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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Spring Fever is aggravated somewhat by the Depression Blues these days.

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Developments in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping demonstrate sufficiently plain for any one, that it is about time the nation took steps to decrease its surplus of rat-souled whelps. The original reprehensibleness of their atrocity is heightened by their heartless duping of the father. The entire low-lifed business savors of the Mafia, with its studied cruelty for dollars. There should be more solemn gatherings of grim-faced riflemen at sunrise, with a brick wall for a background. This might seem a trifle rough, but it would halt the criminal cussedness, now rampant.

• • •

Dock Mulholland yanked a fish out of the river Sat. The member of the finny tribe weighed 27 pds. and put up more of a struggle than a back tooth.

• • •

There is a letter addressed to Miss Emma Kelsey, which cannot be forwarded on account of the want of a stamp.—(Paisley Items.) The economic stress takes a bite, where it hurts most.

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An Arizona millionaire has been sued for $200,000 by a young lady for a kiss applied in 1928. This is very deliberate, and suggests that mayhap she did not know until recently that the kisser was a millionaire.

• • •

Who recalls the good old days, when nothing more legally ferocious than a "whereas" was hurled, and now and then a fiery young barrister said "quondam."

• • •

NO MORE BEFUDDLEMENT
(Household Hints)

In order to secure a proper balance of light in a room, a study should be made of the window shade. By adjusting the shade, a little lower, or a little higher, the range of light can be increased or decreased.

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The agony continues intense. There has been a general cutting up of fishing poles and golf sticks into kindling wood, to cook the frugal morning meal.

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A number of mole-hills have appeared on many of the better lawns. They are not the species of mole-hills that are made into mountains, by politicians after votes.

• • •

A pale but business-like moon has been gadding about the western heavens, the past four nights. This silvery orb is ducking behind the Sardine Creek hills, instead of those back of Jacksonville, as formerly.

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SO RESTFUL AND MERRY
(Variety)

Brussels, March 24.—Th latest Sunday morning amusement in Brussels is a visit to Belgium's first and only crematorium at Uccle, a suburb on the south side of the city. Guides conduct parties round the ovens and explain the process, and police are on duty marshalling the queues.

• • •

Madame Butterfly has started flitting over the paves and the lea. Her span of life is eight days, if she don't get gobbled for supper by John J. Sparrow.

• • •

The Democratic press of the state better start attacking Congressman Hawley, in their vigorous manner, or he will lose in the primary.

• • •

Gitzo Shimoda, 7, cut a finger. Sun His Maw wrapped the injured digit up in a piece of clean shirt-tail, instead of sanitized antiseptic gauze, recommended by the US. Board of Health.

• • •

"Bridge engrossed the evening, the men smoking meantime"—(Heppner News). Mean time is not often smoked.

• • •

A lot in the residential area has been plowed, and will be planted to tennis balls.

Famed Specialist Slain By Tailor

VIENNA, April 12.—(AP)—Prof. Gustav Alexander, widely known ear specialist who has lectured in the United States, was killed today in the street by a tailor's apprentice who shot him three times. The assailant was captured but police were unable to learn his motive.

Super-Heads Vs. Super-Legs

IF John Douglass Ferry of Foots Creek, had the best pair of LEGS on the Pacific Coast, instead of only the best HEAD, on his return from Stanford to the Rogue River valley, he would undoubtedly be met by a cheering mob, headed by His Honor the Mayor, and the High School band.

As it is, he will probably return, unheralded and unsung, his advent not even chronicled, unless the bright eyes of some enterprising newspaper reporter, happen to glance upon him.

• • • • •

FAR be it from us to disparage the importance of good legs.

We admit we would receive a greater thrill from seeing Ben Eastman (also of Stanford) set a new world's record in the half and quarter mile; than in seeing John Ferry, split the atom in the chemical laboratory, or set a record for scholarship that hasn't been equalled by any of the 32,000 graduates of his university in 41 years.

Nevertheless we would like to see a little more public appreciation of the extraordinary feat, that this young man from Foots Creek has performed.

