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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS (Citizens have requested good Nick, also known as Kris Kringle, to put in their socks the following items.)

We did not have enough rain this year. Please send showers the coming year when I want them, instead of when Mother Nature thinks best.

Please make me big and strong, so I can go to the U of O. and play football, like my Daddy says he did.

All I want is a third term for FDR. Vern (Shotgun) Canon.

Please do something to my backyard, so I won't have to spade it up, plant a garden, and then water and hoe it, all spring and summer, as I did this year.

I am six years old, and want nine more lives, just like the nine you started me out with. Bring the janitor a new front tooth.

If we could wake up Christmas morning, and find a park on the east side of Bear Creek, it would be wonderful.

I would like to go to Salem again, as my work in the last legislature was interesting. I am a Republican.

Let me know when the first pussywillows bloom, so I can pick them for the girls in the class. I also want a can of polish for my star.

If the water pipes are going to freeze up in January, have it happen on any day but Sat. and Sun., as we are plumbers, and rest on the sixth and seventh days.

Please send snow for a "White Christmas", but make it a dry snow, so it can't be tracked into the house.

We are two good children. If you can fix it, we would like to have as big a piece of turkey, and a whole pie, like Mister Jens Jensen gets when he goes to a church dinner.

The production of pigiron in Italy increased from 521,444 tons in 1934 to 862,829 tons in 1938.

Mica was one of the first minerals mined in North Carolina. Tons of debris on the site of ancient dumps testify to extensive operations by Indians in western North Carolina.

Volcanos caused the melting of huge glaciers in Iceland which caused destructive floods.

He Can Take it!

AN OBSERVING reader hastens to correct our assumption of yesterday that "Donald Duck" Ickes was original with Franklin Waltman, publicity director for the Republican National Committee.

The following extract from the Washington "Merry-Go-Round" of the 19th inst., explains the matter:

McNary Versus Hull

ACCORDING to Johnny Kelly our own Senator McNary is going to lead the Republican offensive against Secretary of State Hull and his trade treaties.

Well, in such event, we would predict an easy victory for our senior Senator in the realm of partisan politics.

BUT a victory in the realm of partisan politics is ONE thing; a victory in the realm of reality and economics is quite another.

IT MAY be entirely correct to call Secretary Hull, "a free trader" at heart.

Now between the two extremes,—neither of which is desirable,—the present Secretary of State, we believe, more nearly conforms to the realities and necessities of the present world situation, than his Republican opponents.

FOR as often stated in this department, this country is not, as it was in the days of William McKinley, a debtor nation.

Moreover, while international trade represents only a small percentage of total trade, international trade, as the world is economically constituted, is essential to the maintenance of any permanent or satisfactory prosperity, in the United States.

BUT, there can be no such trade, unless we buy from other countries as well as sell to them.

THE problem, therefore, comes down to this: WHAT type and WHAT volume of foreign products can be purchased, which will be of the MAXIMUM benefit to our export trade, and render the minimum injury to our domestic producers.

This is where the principle of an impartial, scientific and permanent tariff commission with power to act, comes in.

Yet as above stated, if this policy is followed, if a high tariff wall against all foreign imports, is again erected, not only will this reduce what this country can sell, it will lead to retaliation by foreign customers, another tariff war, and probably an economic collapse such as followed the Smoot-Hawley bill.

So-o-o- While, we have no doubt of a McNary victory over Hull, in the political realm, we also have no doubt of Hulls triumph in the realm of non-partisan realities, and facts, EVENTUALLY.

For the RECIPROCAL tariff principle is in harmony with the times, the realities and with progress toward world peace.

The high tariff principle, is NOT!

Suggests Beer Parlor Idaho Falls, Ida. (UP)—The Rev. Raymond Rees, Methodist clergyman, suggested that a municipally-controlled public beer garden might solve a liquor problem in the city, and prevent people from drinking in an unsupervised saloon.

Proves Worth Tucson, Ariz. (UP)—When a stable caught fire in which six horses were locked, Dick, a trained horse belonging to Deputy Sheriff Al Franco, lifted the latch with his nose and released himself and his comrades.

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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.

TO FRIGHTEN OR NOT TO FRIGHTEN

Years ago O' Bull-in-the-china-shop Doc Brady hauled off and printed some plain talk about the wisdom of taking care of constant or recurring condition which the subject readily assumes to be 'piles'.



One customer read that item over a few times, became alarmed, hurried to a specialist in rectal diseases (proctologist), had an examination, learned that his trouble was quite simple, not cancer at all.

Here is a personal communication from a distinguished proctologist. I quote it almost verbatim:

As you and I well know three out of five adults have well advanced internal piles. . . . Actually that assertion rather astonished me, but coming from a specialist of wide experience it probably is a fact.

internal piles, some associated with other lesions, such as fissures, infected crypts, fistulae, all potential trouble makers.

