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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A distinguished Mid-Western anthropologist reports California was first inhabited by "an indolent race," approximately 2000 years before anybody else. Reports from California indicate history is busy these days repeating itself.

There is a silver lining to the relief situation in Oregon, now hard pressed because of ebbing finances. If the effort continues their present earnest efforts to put the whiskey distilleries out of business, there will be \$250,000 more to buy beans for the needy in January, it is hoped, and estimated.

It now costs \$13 to get married in this state, due to a new law. Grounds for divorce hereafter will be cruel and inhuman treatment, and an unlucky number.

The administration has requested the Nazi regime of Germany to pay the Austrian war debt to America. For downright futility, and waste of time and good white paper, this beats the semi-weekly demands of the American Legion urging Madame Perkins to do something about shipping H. Bridges, the labor problem child back to his native Australia.

OSC. boasts nine co-eds who are taking a course in auto mechanics. They have been at it since last September. Come the spring semester, the class should be able to tell what the repairs will cost, even if they don't know what needs fixing.

LET'S CO-OPERATE BOYS (Murfreesboro, Tenn.) Paper)

"The editorial staff would greatly appreciate it if all citizens planning to take a few quick snorts of fire water before getting into a car to drive to grandma's or the football game, would first stop by the office and leave a few notes on their obituaries. This thoughtfulness will do away with the necessity of our having to chase around hospitals and undertaking establishments Thanksgiving night trying to find out who you were before you were turned into two curves where there was only one."

A doorman and 17 assistants will be appointed to tend two doors in the lower house of the legislature—it doesn't seem like enough doors. The statesman nearest the window opens it all by himself.

The Hollywood movie colony is urged to give "a cold shoulder" to Loni Reizenstahl, visiting German actress and reputed girl friend of Hitler. It is understood a frozen boot awaits her boy friend, if he shows up unexpectedly.

The 48-hour week is now proposed for hired men, under the social security law. Take a top-hand like Dewey Hill, of Prospect. The type is just getting started good in 44 hours.

HOME BOY MAKES GOOD

"We sat around quietly, after dinner, as a tribute to digestion. Later, we sang, did this against difficulties. The five-year-old could not sing but he found a mouth-harp. We removed the harp. He located an old snare drum. We removed the drum. He then did things to the pup which caused it to raise its voice in competition to our own. We removed the pup. Our lively rendition of 'John Peel' laid way through, a piercing whistle, in time to the rollicking song, but certainly not in time, stopped us. We would like to remove the whistle, but since violence on rosy, puckered lips was unthinkable, we gave up attempts at singing and just talked." (Olive Barber in the Coos Bay Times.)

Weather

Northern California: Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional light rain in north and central portions. Snow over northern mountains; little change in temperature; moderate change in wind off the coast, but fresh to strong southerly winds north of San Francisco.

Oregon: Showers tonight and Saturday, snow over mountains; little change in temperature; southwest gale off the coast

It's Human to Err

IT is probably fortunate for the driver of that school bus in Utah, that he was killed in the crash.

For life would hardly be endurable, with the consciousness that one had been responsible for the blotting out of over a score of young lives.

And there seems to be no doubt the driver was responsible. From all accounts he did as too many drivers of public vehicles do,—brought the car to a halt in a routine fashion without really listening or carefully looking up and down the track, and then proceeding, with barely a perceptible hitch, in the forward progress of the car.

It only goes to show how much more important the human factor is in all accidents,—land, sea or air,—than rules and regulations.

We can pass all the rules and regulations we wish,—and of course we should,—but the important thing is the exact TYPE of individual, that sits at the steering wheel, the throttle, or the "stick"!

The Rose Bowl Game Set-Up

AS so frequently happens no one seems to be satisfied with the Rose Bowl selection of Duke,—except the football squad at Southern California.

Duke has made a marvellous record, not beaten, tied or scored upon, but its schedule has not been a formidable one, and it has excelled in defensive rather than offensive strength,—which means it has lacked brilliancy and color.

Practically all the football fans wanted the picturesque lads from Texas Christian, who undoubtedly are stronger than the Tobacco Boys, and would (win or lose), put on a more thrilling and spectacular "show".