We don't care to pull legs down to the accepted standards of heads,—let our super-athletes have their day! But we would like to see the heads brought up a little nearer the legs,—somewhere NEAR the niche where their importance to the human race entitles them.

• • • • •

FOR when all is said and done, super-legs, remunerative as they are in undergraduate life, are not so valuable in this modern, work-a-day world,—either to the possessor or to those about him. Seldom does the law-abiding citizen find it expedient to do a half mile in 1.51, or 2.51 for that matter.

But super-heads ARE. In fact it is no exaggeration to maintain, that the constructive progress and future destiny of this country (of the world indeed) depends upon them.

So when a super-head appears in a community,—when a young chap with the extraordinary mental equipment of John Ferry bobs up—we would like to see the people take a little more active interest in the fact, than they do.

Not that we seriously favor meeting this young man at the S. P. station, and decorating the Chamber of Commerce building with his picture and bunting, to do him honor. Such a demonstration would probably deprive the Rogue River valley of the brightest young mind on the Pacific coast forever!

But we would like to see, not only here, but everywhere in the country a little more emphasis placed upon the importance of intellectual achievement and a little less on purely physical achievement.

Not because we fail to appreciate the value of wholesome sports (the present writer happens to be an incorrigible sports fan) nor because we fail to appreciate the importance of a sound mind in an extraordinary body, but because in our judgment too many people FAIL TO APPRECIATE the GREATER importance of an extraordinary mind in a sound body.

And that, unquestionably, is what this young Ferry has!

Germany Shows Good Sense

PRESIDENT Hindenburg's decisive victory testifies to the essential good sense and stability of the German people.

During the campaign which closed with Sunday's election, this bogus "Mussolini" Hitler made by far the strongest emotional appeal, for he harked back to glories of "Germany Ueber Alles," while the ex-Crown Prince strained his vocal chords, and rattled the kaiser's battered sabre, in an impassioned "call to arms!"

Next came Thaelmann, the German Stalin, who painted an alluring picture of an alliance with Russian communism, a dictatorship of the proletariat, and a merry war on the capitalistic world.

Between these two dramatic extremes stood Germany's "grand old man," Grandpa Paul, battle-scarred veteran, who renounced on one hand, the spirit of militarism that brought him fame; and on the other the siren call of revolution, so appealing to the suffering masses at such a critical time. He merely asked the German people to keep their heads, and take the middle road.

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BY A plurality of 6,000,000 votes the German people chose Hindenburg, and the middle of the road.

A WISE DECISION!

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THIS means Germany will make a final desperate effort, to work out its destiny, by peaceful means, through hard work, conciliation and renunciation.

No easy task. In fact it may prove an impossible one. But from the standpoint of character, good faith, and ENLIGHTENED self interest, the only sensible course to pursue.

Now it is to be hoped France will meet this "new Germany" half way and in a spirit of moderation and Teutonic reapproachment, deny Messrs. Hitler and Thaelmann, the opportunity to proclaim "We told you so!"

For this much is ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN. Until France and Germany get together, forget the past with its hatreds and suspicions and fears, permanent peace in Europe is impossible.

Talks To Parents

MOTHER INTERFERES
By Alice Judson Peale.

Twice during the French lesson Helen came to her mother complaining that she couldn't get along with Jane always saying the words before she had a chance to think of them.

She had studied her lesson and she knew it, but the teacher would think her stupid just because she couldn't talk as fast as Jane. The second time Helen was in tears.

Mother sent her back to her lesson and called Jane out to tell her just how mean and unfair she thought her behavior. Helen was younger, she was not as quick at book learning. Jane should be more considerate.

Mother spoke with anger and Jane looked back at her with equally angry, stony eyes, turned on her heel and returned to the lesson.

Did this interference really help? Very probably not. The undercurrent of antagonism which must exist between the two sisters has certainly not been diminished.

Helen at the moment has won her point but Jane is angry. She will find ways of making her sorry. The skirmish may be over but the battle will certainly be resumed with renewed vigor.

With children it matters not so much who is in the wrong at any one moment. The important thing is to allay the antagonism that has given rise to the quarrel.

