper on chamber of commerce work written by any secretary at-tending the conference. The cup was held last year by Cramb of Bend.

Fletcher Fish, the popular young rounder of the Schumann-Heink concert, and a very well known man about town, has despected to the control of the school of

(Continued from Page One)

kidnaper and involved in the Price kidnaping in Connecticut, has been unaccounted for since the kidnaping, An unaubstantiated report associates Able Wagner with Harry Fleischer. Every effort is being made to locate Harry Fleischer, so he may be ques-tioned concerning his whereabouts prior to and at the time of the

prior to and at the time of the kidnaping."

Many Bables Examined.
Col. Schwarzkopt said several bables reported to be the Lindbergh child had been examined without results, "although some of the likenesses were remarkable."

The great Lindbergh baby hunt, unsuccessful after 23 days between

insuccessful after 23 days, threatens to leave the state police broke. Unprecedented expense involved in trying to find kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., amounting in its na-tion-wide phase to probably hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, has

hit the law enforcement facilities of New Jersey particularly hard, So hard, in fact, that Col. H. Nordepleted. The police expenditures started leaping upward the moment

Col. Lindbergh phoned for aid after he found the child's crib empty Police Spend Money.

chool experience must be a sent. Here and elsewhere pouce ood deal of a come-down.

At home she was the center of took many trips of investigation. The total cost of the search quickly mounted far beyond the sum of the 850,000 ransom demand said to be a sent.

teacher's attention with some two dozen other children. Here she could not be always first and best Her cooked at a police barracks and misbehavior readily might oe interpreted as her protest against all this. the Lindbergh garage. An emergency appropriation may be asked.

COUGHS

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Piles Go Quick Without Salves or Cutting.

Thousands of sufferers from itch-ing, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves

NEW YORK, March 24.—(P)—A 23.
year-old girl, identified as Laura Anderson, died this morning in Mt Sinai hospital after leaping from a window of the luxurious apartiment of Philip S P Randolph Jr. wealthy broker and social registerite.

Her body was found in a court beneath the bathroom window of Randolph Sfifth floor apartment; abority before midnight.

A note left in the Randolph apartment and addressed to "Dear Thomas," told of her regret at "not being able to keep a promise," and anxied that her mother, Mrs Mileson Smith of Toronto, not be advised of her suicide.

Randolph was not in the apartment at the time of the leap
Minnesota metarists consumed 40, 304.599 more gallons of gasoline in 1931 than in 1930.

Union waitresses in St. Louis have

SORE THROAT

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One swallow of Bronchuine Emulon and you get relief INSTANTLY
immistakable relief.

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top your cough entirely. Certainly
out won't need more than hair a
out of hour sand you get relief.

To Morters—Musterole your throat should begin
to clearly for five hours and
you'll be attorished at the relief.

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To Mothers—Musterole is also
made in milder form for babies
and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole,
o you can have your mouey back.



SO IT IS TO THEM THAT WE APPEAL. We are not

more than love-what makes the world go round. But it ISN'T information. It ISN'T news. Above all it is

Our recent trouble was not due so much to gossip; as our

saying what is true? That's all. Merely APPLY THE FACULTY OF REASON

local pride in this direction is justified.

tor, entitled his leading editorial "Tomato Juice." After commenting upon the marked growth in the popularity

Coming from Portland, and from the official publication of

To the Editor: I wonder if those who repeat idle gossip really comprehend the disas-trous effect of its victous influence to the individual or institution. I won-

cial structure?

This institution has been one of the supporting factors in the upbuilding and development of our city and community for over forty years.

community at heart and in exchange we can well afford them our good will and unfaltering confidence. Now that we have had the oppor-tunity of experiencing the tragic re-

and loss in the end.

JNO. W. JOHNSON.

a tonail operation.

D. W. Beebe of Agate was here

By William Brady, M. D.

THE ROLLING TEST FOR BELLY-TONE.

Sorry there is not enough time to will roll their own, and a roll is review last lesser, today, children, better than a loaf any time. I but if anything in today's lesson commend the somersault habit parpurales you at ticularly to the older boys and girs all, you might dig up the paper for this day week and the itsue for this day provided or look the better. But I want it distinctly understood in the sold of th

than whistling against the wind.

WE DO believe, however, the ill effects of this mischievous chatter can be minimized if not actually removed, by substituting an appeal for silence by an APPEAL TO REASON. True man has always been a gossiping animal; (and woman, according to Genesis even longer than that) also true that man has not always been a reasoning animal. In fact reasoning has only "been in" so to speak, about 50,000 years, and in large local local lites its arrival even in 1932 has been doubted.

Treasonably, that a man should be ordinary way. A familiar one, which is fairly simple for the layman to understand, is the breath-holding pamphlet on breaking the consupation habit. Had taken cathartics hold his breath 40 seconds or perhaps a bit longer in some circuit and local just gave me diets and exercis which would not help . . . - Dr. -

proved a Godsend and I will always

client, and is still in the banking shot. You hunt at night, use a flash business, shock proof and fool proof He can tell you how the well meant alligator when you see two other working of the federal reserve sys- flash lights. His eyes shining at you, tem has caused thousands of small he foolishly turns toward the flash

light and you know you have met an Not a dull place this, for the young

those little movie extras Gertrude

I don't know what the moor

who spends every winter here and is long past ninety, will tell you. You ought to see this place in winthe Pacific coast from San Diego to to Seattle all the year round, and the wonderful Gulf coast with its fertility, including the tropical isthmus of Texas, which will soon produce more grapefruit than

Everything in America is worth seeing and you should see everything



"It's spring in Spain!" cries Puffy or perhaps it's Spain in spring? Well, any way you look at it, it's quite a pleasant thing. It won't be long — and here's a won't be long - and here's a thought that makes me also all

ceeds Leonard Gilkey of Albany.
L. K. Cramb of Bend was elected vice-president, and E. G. Harlan of

of Corvallis and Earl Reynolds of Klamath Palls.