HOWEVER the fault does not rest with Southern California but with the Rose Bowl management. As long as the western champions are given the choice of opponents, disappointments are certain to be frequent. For no team is looking for a beating and it is only natural to select among those that qualify, the one least calculated to enjoy a Roman holiday, at the defenders' expense.

The eastern opponent of the Pacific coast title holder, should be chosen by a representative committee of college football experts,—and the choice should be solely on excellence, nothing else.

This would have been done long ago, if the Rose Bowl game, were not a Southern California promotion venture, first, and an outstanding sporting event, rather a poor second.

Will the Elephant Forget?

IF all Republican leaders were as wise and liberal in view point, as that old maestro, William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette there would be little doubt about a G. O. P. triumph in 1940,—but unfortunately they aren't. So it's too too early for a cautious investor to plunk down any hard earned cash on the elephant,—but it is not too early for those G. O. P. adherents who really want to save the Republican pachyderm, to listen to the following very sage advice:

Now that the Republican victory in this country has receded into the perspective of seven happy days, it may be well for Republicans to realize that it will be an empty victory unless they deserve it.

The aims of the Republican party must be reconsidered. We cannot go back to Harding and Coolidge. Here is a new world with new problems. It is silly to talk about repealing the great mass of the legislation that has been passed in the past six years. Much of it was overdue. Two-thirds of the reforms established since 1933, Herbert Hoover would have recommended if he had been re-elected in '32. For he has endorsed similar measures time and again since then and he expressed the need for such legislation before he left the White House.

But the Republicans must be prepared politically and intellectually to study the modern problems. We must improve where the Democrats have failed, to put men to work on real jobs and not on alphabetical relief. We must be able to look the situation squarely in the face which is presented by constantly improving labor-saving machinery. We must realize that with machines men reach their industrial old age much quicker than men reach that point under the simpler life. We must provide for technological unemployment and seasonal unemployment. We must provide some kind of universal old age security in industry. We must check the greeds of Wall Street. We must consider the control of public utilities as a pressing problem. We must revise our tariff program. There are real federal issues. They cannot be solved by denying the reality of these problems.

This does not mean that we should turn red—nothing like it. But it does mean that we Republicans should realize that a new day is here and that old answers will not meet new questions. To win again we must deserve to win.

RED RAIDERS IN SPAULDING DONE BOWL WITH GAELS AS U.C.L.A. COACH

DALLAS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Peter Willis Cawthon, the able and storied football coach of Texas Tech, gets his big break January 2 when his Red Raiders play Slip Davidson's St. Mary's Gaels in the Cotton Bowl here.

The Red Raiders are undefeated and untied. The Gaels lost only to Fordham and California.

Cawthon is one of the strangest figures in football. Defeated don't come as part of his makeup. Often, when his Raiders take a licking, he vanishes for days.

In the early 30's Southern Methodist defeated what Cawthon believed was his best club, 14-0. After the game, he strode out of the stadium. No one could find him.

The Methodists pulled out for Dallas that night. Shortly after dawn, a head popped out of an upper berth, peered around. It was Cawthon, in the Methodist football car!

British Ship Target

MADRID, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The British ship Surrey Brook was struck by a rocket today during an insurgent air raid on the port of Valencia, but nobody was hurt. The five planes taking part in the raid dropped about 100 bombs. Three civilians on shore were wounded.

Ross Directs Relief

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Paul B. Ross, former administrator of the Multnomah county relief committee, yesterday became director of community distribution for the state relief commission.

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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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR COMMON AILMENTS

Calamine lotion is famous for the relief of smarting, burning, irritation and especially itching of the skin from any kind of skin trouble. To make it, mix:

Powdered calamine (oxide zinc) one ounce; zinc oxide powder, two tablespoons; glycerin, two teaspoons; borax powder, two teaspoons; lime water, twelve tablespoons; phenol solution (5 percent carbolic acid), four tablespoons.

This makes a little over one-half pint (8 ounces). Shake the bottle well, and dab on the skin with your hand, as often as needed, without rubbing. Lime water is made by putting a piece of unslaked lime size of walnut in two quarts of water in a crock, stirring up and letting stand until sediment settles. Pour clear fluid in lime water. Phenol solution is one part of phenol, pure "carbolic acid" in 20 parts of water—druggists may sell this strength of phenol or carbolic without prescription. In some instances where the irritation is mild, the calamine lotion may be prepared without any carbolic in it—using plain water instead of the carbolic solution to fill the half pint bottle.