If interference is necessary it must be strictly impartial with an open hearing for both sides and a decision fairly and objectively given.

Neither child must be permitted to feel that he has had anything short of justice, no matter how little that justice may be to his liking.

Roseburg.—Murch Bros.' Construction Co., St. Louis, submitted low bid of $544,000 for building construction of first unit of national soldiers' home here.

Gresham. — Emery Peterson purchased W. P. Deen barber shop.

Dallas.—Oil drilling progressing on Coville farm northeast of here.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Once Things Start.
Desert Flowers and Music
Giving Away the U. S. A.
Bonfils on Gold and Silver

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LOS ANGELES, California, April 11.—Things grow rapidly in America once they start. In 1880 this was a little town of 10,000 inhabitants, half Mexicans. Five or six thriving cities were competing for domination in the west, paying no attention to this little town "of the angels." Los Angeles and its metropolitan area today have a population equalling all of them combined.

Not very long ago the father of the reserve board head, Eugene Meyer, Jr., who lived and had land here, decided that he wanted to go ahead more rapidly. He sold his Los Angeles land, joined the important firm of Lazard, Freres in New York and made a great fortune. He said to the writer "If I had kept my land in Los Angeles and taken my ease, I should be worth more than I have now, with all my hard work."

You will probably come out here, later this year, for the Olympic games. If you motor out, come by way of Barstow and through the Cajon pass. This writer took that route this morning. You come through a desert brilliant with wild flowers, endless varieties of blossoming lupin, sagebrush and cacti, and rising toward the snow covered tops of the southern Sierras you pass the strange joshua trees on the upper desert, heavy with white flowers, then down to San Bernardino and the orange groves. Trees are thick with blossoms, air heavy with their perfume. Signs along the way would interest easterners, "Fresh eggs, extra large, 20 cents a dozen." Strawberries, two large baskets for 25 cents." The strawberries grow beside the road between Azusa and Arcadia, heavy bright red crimson rows of fruit. The sign on an airfield invites you to fly for fifty cents. Another sign reads "10 gallons of gasoline 88 cents.

Prices are reaching bootom here.

The Mojave desert, high above the Pacific, of which you have read in this column, is far from lonesome, thanks to radio. On Thursday the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra sent through the air a magnificent program that included Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Next morning came the General Electric's admirable concert for school children, Walter Damrosch conducting. And on Sunday another General Electric concert, with instrumental and vocal selections from Goetterdaemmerung, including prelude and an excellent voice singing the "Liebes Tod."

Thanks to radio, intellectually the greatest of all human discoveries next to the telescope, the man on a mountain top or in the heat of a desert can enjoy everything worth while in civilization, and escape the racket.

Wise easterners, tired and sick of talk about the depression, would do well this spring or summer to cross the continent and see for themselves what their country really is, and how little it ought to depend on Wall Street, bulls or the bears; what the French do about their gold, the Germans about their debts, or the English about their pound sterling.

There are things in this world worth while, outside of bank balances, ticker quotations and "graphs" that tell what is going up and down.

Mr. Whitney, head of the New York stock exchange, questioned on bear raids and the ridiculously low prices of stocks, tells the senate investigators: "I believe the public today is trying to give these United States of ours away."

Whoever has SEEN the states would not be inclined to give them away, or to exchange them for any dozen other countries, in spite of the fact that our government is not perfect.

The senate's investigation hasn't helped stocks and their prices much yet. Steel and some other stocks went to new low prices today.

However, the actions of frightened speculators, stampeded by conspiracies of bears "hammering" prices, have no meaning as concerns ultimate values.

Many who now think, foolishly, that the end of the world has come, will before long be wondering why they hadn't brains enough to make a fortune when the chance was before them.

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.

THE SALT PORK AND PINE PITCH TRADITION

Correspondent writes from down south:

"When my little girl cut her foot and infection started, I began soaking it in hot water and applying mercurochrome afterwards. But all the neighbors insisted that treatment was worthless and brought over salt pork and pine pitch. After alternating these the infection got worse, so I soaked the foot in hot water, which relieved it a lot.

