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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The deer hunting season opens next Sunday. Hunters are urged, as usual, to be careful, positively identify what they are supposed to be shooting at as a deer, and scratch the phone numbers of the coroner and a doctor on the wooden end of their rifles.

• • •

An exchange boasts an editor-in-chief, editor, assistant editor, news editor, country correspondence editor, managing editor, church editor, and society editor. It is suspected that in the background there is a reporter doing 90 per cent of the work, while the editors are swarming to a conference.

• • •

The rambunctiousness of Italy for war with Ethiopia, underwent a swift diplomatic change yesterday. After defying the world, and announcing there would be "no compromise," Italy announces she did not mean it. Peace will be considered if the "League will be reasonable." The League is expected to be as reasonable as Italy was not.

• • •

A young man was caught riding standing up on the front fender of an auto, going at a lively clip. This was a neat bit of dare-devilry requiring the sure-footedness of a Rocky Mt. goat in case of a sudden stop. A timid companion was reclining on the running board, instead of standing on his head on a bumper. The blood of a circus acrobat did not flow in the veins of the driver, as he was doing nothing but drive.

• • •

HO! HUM!
(Clara (Nev.) Itemizer)

The team he was driving, a pair of colts, became frightened and ran away, but beyond smashing the rig and harness, and breaking a telephone pole and a slight sprain of one of Mr. James' ankles, no damage was done.

• • •

Atty. T. Miles has returned from a trip to Yellowstone Pk. and resumed the practice of law, and trying to win an argument on a point of law, from J. Wesley Bates, the tonsorial terror.

• • •

An upstate Congressman returned home from the recent session of Congress, sporting a mustache. There is some sentiment that the mustache be not returned to Washington, D. C.

• • •

Uncle, 89, called this morning and borrowed a dollar. He needed it to show his faith in the Utopian plan to bring prosperity to all the people, and keep a liver pill factory going.

• • •

This year's cranberry crop will be plentiful. The cranberry crop starts getting scarce the week before Thanksgiving.

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The youngest son of T. Wyandotte Rooster keeps crowing at a street-lamp in the early morn, while under the impression it is the rising sun.

• • •

It is beginning to look like winter with everyone getting in their winter wood, so they will keep warm this winter.—(Long Creek Items)—Signs of the times.

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It is estimated there are close to 5000 new autos in Oregon. The figures do not include those that look like new, and run like old.

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In Pennsylvania Tuesday, the "more abundant life" was defeated by the more abundant voters.

• • •

THAT'S HIS STORY.
(Rochester Sentinel)

Rufus Moran, restaurant man, is named as defendant in a suit for damages filed by Mabel Adams, dressmaker. Moran, it is alleged, struck the Adams woman on the nose with his fist. Moran declares in defense that he mistook the woman for his wife.

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C. Von der Hellen, the Wellen country-jake, spent Wed. in town shaking hands, etc.

• • •

The Public Speaking class is getting ready for the fall and winter oratorical lessons. They differ from the garden variety of orators, as they desire to know what they are going to talk about, and acquire the knack of not continuing after they get through, which so often occurs among amateur Daniel Websters, Henry Clays and Peoria Bill Gates.

Jens Jensen has returned from a deer hunt in Calif. as good as new.

How Pacificists Promote War

BECAUSE of the Italio-Ethiopian situation, England faces a political crisis. Lord Ponsonby has resigned. He resigned at the outbreak of the world war for the same reason. He is a pacifist.

Other leaders in the Labor party threaten to do the same thing. They don't like the idea of invoking sanctions against Italy, if Mussolini insists upon war.

To take such action on the basis of DEVOTION TO WORLD PEACE, strikes us, as strangely inconsistent. It is as if, a citizen should object to police action, on the ground enforcement of the law, would be disturbing the peace.

• • • • •

ENGLAND is a member of the League of Nations. The covenant prescribes sanctions,—or coercive economic action,—when a member of the Leagues, insists—as Italy insists,—upon waging an aggressive war.

Obviously such action is in the line of England's duty as a charter member of the League.

Far from being a step toward war, it is a step—and the only effective step—to PREVENT war.

The motive behind it, is not to break the peace but to preserve it. True it might lead to war. But this is not England's responsibility, but Italy's.

• • • • •

IN fact England's position, as we see it, is very much like that of the London police force in case of a threatened local uprising. The sworn duty of the police force is to uphold law and order, and prevent destruction and bloodshed.

Assume the trouble makers, barricade themselves in a house, and fire upon anyone who approaches.

