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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The esteemed Corvallis Gazette-Times blames the threat of two senatorial candidates from Klamath county on the climate. That is a terrible thing to blame on the climate—even the Klamath county climate.

The New York City election, in which the fall of the Tammany tiger was caught in the wings of Progress, and the Democratic candidate for Mayor, backed by none other than the Postmaster-General, was pulverized at the polls, "has national significance," observers say. It will probably stop all future wise-cracking about New Deal feats about how Maine and Vermont voted in the "Great Mandate."

Some crimes, by their ingenuity, smoothness of execution, and the size of the loot, inspire a sneaking admiration, and cause the observation, if the same amount of brains used by the criminals were devoted to legal paths they would go far. On the other hand there are crimes that waste the mental effort required to pour sand in a rat-hole.

SOUNDS LOGICAL (SF Chronicle)

"It is pointed out, for instance, that while it may be desirable for the farmer to know what the law is before he does his spring planting, it is also desirable for the administration politicians to get the checks flowing before the spring primaries."

A rootin', tootin' local cowboy was mad enough yesterday to shoot out the lights in an eastern store that sold him an Argentine calkin vest with the hair running the wrong way.

Cong. Mott visited yesterday. It looks like he would be intimidated by friends into running again.

The mate of a bowling addict rebuffed him the first of the week. She refused to look at his score for five games, until he looked at the lawn she had raked clear of autumn leaves.

THIS COCKEY WORLD (Press Dispatch)

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sated with a tale of woe from a 66-year-old wanderer dressed in rags sat in a police cell today worrying about his tobacco pouch crammed with \$100 in coins and bills and bank books showing balances totalling \$25,193.

(NY World-Telegram)

"Mrs. Guenther was not too seriously bruised to deny that her former husband was going to pay her alimony of \$1000 a month."

"I am going to find it very difficult to live on that small amount of money. It costs me \$500 a month to keep my horses," she said.

A savant reports University of Illinois students laugh 400 times more than they cry. No evidence is submitted to show what they are laughing about. Scientific statements like this should be taken with a grain of salt. During the depression, it was alleged the American people were cheerful, and too proud to accept the dose. Few were, and less wouldn't, it appeared.

Sport page pictures show wreathers in mud. They are well bemurdered, and look like a couple of candidates, winding up a campaign without their pants.

"The situation is gradually being clarified: We have found out that neither the employers, the unions, the labor relations board nor the courts know what the Wagner Act means. Congress obviously didn't know, so that makes it unanimous. That's one step ahead."—(Boston Globe)—State of the Union.

Chinese painting is a form of hand writing, since a brush is used both for painting and writing. Ink is the favorite medium for painting.

Fiddling While Rome Burns

NORMAN DAVIS, the administration's roving ambassador, exhorts the Chinese and Japanese to settle their conflict "by peaceful processes."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain, solemnly proclaims his country "is in full agreement with every word." The French delegation votes "aye" also, while Italy enthusiastically agrees,—with the SLIGHT reservation that she will oppose anything in the nature of sanctions or even "moral quarantines!"

This is the present status in Brussels of the so-called "nine power conference."

THE situation would be laughable if it were not so tragic. What would be the popular reaction if a couple of men were engaged in a rough and tumble street fight, and the smaller of the two were getting the better of it, but the larger were far from vanquished, and a dignified bystander should emerge from the crowd of spectators, raise his hand, and remark:

"Gentlemen, it isn't nice to fight here on a public highway. Kindly desist, and come over to the curb, where we can talk over the matter quietly, and in a spirit of sweetness and light, adjudicate your difficulties."

WE venture to say it wouldn't be long before some more direct and realistic observer, would give the sanctimonious apostle of peace the horse laugh, and depose somewhat as follows:

"Look here brother, you can't stop this scrap, that way. Talkin' to 'em ain't goin' to do no good. They can't even hear you. If we want to stop anything, let's waste in and pull 'em apart, before that little guy kills the other one. If we don't want to do that then let's call the police. What's the police for anyway!"

And is it necessary to add the last speaker would at once have the crowd with him?

BUT at this point one of the influential members of the first speaker's delegation would step forward and raise his hand for silence.

"No, gentlemen, we are opposed to any police action, we are opposed to any direct interference or even moral suasion. On one point we are unanimous, and one point alone. That is that these two belligerent parties should stop fighting at once, and settle their differences by peaceful processes!"

How long would the crowd dally about with such mediation? "Why they're a bunch of nuts" would be the popular verdict, and no further attention would be paid to them. The fight would go on to the death, or until one of the contestants surrendered, the crowd interfered and forcibly terminated hostilities, or the police arrived and yanked the combatants to the hoosegow.

LET one of these street scrappers represent China; the other Japan; the spectators, the nations not yet involved; and one has a fairly accurate representation of the present situation in the Far East.

That fight is going on to a finish, unless some superior force, economic or military, intervenes.

But as far as the Nine Power conference is concerned, no superior force is available. There is no international police force to call upon. And unfortunately—for China at least—none of the bystanders, individually or collectively, wish to become engaged even as a peacemaker in the street fight themselves. Perhaps three of the nine might favor economic sanctions or a moral quarantine, but such action would be ineffective, with the other six half-hearted or directly opposed. So where are you? Right where you started from.