"The next day another neighbor insisted I let her put on a bread and milk poultice. I told her I thought I could deal with it myself, as I had no faith in the neighbors' remedies. As a result they say I shouldn't have children as I'm too ignorant to know how to take care of them. But the sore healed all right, while I have noticed two cases of blood poison among the salt pork and pine pitch and the bread and milk poultice advocates. . . ."

This fate of being ignorant evidently depends on which first thinks to so describe the other. My own plan is to call everybody ignorant right off the bat, before they can get sufficiently wrought up to utter remarks about my ignorance. Why, in some of these health matters practically everyone in the whole country is ignorant except me and a few others of the intelligentsia. As for the medical profession, honestly, sometimes I have a good mind to resign from it altogether and I'd do so in a minute, only I feel sorry for the poor doctors bowed by the weight of centuries of tradition and delusion, so I stick and do all I can to life them up and show them the light.

Angleworm paste, snake oil, split live chicken, fresh killed lamb applied while still warm, salt pork applied in the dark of the moon, western mud and other substances not mentionable here, are still employed by the peasantry in the United States of America much as the correspondent describes. In the great majority of cases of course these remedies fail, and often tragically, but the peasant mind is a simple one and soon forgets. Now and then by fortuitous circumstances or coincidence recovery occurs in spite of such maltreatment, and in such cases the American peasantry acclaims the cure as a miracle and all the world hears about it. The neighbors who resented this mother's defense of her child against such superstition were all inspired with the wish to achieve fame as the healer instrumental in the occurrence of such a miracle. That is a strong influence in human nature.

I think this mother resorted to the very best possible emergency treatment for the infected wound when she kept the foot soaking in hot water, and the water should be kept as hot as tolerable for at least an hour. Immerse the entire foot even if only the toe is sore, or the entire hand and forearm even if only a finger is red and swollen. It is not a bad plan to add some salt to the water, a handful to the gallon. When the soaking has been carried on for an hour or longer, wrap the hand in many yards of washed gauze or cheese cloth and keep this moistened with the hot salt water, which should be poured on the dressing several times in the night. The dressing may be covered with rubber, oiled silk or waxed paper to keep clothing and bedclothing dry.

Mercurochrome is second choice as a first aid disinfectant or antiseptic, in my opinion. Common tincture of iodin, I believe, is the best remedy for such primary wound disinfection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calcium Lactate for Migraine

My wife would like directions for the use of calcium lactate for migraine. She has suffered since childhood with attacks occurring from two a week to once a month. She is now 35 years of age . . . (F. A. M.)

Answer—Many sufferers from migraine (periodic sick headaches ushered in with fortification spectra or zigzag flashes of light in one side of the field of vision) have obtained prolonged relief by taking internally, thrice daily, after meals, 10 grains of calcium lactate, in powder or tablet, with a good drink of water, for a period of eight or 10 weeks. Sometimes this upsets the stomach, but otherwise it is harmless in any case.

Tuberculosis Indicated

I am 22 years of age. I play basketball two or three times a week. I do not seem to have the necessary "wind" to play a full game. When I have played about 20 minutes I become very short of breath and start to cough up blood stained saliva . . . (K. E. G.)

Answer—Which immediately suggests pulmonary tuberculosis. Have a medical examination without delay, and be guided by the advice of the physician, as to continuing the game.

More Tuberculosis Indicated

Do you think it would be wise for me to attempt to develop muscular arms and shoulders? I am 21, male, 128 pounds, 68 inches tall, nervous, and have a neurasthenic condition with a tremble always in my hands, fatigue in arms after holding anything up any length of time. I don't work and don't worry . . . (B. E. H.)

Answer—You had better go along with K. E. G. above and have a medical examination, to exclude tuberculosis of the lungs. Let the physician who examines you advise about the athletic or exercise question.

F. G. Bonfils of the Denver Post discusses gold and silver, paying no attention to the statement of Wall Street authorities that such matters should not be discussed.

He quotes the Christian Science Monitor, which says: "All the gold produced in the world in 438 years would make a block 38 feet square. Nearly two billion people are tied by the leg to this golden fetish."

