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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The testimony in the House on the
Bergdoll escape scandal reveals to the
country what a fine bunch of pin-
heads cluttered up the national capitol
during the last Administration.
General Harris said Bergdoll's buried
gold tale "sounded reasonable," would
have been a dandy to command a di-
vision in France. Also there is the
spectacle of a New Jersey politician,
who admitted: "I'm the man who
nominated Wilson, and Secretary
Baker has got to listen to me." He
was Bergdoll's lawyer, and subsequent
developments prove that the little
man did listen.

Kornel C. Yens Tengwald, newly
appointed mgr. of Crater Lake hotel,
is back from Portland. He has grown
2 in., and is hitting on 6 cylind-
ers.

"For Sale—1920 Ford runabout,
good condition. Getting back to nor-
mal, need the money. Better hurry,
as this car will not last. Phone
444-J." (Want Ad, SE, Bulletin). A
frank and candid advertiser.

Henry Ford has been picked for
\$500,000 in a lawsuit. Another such
a wallop in the pocketbook, and the
gentleman will give up the regulation
of humanity on a tinlizzie basis.

Spring housecleaning begins when
the ambling ends, and a large per-
centage of the married males are
primed for an attack of the flu.

DITTO FOR ROUND-UP

(Pendleton Tribune)

Keep your dollars in Pendle-
ton where your friends can bor-
row them.

There has never been a parade in
this town, that a freight train did not
block.

"Is Sin Relative?" (Sermon text).
—Yes, often running in the family.

The situation in Europe will be
helped a lot by the uprisings in Po-
land. No invading army has marched
over Polish soil for six weeks, so
they decide to practice home destruc-
tion themselves.

"License to wed—Harvey Wire, (lo-
ga), and Margaret Pence, legal."—
Yreka News.

Mica Womack's dicker with Bill
Jesse is panning out like the most of
his mines.

Friends of Henry Albers say "he is
sorry." This makes it all right, but
the jail at Salem is full of geeks, who
are sorry.

If there is anything not working to
the detriment of Oregon fruit, it has
not been announced, which insures
more crop next fall than the horticultu-
rists can handle. Right now there is
"discoloration of the calyx," and
"ravages of aphids" to worry about.

The geeks who yelled "Get a Hun
for Me, Kid," when the war was on,
are still howling, but out of the other
side of their face. "The world is safe
for Democracy," also belching
about taxes.

ANOTHER SHIP GOES
AGROUND, PUGET SOUND

SEATTLE, May 4.—The steamer
Santa Alicia, owned by W. R. Grace
and company, bound from San Fran-
cisco to Seattle, went aground early
today near Port Townsend.

The accident was due to a break in
the steering gear, according to word
received here. The Santa Alicia went
aground at high tide this morning and
it was feared difficulty would be met
in pulling her into deep water. Light-
ers started from Seattle to take off
the vessel's cargo of 3000 tons of cop-
per ore from the west coast of South
America. The accident occurred just
as the Santa Alicia was rounding
Marrowsstone Point, near Port Town-
send. The Santa Alicia was one of the
vessels that on Monday night stood by
the burning Japanese steamer Tokuyo
Maru off the Oregon coast.

THE NEWBERRY CASE.

THE Newberry case is not nearly as important as the decision
overturning it. Popular interest in the Ford-Newberry con-
test pretty well died down when it was demonstrated that the de-
fendant's guilt was largely technical,—that there was no actual cor-
ruption as far as the purchase of votes was concerned, but that the
legal limit of expenditures was exceeded by Newberry's friends. So
there is considerable indifference as to whether Senator Newberry
keeps his seat or loses it; but there is no indifference as to whether
or not congress has the right to regulate the use of money in national
primaries.

For without such regulation, the senatorial primary becomes a
farce, and with the primary a farce, the election becomes merely a
farce. For in many states the real contest lies in the pri-
mary, the republican or democratic victor, as the case may be, being
practically certain of election.

Press reports of the decision indicate that a constitutional
amendment will be necessary to correct the present weakness of the
law. But with popular interest apathetic, it will be many years be-
fore such an amendment could possibly be enacted.

Therefore the only recourse for the present lies in public opinion
and publicity. The political capital made by Senator Johnson—in
Michigan following the Newberry exposures, shows what a political
liability excessive campaign expenditures may be. The fate of Low-
den and General Wood at the Chicago conventions, gives added em-
phasis.

So while a national law regulating primary expenditures is de-
sirable and should, if the supreme court decision necessitates it, be
passed; the people need not despair. A pretty effective bar to exces-
sive campaign expenditures ad interim is the prejudice of the voters
against any candidate who indulges in it.



CONTRADICTORY.

I AM a gentle sort of guy, I'm fond of quiet and repose; I would
not hurt a bug or fly, unless it camped upon my nose. Apolo-
getic is my mien, my voice is low and soft and mild, and where
the wrangling crowd is seen, I'm timid as a little child. To dodge
the rift and the fuss round many blocks I'd leave my track, and
when I hear a fellow cuss it sends a shiver down my back. Yet
when my daily tasks are done, and I sit in the inglenook, to read
until the clock strikes one, I want a raw, rip-snorting book. No
Polly-Ooly stuff for me, no Lumberlost or kindred lore; I want a
story of the sea with pirate ships all red with gore. Some legend
of the Spanish main, of fierce old corsairs in a rage, wherein a
dozen men are slain by dripping swords, on every page. I'd read
of gunmen of the west, more deadly than the well-known Huns,
who go upon their crimson quest, and make new notions in their
guns. And why it is I do not know; I've puzzled o'er it oft and
long; why do I leisure hours bestow upon the blood lusts of the
strong? All forms of strife I hate to see, to peen and quietness
I cling; I would not harm a bumble bee, unless it soaked me with
its sting.