Lip salve is useful to prevent and relieve chapping or cracking of the lips. A satisfactory lip salve is made of:

Spermaceti, one ounce; olive oil, two ounces; white wax, one-half ounce; oil of rose geranium, four drops.

Melt the first three ingredients together in double boiler. When melted and stirred, remove from fire, let cool, then stir in the rose geranium oil, and if desired a few drops of cochineal to tint. Both perfume

and tint may be omitted if preferred. Apply the salve to lips as needed. Skin lotion which is in constant use in many families to prevent or cure chapping, redness and irritation from strong soaps or other cleaning agents, smarting and burning of the skin after shaving is easy to concoct:

Boric acid powder, three teaspoons; tragacanth shavings, 1½ teaspoons; glycerin, one tablespoon; full, rain or snow water or distilled water, enough to make one pint.

Be sure to get tragacanth in shavings or curly chips, not powder. Heat the mixture moderately until a clear fluid is obtained—stirring occasionally, adding water to make up for evaporation. Label it skin lotion. Apply a few drops to skin after washing and before skin is entirely dry, once or twice daily.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oxalic Acid

Do dried figs contain oxalic acid? Are they fit food to feed a baby? (M. A.)

Answer—Yes, so do potatoes, bread, beans, tomatoes, spinach, carrots, beets, chocolate, cocoa, strawberries, rhubarb, plums, coffee, tea, etc. Figs are excellent food for children. A young infant may not handle them so well. There is no objection to eating foods that contain oxalic acid, as a general rule.

Sugar or Dry Catarrh

Some time ago you suggested sugar. I think it was, as a remedy for simple catarrhal trouble. (Mrs. M. L. E.)

Answer—No, it is for chronic "dry catarrh" (atrophic rhinitis). Apply twice daily, in a spray, warm solution of a rounded teaspoonful of cane sugar in two fluid ounces of water—about one-fourth of a glassful. (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—It is pretty generally agreed that 18-year old Brenda Frazer is the debutante of the year.

Last year it was Gloria Baker, half-sister of young Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, the racing enthusiast. And the year before it was Eleanor Young, who came to New York from Texas via Newport.

There are many elements which enter into the unofficial selection of a young girl as the debutante of the year. The photographers have a lot to do with it. If she photographs well, if her personality lends itself to exploitation, if she has money in her own name in addition to being the daughter of wealthy parents, she may wake one morning to find herself monopolized by the magazines, the newspapers, the night clubs, and the metropolitan world.

New York debutantes, almost without exception, have a desire to earn money, no matter how well off financially their families may be. That is why you will find this one endorsing face creams and that one cashing in the advertising sections of leading publications. The New York papers recently carried the picture of a socially prominent young woman who is lending her testimony to a certain product. For the use of her name she received \$100 and was tickled to death.

"This," she explained, "is money I won't have to ask my mother for." This ambition to earn money and to economize frequently manifests itself in humorous fashion. The department stores, for instance, are in the habit of offering special debutante lunches at a reduced figure—say 25 or 40 cents cheaper. Wherefore the debutante piles into taxis and spends \$150 in fares to take the extra quarter at lunch.

Nevertheless, the life of a debutante is anything but easy. She must spend hours each day at fittings, for she must have a new dress for every party. She invariably participates in charity work. Today I saw a pretty, brunette young woman at the Stork club dressed in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. She was sitting at a table with a cup, accepting alms for a Thanksgiving charity dinner. At her elbow was a champagne cocktail. Mothers of debutantes do not mind their daughters drinking champagne; that isn't really considered drinking. But they can't have anything else.

Year after year stories hit the papers of \$50,000 being spent for this or that coming out party. Pay no attention to these figures. Say there were 300 guests. It would be impossible for 300 people to consume \$50,000 worth of the finest champagne and food in an evening. A good guess is that \$25,000 is a history-making party.