He also quotes Sir Basil Blackett, director of the Bank of England. "Banks keep gold merely because they think that the people think they ought to keep gold."

Bonfils says: "A billion yellow people with white money (silver) are debarred from commercial relations with 100,000,000 white men with yellow money (gold.)"

Bonfils thinks America could get rid of the world's depression "by recognizing the white money of a billion people, and placing it on some stable basis where it can do business with our yellow money."

Classical Wall Street finance will tell Bonfils: "In the first place your state, Colorado, is a silver state. In the second place W. J. Bryan nearly scared us to death with his silver theory. Once is enough.

"It is true that with England off the gold basis, and the United States on the gold basis, Canada buys from us two hundred million dollars less of goods than she used to buy.

"But Canada ought to be ashamed of herself."

The ordinary worm of the dust hardly knows what to think.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, who edits W. R. Hearst's Washington Herald, plonts with pride, excusable in one so young, thus: "Over this last month's period we have had the biggest morning and Sunday circulation in the history of Washington—Morning Herald, daily average 78,343—Sunday Herald, daily average, 143,131. This is the largest circulation any morning paper Washington has EVER had, not excepting the Post in its palmiest days."

This should interest masculine newspaper editors, and publishers who have their worries about advertising will be interested in Mrs. Patterson's announcement: "Our Washington Herald advertising increased in the month of February 55,322 lines as compared with February last year. Our six months' advertising period ending March 31 was up 251,428 lines." The young lady writes: "Isn't this nice?" It is. How does she do it?

ICE CREAM KING OF CHINA FACING TRIAL

SHANGHAI, April 12.—(AP)—Trial of Paul Crawley, American, "the man who introduced ice cream to China," was begun here today on a charge of exporting opium to San Francisco.

Crawley, who once controlled the ice cream business here, was arrested January 9 following the seizure at San Francisco of 55 tins of opium valued at $3000. He is well known throughout China for his spectacular promotional exploits.

ROSEBURG VETERANS HOME CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—The Veterans' bureau today awarded the contract for construction of the new Soldiers' home at Roseburg, Ore., to Murch Brothers Construction company of St. Louis. The company bid $563,000. The building will house 150 hospital and 350 domiciliary beds.

Astoria.—Bids to be received April 15 by district No. 26 for electric wiring and fixtures in school house.

Salem.—Rebuilding to get under way soon on White and Breyman buildings, recently destroyed by fire.

If you use MINERAL OIL ask for McKesson's ALBOLENE
The Original and Best RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL FOR CONSTIPATION
Highly refined, free from all impurities
A McKESSON PRODUCT 75¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

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
April 12, 1922
(It was Wednesday)

Bakersfield, Cal., druggist, visited by Ku Klux Klan, disperses the outlaws with a shotgun when leader starts to give him a lecture. Three citizens deny they had shot removed from their anatomies at Bakersfield hospital.

Flower thief operates in city. Vandal wears a red hat and is accompanied by a boy on a bicycle.

Spelling match between Gus Newbury and Court Hall at Elks club called off as both have the flu.

Shortage of labor in valley, though plenty of apparently idle men.

Transient arrested for selling same set of harness twice.

Ashland auto camp is enlarged and improved and is full of transients.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 12, 1912
(It was Friday)

School teachers for next year elected. A. J. Hanby is named principal of the Roosevelt school.

Central fruit agency assured for valley.

Senator LaFollette given wild welcome in Salem speech.

Railroad to Blue Ledge making progress, committee reports.

Jackson County Taxpayers' association urges gasoline tax.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey looms as Democratic presidential dark horse.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

OUT here in the sagebrush, the sheep industry is a big industry, and wool and lambs aren't exactly high spots right now in the price quotations on the market pages. Sheep men could be overheard tonight telling each other that the buyers haven't even been bidding on wool here lately, let alone buying.

But were they down-hearted? NO! They had got their road, and out here roads loom big in the plans for the future.

And get this: These people out here in the sagebrush are sure there IS A FUTURE. They are not wailing that the end of the world has come. They've still got their nerve.

WHAT does all this mean here in the Rogue River valley, you ask??