People consult doctors for thorough physical examinations which the average doctor is capable of doing very well but rarely does he look inside the rectum with a proctoscope.

Rhinologists (nose specialists) will attest that chronic irritation of the nasal mucosa is the cause of nasal polyps.

The difference is that in rectum or cervix these polyps often terminate in malignancy (cancerous change) while in the nasal cavity that is rarely so.

Patients with nasal polyps seek help earlier because of the early discomfort and more profound symptoms, and hence an earlier diagnosis and correction.

I think we should use every means to educate the public, even to the point of frightening some people, so that these serious conditions may be detected early enough to enable us to do something while there still is some hope.

The proctologist's letter was inspired by the sad experience of a patient who had come for treatment of what purported to be piles, but on examination proved to be cancer.

In the old days when surgery was the likely verdict the patient with piles received if he consulted a real doctor (one who makes his own diagnosis by his own examination) perhaps there was some excuse for hesitating.

Now if any one chooses to resent this less, well after all it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hives. I had had hives over a period of three months. Called three physicians during that period, also consulted a "near-doctor," as you would call him (an advertising healer), all to no avail.

Does the use of milk or cream with tea and coffee tend to cause constipation? Answer—No. Send ten-cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for booklet "The Constipation Habit."

Surface Water. Well about 20 feet deep, surface water. Neighbors say surface water will cause hardening of arteries.

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

Flight O' Time

104 men and six officers arrived here yesterday to establish a neutrality patrol.

Standard Oil selects Medford as sales headquarters for southern Oregon, and leases second floor of Liberty Building for main offices.

Captain McEwan is ousted as Oregon grid coach. Prink Callison, former Medford coach mentioned as probable successor.

Smaller than average crowd sees boxing card at Armory. Christmas rush at postoffice reaches record volume.

Streets are cleared of snow and slush, and comfortable walking again comes to city. A chinook wind clears snow fast.

Women of land file protest with Congress against the high price of sugar and silk stockings. Eastern writers confident Harvard will defeat Oregon in Rose Bowl game January 1 at Pasadena.

Another crisis with Mexico looms. Neutrality Patrol For Astoria Region Astoria, Ore., Dec. 21.—(P)—The light mine layer U. S. S. Breece with a complement of

United States and the country's most celebrated financial institution. The feud is not carried on by the more conservative agencies of 1933 the administration, such as the treasury, whose monetary policy Morgan's defended, alone in Wall Street.

The current TNEC hearings must be regarded, therefore, as only one engagement in a continuing war. But, as the TNEC, or monopoly committee, is now going after Morgan, Stanley and Company, the engagement may prove extremely important.

Morgan, Stanley is the underwriting orishoot which the parent house of Morgan was forced to put out when the banking agency of 1933 divorced commercial banking and securities selling. It is far more active, and presumably, relatively far more profitable than the parent house.

The TNEC hearings are not exactly stirring. The senators, sitting round their table, look a little sleepy. The investigators ask their questions in an anxious voice.

The testimony itself, concerning the method by which various underwriting firms divide the total business, is technical. But behind this unimpressive scene, which is being so briefly reported to the public, there is the significant reality of the old feud.

The precise relationship between Morgan's and Morgan, Stanley is mysterious, although certain Morgan partners are known to own a minority interest in the non-voting preferred stock in Morgan, Stanley.

They have two kinds of substitute in mind. One is competitive bidding for issues, which is so bitterly opposed by the Morgan, Stanley partners that they will shut up shop rather than submit. The other is government-financed underwriting, the scheme of Justice William O. Douglas.

A British war office appeal for binoculars brought in 600 pairs in two days, several from German refugees who, as officers in the World War, used them "against England."

Rolls of tobacco are called carrots after they have been so prepared that they require only to be ground and sifted to be made into snuff.

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

GIVE TICKETS FOR XMAS

Donald Dickson Holly Theatre Feb. 6th \$2.20 - \$1.65 - \$1.10

Marian Anderson Holly Theatre Mar. 3rd \$1.40 - \$3.85 - \$1.30

Tickets on sale at PRUITT'S Music-Radio Center

NEVER MIND ME! SAVE THE PRIVATE STOCK! Barclay's Private Stock Straight Rye Whiskey. \$1.60 Full Quart 80c Full Pint

WARMTH for CHRISTMAS WITH THIS FUEL THAT'S ECONOMICAL! EFFICIENT! DRY PINE SLABWOOD \$6.00 DRY FACTORY BLOCKS \$5.50 BUNDLED KINDLING \$5.00

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