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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

A lower Rogue river prospector fell from a cliff, and broke his skull, jaw, arm and was partially blinded.

In the longshoremen's strike, press dispatches state "logic failed." Thus it doth appear that logic made no better showing than "common sense."

The State Orange proposal to abolish the lower house of the legislature (Assembly) was quickly followed by a scheme to shuffle up the schools.

Trate Louisianaans, tax-bedeveled, threaten to hang and shoot their blabber-mouthed and demagogic senator, Huey Long, who desires to lower taxes by raising them.

Inviting the countryside to a community picnic, the Wren correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, further urges:

Bring your ice cream freezer with enough ingredients for a freezer full of ice cream. Ice and salt will be furnished.

This is the old-fashioned way of making ice-cream and the result was much better than the modern product (chiefly custard) turned out by confectioners and housewives in enameled and electrically operated refrigerators.

The never-ending marvel of representative government has no more fascinating feature than the variety of men whom the people select to represent them.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, towned yesterday in white pants and a Panama hat.

At Local Hospital—Mrs. W. E. Patton of Eagle Point is a patient at the Community hospital for medical care.

Editorial Correspondence

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, June 10.—Commencement exercises theoretically are for the honor and glory of the sweet girl graduates.

In short, it is a terrible ordeal for the sweet girl graduates, but a Roman holiday for papa, mama and particularly the children.

This indeed is the chief parental pursuit, and has all the intriguing qualities of a treasure hunt, a living cross word puzzle, and the picking out of the guilty party in a line of suspects.

It is all very amusing—this parental business. To illustrate we shall pick out the proud parent from New York City, who sat at the end of the pew directly opposite to the one we occupied.

Realizing this was wasting valuable time, he snapped back to his original position of critical inspection. The tasseled caps bobbed on slowly.

"There she was"—no doubt of that! That grim censorious expression vanished as suddenly and completely, as if some invisible hand had snatched off one mask to replace it at once with another.

Did "papa" smile and did he grab the elbow of his agitated consort, and did four eyes instead of two, beam effulgently and affectionately upon a certain pale little face, that was bobbing under its tasseled cap.

Ah—what a relief, the march was not half over, but for him, not only was the march over, but everything for that particular performance was over.

How delighted when the sermon had been finished, and he could make a break for the open air, and get under the influence of a cigaret.

"Yes she looked a little pale but who could blame her,—they work them too hard in these colleges anyway—but how sweetly serious too, and she held her chin up—that's what he liked—nothing hang dog about her.

Speaking of the famous Daisy chain. This appears to be THE big event at Vassar, which is rather strange. For it is a very vast, magnificent and highly INTELLECTUAL institution.

The members of the Senior class choose the elect of the Daisy Chain from the members of the Sophomore class, after a duly appointed committee makes the necessary inspection.

At the local hospital—Mrs. W. E. Patton of Eagle Point is a patient at the Community hospital for medical care.

We will say this. Vassar is full of beautiful girls, and if they would only abandon the cap and gown, this fact would be more generally acknowledged.

By FRANK JENKINS

MRS. L. R. WYCOFF, of Sac City, Iowa, gives birth to quadruplets, increasing the total number of her family to nine.

Still, if they can give them healthy bodies, good common sense and willingness to work hard in order to get what they want, these children probably won't do so badly.

"AIR Crashes Kill Fifteen," we read in the headlines, and are greatly shocked.

READING further into the paper, we discover, on an inside page, under a small headline, this dispatch from Madrid, in Spain:

"The Austrian Express today struck an auto bus near Pola de Gordon, killing 18 persons and injuring six critically and four slightly."

That is to say, ONE railroad accident claims more lives than the three airplane accidents get the big headlines.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(UP)—A "Merycolodon Culbertson," better known as the "ruminating pig," which existed some 40,000,000 years before the era of the stockyards, was placed on exhibition in the University of Michigan museum recently.

A bite by the black widow spider is often a serious emergency and requires immediate medical attention.

Rattlesnakes are the most common venomous snakes in this country. Bites by the other two venomous snakes of North America—copperheads and moosehoppers, are comparatively rare.

Dog bite, in my opinion, should be treated as any other wound. I do not believe cauterization is necessary in any case.

Cheap But Good I had my tonsils removed last October by Dr. ... for the small sum of \$18.

Beware Pirates We have prepared hundreds of your formulas which your readers have brought in. Thought you might be able to furnish us with a formula book.

Lead in Wine Is there much chance of being poisoned by arsenic or lead from drinking wine? wonder if any poison spray residue might remain in the wine? (F. K. R.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

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THE real object of modern progress is, or SHOULD BE, bringing down the cost of necessities, the comforts and the luxuries of life to the point where larger numbers of people can have them.

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 June 15, 1924.

Paris fashion dictators "sound the doom of the corset with styles that cling to the hips." Society leaders of New York City "now park their corsets while dancing or engaged in sports."

The A. Watson Argus evangelical party opens a series of meetings at the Armory.

William R. Coleman predicts hot weather, and bases his conclusion "upon a fringe of clouds that have been hanging over the Skakjous for a week."

Bankers of the state open annual convention in the city.



(Continued from Page One)

Clarence Darrow was not fooled on publicity for his second report. He did not personally let it out prematurely, but a friend did. The friend is not connected with the Darrow board and may not have received his copy from Darrow.

Incidentally, Garner has overcome his old aversion for automobiles. He has a new 16-cylinder car which salesman call a "democracy de luxe" model. Admiring friends exaggeratingly avow it "has everything but a shower bath," that it is a yacht on wheels.

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