How Much Do
You Know?

- 1—How was the ancient cubit mea-
sured?
- 2—Who was Charon?
- 3—What is a cul-de-sac?
- 4—What is culpability?
- 5—What are a ship's scuppers?
- 6—Of what is sealing wax made?
- 7—What sort of a sport is "coura-
ging"?
- 8—How do dates grow?
- 9—What is a longshoreman?
- 10—What causes the outline on the
moon which resembles a man?

Answers to Tuesday's Questions

- 1—Where is Greenland? Ans. It
is west of Kennedy channel in the
Arctic ocean.
- 2—Who were the Templars? Ans.
The Templars were a great military
organization founded in the twelfth
century for the defense of the Latin
Kingdom of Jerusalem.
- 3—What is temerity? Ans. Temer-
ity is recklessness or venturesome
boldness.
- 4—What is temperament? Ans. It
is a special type of mental constitu-
tion due to natural characteristics.
- 5—What is theism? Ans. Theism
is the belief in the existence of a God.
- 6—What is nostalgia? Ans. Nostal-
gia is homesickness.
- 7—What are fire-irons? Ans. Fire-

Health the Keynote to Beauty

Beauty means so much to women—
power, social triumph admiration and
love. Beauty implies good health.
Who ever saw a woman racked with
pain, struggling with weakness or
disease, who could be called beau-
tiful? The woman of today in this
high-strung, nervous age is contin-
ually exceeding, with the result that
it is peculiar to her sex develop which,
unchecked, will ruin all chances for
her happiness. The natural restora-
tive for such ailments is Lydia E.
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health to women.

PICTURE
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WONDERFUL SIDE SHOWS

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Medford is circus mad today!

From the moment the train of the
Great Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Cir-
cus slipped into Medford, long before
dawn, until this afternoon throngs of
eager circus spectators packed the
huge tents at the ball park.

Medford streets were jammed with
people of all ages for the parade and
staid business men crowded and push-
ed with high school youths and "first
graders" for the opportunity to gaze
at the gilded wagons with their car-
goes of jungle beasts, tigers, lions, pi-
nias, bears, and other animals from
faraway places.

With three bands and a clown "jazz
crew" and calliope there was plenty of
music and as Barnes has established a
reputation for his generosity with
his exhibits the bands played contin-
ually.

Big Crowd Attends

Long before the circus opened this
afternoon the crowds surged toward
the grounds and clamored to enter the
"big top."

The circus this year far outclasses
itself for magnificence, splendor of
production and once more registers a
triumph for Al. G. Barnes, the man
who "broke the circus trust" and gave
the public a run for its money.

When the tents were thrown open
for the public a rush began that taxed
the ability of the ticket punchers and

the ushers to reserve seats. Mr. and
Mrs. Medford, and all the kiddies
wanted to see it all and to do so they
invested in reserved seats.

The Wonder Show

"Allee in Jangleland," a creation of
Al. G. Barnes, a unique production,
was hailed with delight by the crowds.
It is another of "these different
things" for which Barnes has made
himself internationally famous.

The two midgot champions of the
world showed some of the local youth
who are proud and vain of their fists
proven new wrinkles in the art of
handling the padded mitts, while the
little man, declared to be the smallest
man in the world, was the magnet
which drew hundreds long before the
shows opened full blast.

Some Freaks

There were all the other freaks, the
bearded lady, the fat lady, the man
from Hornoo, all the strange creations
which follow the tan bark and the
white lights of the circus tents.

Medford was appreciative. It re-
sponded to the magic lure of the cir-
cus and obtained the same old thrills
that it has had in previous years.

But how much more so!
Indications are that Rube Dal Roy
and the other members of the surpris-
ing aggregation gathered today by
Barnes will repeat tonight at the last
performance given in this city.

The animals will thrill even a great-

er mass of wide-eyed spectators while
the girls, and Al. G. Barnes can pick
beautiful girls, sparkle and charm and
laughing, daring in the cages with the
jungle brutes, will please thousands of
circus fans.

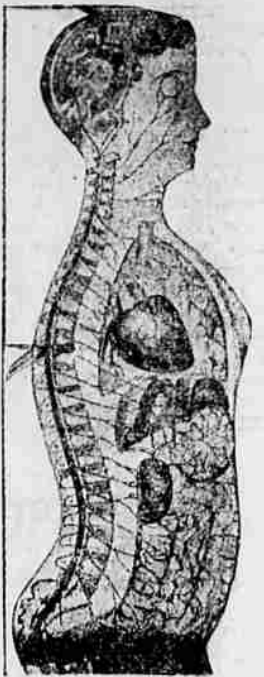
Let's Go Again

From the conversation heard today
there will be many under the "big top"
tonight for the Barnes circus can be
seen many times and yet the specta-
tors will find new features upon which
to center his interest.

Al. G. Barnes, master of the most
startling circus production in the his-
tory of the west, has brought his pro-
duction to this city and this city is
demonstrating its appreciation by
packing the "big top" to the limit.



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NO OPERATIONS.

This is to certify that I, the under-
signed, had very severe stomach trouble
and had been bothered for several years
and last August was not expected to
live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose
herb store is at 214 South Front street,
Medford), I decided to get herbs for my
stomach trouble, and I started to feeling
better as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily recom-
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see
Gim Chung and try his Herbs.
(Signed) W. H. JOHNSON.

Witnesses:
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childs, Eagle Point.
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Think Some More