Some debutantes have three or four parties, but the usual figure is two. The first one is a tea, a "brushing-off" party, as they say, for this gets rid of the nice old aunts and relatives. The real party, the main event, is something else again. It gets underway about 11 p. m. and lasts till 6 or 7 in the morning.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A drugstore completed its 15th year of business today without selling a thing. At the model drugstore, part of the Oregon State College School of Pharmacy, it's all expense and no profit—except for the educational benefits imparted to scholars.

Postoffice Robbed

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Yeggs cracked the safe of the postoffice at Timber, 17 miles north of here, Wednesday night and escaped with \$110 in cash. Deputy Sheriff R. H. Busch said today.

HOOD RIVER, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Willbur Walters, Hood River, arrested last summer and charged with burglary with intent to commit rape, was taken to the state hospital at Pendleton yesterday after being adjudged insane in court here.

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from

Washington

by

Ethelyn Evans

PRESS CONFERENCE NOTES:

At last this visiting King and Queen business settled—and that's that! The "Monroe" room, widely mentioned for use as a private sitting room for their Majesties, is really the room where Mrs. Roosevelt now holds our press conferences. (We may land in a conservatory or the basement during that exciting time to come.) The Monroe room is lovely. It is at the head of the main stairway leading from the entrance to the famous "East" room on the first floor to the family apartments in the second story. It has many large windows overlooking the south grounds of the Mansion, the Washington monument, and the Potomac river. The room was once used as a cabinet room during the Monroe administration—hence the name. When the present Roosevelt family moved in, it was furnished mostly with priceless antiques—gilded French chairs with fragile legs, etc., but most of that has been placed in "LOOK ONLY" corners of other rooms or to the museums. The room now are beautiful old colonial tables, bookcases, mirrors, comfortable chairs with many authentic pieces. This wing, the Monroe room and the stairway are absolutely separated from the family apartments by a very high, heavy screen of many panels placed across the main hall. These family living and sleeping rooms can be reached by another stairway and elevator at the other end of the house.

What a TO-DO about where to house the accompanying retinue of 40 British souls! This gives the relatively few doughty dowagers who still own monstrous mansions a chance for fame and social glory. We shouldn't want to be the one forced to choose the home and hostess.

PROPOS of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit and luncheon with her cousin, Alice Longworth, in Cincinnati recently—the Press again referred to the delight "Princess Alice" takes in impersonating or mimicking the First Lady's radio, lecture and conversational style, which reminds us of an even better talk: that Eleanor Roosevelt once had one of these impersonations (a photographic record, we believe) and, far from being hurt or piqued, she offered a number of excellent suggestions to improve the performance.

A DISTINGUISHED Oregonian in Washington is Hon. Frederick Steiwer, ex-senator from Oregon, who resigned last year because of poor health. We regret to report that Senator Steiwer, while improved, is still unable to keep regular office hours, spending much of his time at their home near Rock Creek park. This English-style, stone house has most attractive surroundings, steps up from hall drawing room. Opening into a solarium at the end, the room has many windows and a fireplace on one side. Guests and callers find Mrs. Steiwer serving tea at an interesting antique table behind a beautiful old silver service, gleaming in soft candle-light. Often Mrs. Steiwer wears a becoming blue tea gown—the color of her eyes—with coral and pearl jewelry. Their son, Frederick Herbert, it with them, and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph T. McElvany, a little granddaughter is a source of joy and interest to both Senator and Mrs. Steiwer. While they enjoy Washington (who doesn't?) Oregon still feels like home to both of them.

Years ago we set in the D.A.R. president general's box above the platform in Continental Memorial hall. Below us sat many distinguished speakers, including Paul V. McNutt, American Legion commander at that time, now commissioner and potential candidate for president in 1940, and Senator Steiwer. While handsome Commander McNutt posed and spoke at length, we watched Senator Steiwer crossing out many, many sections of the notes he held for his speech. When at last he has introduced, he discarded the notes, explaining that his commander had given most of the speech that he, "a mere private," had prepared. Thereupon, he tore into an extemporaneous speech that was the highlight of the evening's program.

Six-Man Teams

For Finger Bowl

ENNIS, Tex., Dec. 2.—(AP)—It's here—the finger bowl!

The city of Ennis is sponsoring a finger bowl game between two six-man teams, Rice and Embouse, December 9.

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