All right. The London police surround the house, cut off light and heat and water, and await results. Internationally speaking they are invoking sanctions.

• • • • •

WOULD Lord Ponsonby and his fellow pacifists, oppose such action, on the ground of their devotion to law and order and their opposition to the use of force?

Hardly. And yet essentially that is their position in opposing their present government, when it takes the only effective action, legalized by the League, to prevent Italy from invading and crushing Ethiopia.

• • • • •

MOST right-thinking people are THEORETICALLY pacifists. That is they acknowledge the horror, the brutality and the uselessness of war, as a medium of international settlement.

But when PROFESSIONAL pacifists behave as these representatives in England do, the cause they represent is injured irreparably, and people of sense and judgment, resolve in the future to have nothing to do with such a movement, under any circumstances.

And in this instance they are right.

For as a matter of fact failure to support the British government in its present support of the League, is precisely what Mussolini has been banking on from the outset. He figured England would never secure sufficient support at home to justify a firm stand against his invasion of Ethiopia. So he arrogantly and insolently, defied Britain's threats, and rattling the sabre proceeded on his swashbuckling way.

• • • • •

IN other words these professed lovers of peace in England, have by their muddle headed fanaticism, not only failed to promote peace, but by playing into the hands of Mussolini, have done everything they could to FURTHER war.

It is so often thus. The worst enemies of a good cause, are so frequently those who lose their mental balance, in their frenzied zeal to advance it.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch comes from Geneva: "The Italian delegation to the League of Nations informed the Associated Press tonight (Tuesday) that if the league council's report on the Italo-Ethiopian situation is reasonable it will be made the basis for negotiations by Italy."

—+•+—

EVIDENTLY Great Britain DID say to Italy:

"If you go ahead and jump onto little Ethiopia, we'll KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF."

—+•+—

THIS dispatch is from Washington: "Total income tax payments during the first 15 days of September amounted to $221,018,483.74, a figure approximately $60,000,000 greater than last year, the treasury reported today."

—+•+—

PLEASING enough, for the present, because it indicates that in 1934—in which the incomes on which this tax increase was based—incomes were larger than in 1933.

Larger incomes mean better business and more prosperity, which we all want.

—+•+—

IT ISN'T quite so pleasant when we reflect that in the future, when the billions that are now being spent so recklessly are being REPAID, taxes will have to be higher EVERY YEAR than the year before, regardless of whether or not incomes are higher.

—+•+—

ANOTHER thought:

Income tax payments in the first 15 days of September this year are SIXTY MILLION dollars ahead of the same period of last year.

That sounds like a lot of money. It IS a lot of money.

—+•+—

BUT listen!

This sixty million dollars increase in tax payments will last the government of the United States, at its present rate of spending, just TWO AND A QUARTER DAYS.

It takes a lot of money to keep a spendthrift going.

—+•+—

ONE more dispatch and we'll call it a day. It comes from Ontario, California:

"Two score nudists encamped at 'Arcadia' colony were forced to evacuate their camp Monday in the path of a fire raging over the Sierra Madre mountains. The fire, they reported, destroyed all their possessions—including clothes."

—+•+—

WELL, well! A fire that burns up all the clothes in a nudist colony is one catrastrophe that can be contemplated without any great tearing of the heart-strings.

Even the government, which is Santa Claus to everybody, shouldn't feel obliged to come to the help of these stricken sufferers.

POTATO DIGGING WAGE SCALE IS INCREASED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Potato digging prices have been increased one-half cent per sack by the executive board of the Klamath Potato Growers' association.

Rates are, field run, two half-sacks, 120 pounds, without board, 4c; field graded, two half-sacks, 120 pounds, without board, 5c; by the day, picking with board, $3 per day; without board, $3.75 per day.

Couple Married at Police Station

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—J. T. Burnett, 25, and Miss Lottie Miller, 25, wanted to get married, so they went to the police station. Sergeant W. E. Rector telephoned George Digges, register of deeds, who had retired for the night, and arranged for a license. Other policemen served as witnesses. When the ceremony was finished the officers showered the couple with rice obtained at a nearby restaurant.

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By William Brady, M. D.

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ABERRANT APPETITE

Eating unnatural things such as ashes, soil, chalk, coal, charcoal, laundry starch, sand, graphite (pencils), plaster, clay, wood, is called pica. None of the things mentioned is particularly harmful in itself.