Listen: These people eat fruit, but grow none. They eat eggs, but produce none. Their products are competitive in no way at all with the products of the Rogue River valley.

In all the years to come, they will buy what we have to sell and the more prosperous they are the MORE they can BUY. Roads will make it possible for them to buy over here, which they have been unable to do in the past.

So the Rogue River valley, you see, has a share in their joy. These roads that are helping them will help us, too.

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY—16-in. green pine slabwood, $4.50 for big double load. Load kindling free with 3-load slab orders. April only. Valley Fuel Co. Phone 76.

Klamath Falls.—Barham Bros. of Salem received $17,462 contract for constructing overcrossing bridge over Southern Pacific tracks here.

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; *contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.* It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Now on Display!
The New Crosley Electric Refrigerator
$119.50
5 cu. ft. size
DENISON Radio Shop
402 E. Main Phone 1520

TRAVELING MAN ENDORSES ALL-BRAN

Says It Brought Relief From Constipation

"I want to take this unsolicited means to tell you what ALL-BRAN has done for me.

"I am on the road all the time, and this has a tendency to constipate me, or any one who travels all the time. I used to suffer a great deal from constipation, until some one told me about Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since I have been eating this cereal, I have been cured of constipation. I heartily endorse it to any one suffering as I did."—Mr. B. F. Pollard, Marion, N. C.

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN provides both. At the same time, it supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Being a *natural* corrective ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming.

How much better than risking pills and drugs—so often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation—serious cases, with every meal. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NOBODY LOVES A GRAY-HAIRED MAN NOWADAYS

His Own Children Like Him But He's Old To Everyone Else

WIFE TOLERATES HIM FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE

His children idolize, worship and respect him but the neighbors don't. He's that old gray haired man to everybody except his family. Nobody loves a gray haired man—not even his wife—she, of course, gets along with him depending in large measure on how much he earns and provides but real love died with old age. She won't admit it, of course, and like most egotistical men he won't face the facts, declared C. J. Mains, the nationally known expert on gray hairs. Imagine a parade of gray-haired men down the main street here—not a soul would attend except the families—such a pathetic sight.

Unless their wives insist gray-haired men who could easily get rid of their gray hairs also let their pants go unpressed, their hair uncut, their shoes unshined, nails neglected, teeth stained, collars soiled and business or job neglected. Employers know it and don't hire or give a raise to gray-haired men. Gone to seed, aptly expresses it. Bankers know one in fifty can hold his own because he's slipping. They play bridge and the game of life the same way. Check and double-check his gray-haired friends and it is no wonder the world instinctively shuns gray-haired men. They flock together—misery loves company.

Happily some make money and keep sprucued up and are go-getters. What a joy to their family and host of friends. Women if given half a chance retain their youthful looks and take pride in appearances, cleanliness and home if they have the money but men seem to fall into a rut after a certain age unless something wakes them up. Of course, some women give up too, but they are the exception that proves the rule. When a man gets gray and old he's not the man you want around the store or business, home or social gathering.

In the old days you had to dye your hair—like we still must get false teeth, but not now. You get a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic. Rub into scalp and stimulate nature to renewed vigor, same as you take a tonic, a laxative to stimulate a sluggish system. You can't rub a tonic on your gums and grow new teeth, but you sure can keep your hair young looking, free of gray and your hair is about the first thing a person looks at when your hat is off. Just a few drops at night on the scalp does the work. Not even your barber or closest friend need ever know. Away goes gray hair, dandruff and itchy scalp. Hairs become heavier and good looking. Takes ten years off your age. Goes right back to youthful color no matter what shade of hair you originally had. Doesn't change the other hairs—doesn't stain or show at all. Use it twenty years and it doesn't grow darker, or very at all. Simple ingredients known and prescribed for internal and external use by doctors for a hundred years, scientifically blended to make it an easy job to banish gray hair and never be gray again. A dollar bottle starts you looking younger. Sprucing up from head to toe. Write Lea Tonic Co., Greenwood, Md., for free booklet. Good druggists everywhere sell Lea's Hair Tonic. Full directions with every bottle.