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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Potatoes will not grow in this valley unless they are planted, a study of tuber crops reveals.

T. Farlow, the Lk. Crk. cowman

Armed kids are still loose with un-loaded weapons

The governor of Washington, as a protest to a raise in the price of gasoline

The Cuban revolution is called a junta

One of the Business Girls put on a panouke

The Oregon smudge pot has started to simmer

The leading upstate thinkers have started to ponder over what people will do with their leisure time

The wild blackberry of the Apple-gate is now being plucked

It now develops that the leader of the Salem agitation

The government ought to furnish funds to tear down some of the pioneer land-marks

Chemawa School Opens

Salem, Sept. 12.—(P)—Classes at the Chemawa Indian school were organized yesterday

The Old Sun and the New

SHADES of departed youth! The Centennial Number of the New York Sun was placed upon the editorial desk this morning

IT was about 30 years ago that we first became a regular reader of the New York Sun. The present writer was a cub reporter on a rival New York newspaper

But getting a job on the Sun was like getting "tapped" at New Haven. Only the chosen few could make it. If one made it, however, as far as the newspaper world was concerned, he was MADE

THAT was enough. The boys on the Sun were the chosen people,—all the other newspaper men envied and looked up to them. For at that time the New York Sun was the newspaperman's newspaper

AND yet it was never highbrow. In fact it was burrowing like a mole in the grass roots of old Manhattan all the time. It got the news and often got it first

WHAT does the present Sun represent? Well judging by this Centennial number alone, it represents impersonal journalism,—modern standardized journalism,—big, ponderous, mechanically and typographically correct

NOT because it hasn't kept that Dana spirit or style alive. No modern city newspaper could keep it alive. With speed the dominating factor, with many editions required, with the American people—particularly New Yorkers—interested almost exclusively in comics, photographs and headlines

But he could, we feel sure, run a BETTER newspaper than the present New York Sun is. For as the Kansas City Star demonstrates in this country, and the Manchester Guardian in England, journalistic individuality and distinction, still have a place in the modern newspaper field

The particular field which Dana's Sun occupied however, has gone, never to return—along with the stage coach, beaver hats and gold headed canes. The Dana genius has been transferred to the weekly field,—and we might add in conclusion (although it's an ad for which we will never be paid) that the nearest approach to Danaism today, is achieved by that bright, new and individual periodical called "Time"

PLACER PANNERS AIDED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Mining association headquarters in Washington declare the recent order of President Roosevelt permitting sales of newly mined gold at levels approximating the world market has proved a terrific boon to grubstaking placer panners

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

OVER on this side of the mountains, we are interested in the prosperity of the Klamath potato grower, for he produces nothing that comes in competition with what WE produce, and he CONSUMES what we have to sell

September Special JIG-LEE PUZZLES FOR RENT 5c A DAY

Swem Gift Shop "On Main Street"

Broken windows glazed by Trov-stidge Cabinet Works

Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Page 695.

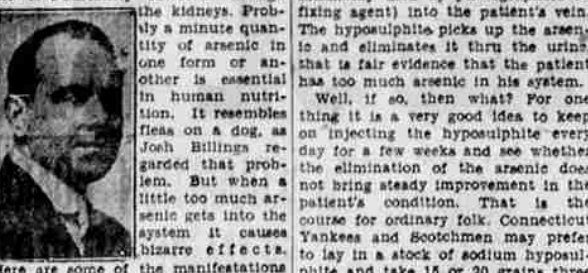
Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disseminate diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed

ARSENIC IS LIKE FLEAS ON THE DOG

A wee bit of arsenic is normally present in the body. A trace of arsenic is constantly excreted through the kidneys



Here are some of the manifestations of chronic arsenic poisoning. In several cases on record it has seemed that chronic arsenic poisoning was the cause of Raynaud's affection—"dead fingers"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

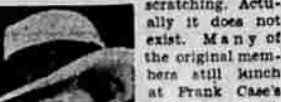
On the strength of your sanction of the practice, my niece of 17, against her mother's advice, went into the water . . . and for the last four months has falled . . . (Mrs. K. B.)

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Algonquin Round Table is only a metaphor of literary log-rolling and back-scratching



Artistic circles were not surprised by the way, when Joseph Urban's scenic work and studios were turned over to young Patterson

Howard Acton and I wagered recently we would spend a night in a cheap Bowers lodging house

There are sundry luncheon crowds far more interesting than the Algonquin crew was. Chiefly I think of those ordinary young lovers who sit out in Bryant park and other squares at noon

Also I made a sucker out of a proverb today. It reads: "He that riseth late shall trot all day"

CCC BUSY BUILDING FORESTRY STATIONS IN ROGUE DISTRICT

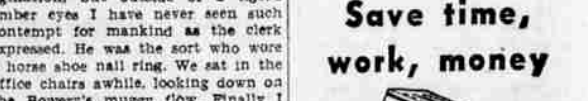
Another extensive program of construction work has been launched by the Civil Conservation Corps boys in the various sections of the Rogue River national forest

The boys at Lake of the Woods are starting construction of a fireman's cabin at the Pelican guard station

At Elk Creek the crew is completing the tower for the Burnt Peak lookout

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NRA Changed Curfew Hour TOPPENISH, Wash. (UP)—For the first time since 1907, the Toppenish curfew will not ring at 9 p. m.

VIS WAVE SHOPPE new location—Hotel Medford. VI Corby and Edna Brewold, operators. Tel. 1430.

Kellogg's for lunch!

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