Some persons have abnormal craving to chew and swallow things which may be harmful in themselves, such as bits of thread, the ends of their own hair, metal foil, and such foreign substances may accumulate and eventually cause serious obstruction. A child who had the habit of biting the ends of her hair at about the age of 12 years suffered an attack resembling acute peritonitis, and at operation one large ball or mass of bits of hair was found in the stomach, another in the intestine.

Insane persons often eat or swallow strange things. But it is usually no sign of insanity or mental deficiency that a person has the craving for odd things. During expectancy the prospective mother may have such odd cravings, and this has no particular significance, at least it is usually a harmless peculiarity.

The popular explanation for such aberrant taste is that the individual lacks something, perhaps minerals or more particularly lime (calcium), and the queer craving is nature's cry for the element which is lacking.

I don't know whether there is any foundation for this popular fancy. We might arrive at a better understanding of the matter if we could study the health status and metabolism of, say, a hundred children with pica and a hundred prospective mothers with pronounced cravings for odd things.

More than ever before I incline to the belief that nutritional deficiency has much to do with aberrant appetite. This because we know now that there is a lack of mineral elements, notably calcium and phosphorus, as well as a lack of vitamins, in a great many diets which we formerly considered well balanced and entirely adequate in all respects.

Clay eaters in certain districts in the south are anemic, weak, poor, no account. Presumably they become infected with hookworm from swallowing larvae in the clay they eat. But the usual mode of entrance for hookworms is via toe itch, or dew itch, the larvae setting up a dermatitis of the feet, particularly between the toes, and penetrating the skin, entering the circulation, being carried through the veins to the lungs, thence working up into the throat, so that they are swallowed and finally lodge in the duodenum. Another plausible explanation for the anemia of clay eaters is pellagra, from the notorious vitamin deficiency (particularly G) of the corn meal, tea, 'lasses and salt pork fare of many poor people in the south. Failure of appetite from diminished or absent gastric secretion is a common feature of pellagra.

One harmless, indeed beneficial remedy I would suggest for any one with such perverted taste: Chew and swallow a handful of plain wheat every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tonsil Removal

Is a person more likely to develop cancer of the throat from the scar left by surgical removal of the tonsils? (L.C.)

Answer—No. If the tonsils are infected or troublesome, removal by any good method would rather decrease the chance of developing cancer of the throat. In my opinion diathermy extirpation of the tonsils is preferable to old-fashioned snare and guillotine "surgery."

Eat Then Sleep

Have always had my 45 kindergarten children rest or nap before lunch, as I thought it bad for one to sleep immediately after eating . . . (Miss H. W. R.)

Answer—Young persons should eat, then sleep. Feeble or elderly persons had better not sleep right after eating. A child digests best and grows most while asleep.

Exercise for Asthma

What exercise did you recommend for asthmatic sufferers? (J. D. M.)

Answer—Natural breathing exercise. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, inclose a dime, and ask for booklet "The Art of Easy Breathing," which tells all about it.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Papa Moneta's culinary shrine is along a tumbling stretch of Mulberry street in the seethe of the Italian quarter and off a hip of Chinatown. Across the street, in one of those triangular alum breathing spots, Chinese, Italian and other foreign born children frolic the day long.

Surrounding windows frame faces of tired women on their "leaning cushions." Every block, almost, has its black mustachioed, velvet tammed basket salesman of religious statuary. From an occasional cellar floats the strains of accomplished accordionists and vicarious Rigoletti quartettes.

The standardized foreign tenement quarter the world over. Yet into this squalor Papa Moneta brings New York's most discriminating gourmets. Through his little green canopied doorway come such regulars as Frank Crowninshield, Ben Ali Haggin, George Jean Nathan and Achmed Abdullah.

Moneta's has the unpretentious charm that distinguished red-bricked Voisin's in the rue Cambon. Pin neat but not showy. There are no chatoyant divans, chromium edges and swoops of mirrors. It might be a restaurant of the '80's. Neither is it over-crowded. Better restaurants of the world seldom are.

A gentleman of importance writes me of restoring his thinking hair to former luxuriance after many false starts. His recipe: An English whalebone bristled brush, 100 strokes a day, then rub in coconut oil—not cocoanut butter. Says he: "This process brushes the dead hairs out and is a great stimulant. I figure no kanacks are ever bald. They must use cocoanut oil. Hence!"

The most persistent seeker for the baldness panacea is likely Aubrey Eads, who has chased the will o' the wisp to all parts of the world—London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople. He has spent a sizable fortune in the quest over a period of 15 years but his hair still thins. Yet he does not regard the results with pessimism. "Maybe," he observes, "without these ministrations I would have been entirely bald long ago."