AS a result this Brussels conference, as we see it, fails before it starts. It not only fails to do any good, but there is every likelihood it will do harm.

For it has already spurred Japan on to redouble its efforts to gain a quick decision in China before the conference adjourns, thus increasing the slaughter of Chinese combatants and non-combatants. In all likelihood it has also raised Chinese hopes of active intervention on the part of the United States, Great Britain and France which WON'T BE FULFILLED.

NO, the entire situation is grotesque and absurd. It would be laughable, if it weren't so tragic.

Laughable that mature men should seriously attempt to enforce peace between two nations at war, by delivering pious platitudes about the wickedness of the latter, and the desirability of the former.

Tragic, because the destructiveness and horrors of the conflict promise to be prolonged and increased, by such action, at THIS time.

THERE were—and still are—in our opinion, only two things to do regarding this war in the Far East, as far as this country and others are concerned.

Either fish or cut bait. Either stay out of the conflict ENTIRELY, and so inform the contestants—particularly China, so she would make no decisions on the false hope of outside help, but realize it was her war, and responsibility alone.

Or,—with other interested nations, GO IN,—declare an economic boycott against Japan, and be prepared to sustain that boycott if necessary by force of arms.

It would be nice if there were some alternative. But with the world as it is—and war WHAT it is,—we at least can see none.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS paragraph from the news of Monday is interesting:

"Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that Britain will go exactly as far as the United States in seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict as the Chinese-Japanese conference which opens Wednesday. He made clear that the United States is expected to TAKE THE LEAD in

any definite action to control the Far Eastern threat to world peace."

IF THE diplomats representing the United States at Brussels are as smart as they OUGHT to be, they will think several times before committing this country to a course that will mean pulling other countries' chestnuts out of the Chinese fire.

We had our fill of chestnut pulling in the world war.

GREAT BRITAIN's stake in China is a big one. It is threatened by Japan's drive for the conquest of China.

Britain's patience has been sorely tried by what has happened at Shanghai. Her diplomatic representatives have been fired on and wounded by

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SOFT, SMOOTH H AND CLEAR

A dry, rough, irritable and lustrous skin (xerosis, xeroderma) is generally improved by the regular application of a suitable skin oil.



While freshly made cold cream, (the directions for making have already been given) is standard for the purpose, many victims of xerosis prefer the daily use of some simple neutral bland oil such as olive oil, almond oil, coconut oil (obtained from the meat of the coconut, fruit of the coconut palm), cacao oil (commonly known as "cocoa butter," the yellowish fat obtained from the seeds of the cacao tree, called "cocoa beans" or "cocoa nuts," from which chocolate is obtained) and sesame oil.

Sesame oil (officially Oleum Sesami, commonly called castor oil, benne oil or oil of til) is expressed from the seeds of the benne plant, which grows in the southern states and in India. It is as nutritious and digestible as olive oil. The oil has two properties that give it preeminence in cosmetology—it keeps long without becoming rancid and it does not clog the skin pores (fishkin disease, alligator hide) when it is so pronounced as to have a scaly appearance. Back of the elbows, outer surfaces of knees and calves are common situations of ichthyosis. The skin in the affected areas is dry, harsh, rough, scaly, and in some instances shows a furtive, scaly desquamation or peeling of dry scales. It looks scaly and "dirty." It is most troublesome in winter and in colder climates.

The daily application of Skin Oil, and avoidance of soap and other irritants, controls the trouble in mild cases. In more obstinate cases ichthyosis requires medical treatment, regulation of faulty function of ductless glands, alkaline baths, sunbaths and an optimal daily ration of the sunshine vitamin (vitamin D).

The addition of 30 grains of sal-

icylic acid to the four ounces of skin oil as already described, makes a more effective application for patches of "alligator hide" about elbows or knees.

Skin Oil (without the salicylic acid) is suitable to apply sparingly to the scalp to correct excessive dryness of scalp and hair after a shampoo—part the hair here and there and rub a few drops of the Skin Oil on the scalp with finger tips—or spray a few drops onto the scalp forcibly from an atomizer with the tip in contact with scalp.

Sesame oil has been used for centuries and still is used as a skin oil by the Persians and the Egyptians. Only they have never had such an elegant preparation of it as you have in Skin Oil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Floating Kidney.

What causes floating kidney? Doctor said I would have to wear a belt to keep it in place.—(Mrs. H. E. C. Answer—Chief cause is emaciation, loss of larding or fatty tissue that normally embeds and supports kidneys. Lowering of vital, from nutritional deficiency, is another cause, more or less operative in most cases. Many persons have movable or "floating" kidneys, stomach, etc., and no particular trouble, until they learn their organs are "displaced."

Excessive Bleeding.

Whenever I have a tooth extracted it bleeds away into the night. Would calcium lactate tablets help this?—(Miss S. L.)

Answer—Perhaps. At least harmless to try taking ten grains (two 5-grain tablets) of calcium lactate after meals three times a day for several days or weeks prior to the operation and continue taking them for a week afterward, along with an optimal daily ration of vitamin D to promote utilization of calcium. This tends to shorten coagulation or clotting time of the blood. Application of electrocoagulation or electrocoagulation (diathermy) to bleeding point has proved an efficient means of stopping such oozing in bleeders.

Arthritis.

My sister has been almost incapacitated for months with what seems to be rheumatoid arthritis. Answer—Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism." (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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