Broadway's recent dancing sensation is a fellow with a single leg billed as Peg Leg Bates. At the age of 29 and despite the handicap many hail him as nimble as Fred Astaire, Hal LeRoy and other top notchers. He prefaces his turn with the announcement he does not want sympathy but merely to be judged like other performers on merit.

Louis Sobol and Ed Sullivan, the Broadway columnists, have become two of waning vaudeville's smooth masters of ceremony and are frequently three sheeted with names in lights at picture palaces. In contrast to their rather saucy calling, their manner is reserved and minus exertion. They stimulate and accelerate the various acts without those Caesarish cracks, wine bibbing smirks, and shriekings that have made ringmasters pests.

Incidentally, it was just 17 years ago that New York beheld its first master of ceremony, Raymond Hitchcock in his "Hitchy Koo" revue. The comedian in evening dress and top hat greeted his audience in the lobby calling them by name, making introductions and strolling the aisles at intermission to exchange banter and give the goings-on an aura of informality and small towniness the theatre had rarely known. The idea was Karl Kitchen's.

Thingumabobs: Adolphe Menjou can't be talked out of horizontally striped stiff bosomed shirts . . . Even Amelia Earhart is skittish crossing 5th avenue at 42d . . . Theodore Dreiser usually orders pig's knuckles and saucerkraut cold at Luchow's . . . The Arthur Samuels quickied to Paris for 48 hours recently . . . William Seabrook, who wrote "Asylum," a personal experience with alcoholism, now takes one mild sherry before dinner but that's all . . . London has 22 daily columnists . . . S. S. Van Dine, mystery fictionist, has a Scottie that will begin scratching at the sight of a comb . . . And there's Gene Fowler's story of the Airdale that went to the Flea Circus and "stole the show."

My mind won't stick to work today. In a 51st street window there's a pair of yellow silk pajamas polka dotted in red, cuffed, collared and sashed in purple. And in a 36th street window there's a pink-tongued Sealyham puppy that alternates barking at his mirror reflection and chasing his tail until he falls into a silly squat.

Ann Harding Was "Reader."

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Ann Harding first started in the movies as a reader in the New York story department of a major company.

Keeps 2-Cent Check.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—An uncashed check for two cents, made out by the treasurer of the United States, is kept as a memento by R. J. Ziegler.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Cassel of Klamath Falls are the parents of a baby boy weighing eight pounds, born yesterday at the Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Richard "Dick" Kiger, 60, Benton county native who died at his home on Kiger island south of here Tuesday night.

"KICKERNICK"
Undergarments that fit at
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably Trowbridge Cabinet Works

Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachtsman, once ran a streetcar in New Orleans for a living.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 19, 1925
(It was Saturday)

Gertrude Ederle of New York City fails in attempt to swim English channel. Trainer says she trained for event "by playing ukulele."

The opening day race program at the county fair is called off on account of rain.

Pendleton youth who offered the state dry agent a drink is fined $100.

Severe electrical storm in Prospect area.

National fire chiefs pass through city on special train and are given 350 pounds of watermelons by Fire Chief Elliott.

Ashland hunters, lost in hills, are found.

County fair to keep open Sunday and some protests are filed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 19, 1915
(It was Sunday)

Agreement on proposed O.-C. land grant held unlikely, following conference at Salem.

Medford Elks prepare for dedication of new temple here.

Russians elude German trap set by Hindenburg; kaiser's steam roller to be turned against Serbs.

England plans tax on all war profits.

An auto filled with children sped in front of a passenger train yesterday, despite the efforts of the wtchman to stop it. The driver is known and the number of the machine was taken.

Indian summer has settled upon the valley with cool evenings and warm mid-days.

Bride of Day Gets Estate

MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—Although a wife for only a day, the former Miss Grace Scott, of Crestline, O., has been willed the entire estate of Charles Schaad, 47, Shelby, O., plumber. Schaad, realizing he could not live, was married to Miss Scott while a patient in the Shelby hospital.

Brule River to Be Improved

BRULE, Wis. (UP)—Improvement of the Brule river here, where former President Calvin Coolidge spent a summer vacation fishing, is planned on basis of a botanical and chemical analysis and survey made in co-operation with the Wisconsin conservation department.

Deer Spreads Havoc

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — Mill employes and police joined in a wild chase after a young deer which apparently swam across the Acushnet river from a wooded section to the mill yard. Several windows were broken and the lawn uprooted before the animal was captured.

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