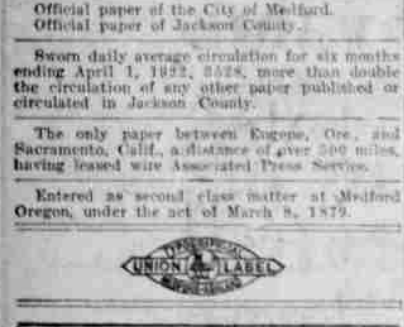


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Ye Smudge Pot

Fashion has decreed that the skirts
for women shall be 8 inches off the
ground next fall, which will curb the
visibility of the shapely shank, and
put a majority of the Galshaviks up
in the air.
Mother, may I go out to vamp?
Oh, yes my darling daughter.
Hang most of your clothes on the
radio.
And cast away your garter.
(Con. Lucy)

WITH CHARMING LIGHTNING

(Albany Democrat)
The most delightful thunder
shower of the past five years oc-
curred one day this week.
A heated spell is in the offing, and
the atmosphere will henceforth be agi-
tated by electric fans, instead of pen-
nuc politicians.

The Irish statesman by the name of
Twaddle, ought to be president of his
native land.

A couple of more high-powered scan-
dals among the high lights of move-
ment and the bosses will start a He
Human week among their hired men.

THE SUPER GOOD ARE LONELY

(Eugene Register)
"Dear Miss Page: Won't you
please tell me why the young men
of today don't respect a sensible
girl? There's so much talk about
the modern girl, but no one ever
says anything about the opposite
sex. I went to a party recently, to
which I was invited through a girl
friend. Later in the evening a
kissing game was started in which
I refused to join. One young man
insisted he would kiss me, and I
got so very angry that I slapped
him. Then they all said horrid
things to me, until I couldn't stand
it any more, and after telling them
all what I thought of them I left.
The boys all called after me, 'If
you give me a kiss, I'll take you
home.' My friend said I owed them
all an apology, and that if I intend
to have a good time, I have to let
the boys kiss me. Which I won't
do, I am so disgusted with boys,
as that is all they look for.—Just
Twenty."

The primary hullabaloo has subsided
to a low note, and the victims don't
know for sure whether it was a "venal
press," or a "sinister plot" that put
the kibosh on 'em.

A handful of lawyers spent the week
end in Jacktown Tues. am.

Champion Jack Dempsey will fight
in September, and great care is being
exercised, for fear he will be matched
with some pugilist not totally inca-
pacitated, physically.

Prohibition enforcement officers are
going "to route out the stills in the
fastnesses of the Cascades," the Port-
land papers inform. If this don't stop
bootlegging, there is nothing to do but
watch the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Words, words.
Millions and millions of words.
Words that are meaty and weighty
and rapid.
Words that are empty, bombastic
and vapid.
Words too high sounding,
Words quite confounding,
Words that are trite ones,
Words that are right ones,
Words that are winging, the space-
haunting bird-words—
Millions and millions of words!
Words, words,
Millions and millions of words.
Words that ask pity and words that
beg money,
Words that are witty and some that
are funny.
Words double-jointed,
Words sharp and pointed,
Words with a fine note,
Words with a wile note,
Words that hide meaning and words
that reveal it—
Millions and millions of words!
(Ad Schuster in the Oakland Tribune)

FRANCE, RUSSIA, NOW IRELAND.

THERE must be a law governing revolutions. For they all pro-
ceed from right to left, from a comparatively mild beginning to
a violent ending.
The French revolution, the Russian revolution and now the Irish
revolution, in general outline, maintain identical form. From Mira-
beau to Robespierre, from Kerensky to Lenin, and now in Ireland
from Griffith and Collins to DeValera.

At the present moment there seems little chance of Ireland avoid-
ing the fate of Russia. In his new agreement with DeValera, the
treaty with Great Britain has been scrapped and Collins once more
leads the Irish radicals for complete Irish independence.

From this distance one can see no explanation for this radical and
suicidal policy, except this—that when the forces of revolution are
once released, an inexorable law renders moderation and restraint
impossible. Radicalism in a revolutionary atmosphere, continually
grows, conservatism, either dies or stands still.

The next generation may profit. From the ruins a finer and
higher type of civilization may be built. But the present generation
seems doomed. Revolution doth her custom hold, let wisdom say
what it will.

LOUD-SPEAKING TELEPHONES.

T HE loud-speaking telephone is said to be giving the radiophone
a hard race for popularity. That's perfectly satisfactory to
most of us as long as it doesn't mean an increase in the number of
loud-speaking telephone-users, whose unpopularity now stands in a
class by itself.

There are people who appear never to grasp any of the scientific
principles of the miracle of the telephone. They retain to the end the
idea that they must shout loud enough to project their voices, as thru
a long tube, to the distant listener. The fact that the other party
rarely understands them without numerous repetitions never gets to
them. Neither does the fact that it is a painful thing to be close to a
receiver from which the harsh and screechy shouts emerge.

Here is a matter to which the nation might well devote a special
week, putting on a big drive against speaking into telephone trans-
mitters with more forefulness than courtesy.

Quill Points

Only those deserve to win who can take losses with a grin.
Rolling stones may gather no moss, but some gentlemen seem to
thrive exceedingly by rolling bones.
About the only nation that appears to be making progress in the
direction of peace is imagination.
Too many sending stations may also explain why Congress can't
understand the voice of the people.
It must be a cause of great annoyance to a Chinese army when the
other side beats it to the surrender.
As the early-morning fly becomes active, uneasy lies the head
bereft of its natural foliage.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. How did Columbus return to Spain after his third trip? Ans. He was carried back by a storm.
 2. Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"? Ans. Chaucer.
 3. Where is the Isle of Malta? Ans. In the Mediterranean Sea.
 4. What countries form the Iberian Peninsula? Ans. Spain and Portugal.
 5. What is a weasand? Ans. A small animal.
 6. Who owns the Isle of Malta? Ans. The British.
 7. Who advocated the theory that perfect health requires and is maintained by perfect chewing of food? Ans. The Chinese.
 8. When did Columbus first set foot on the mainland of America? Ans. 1492.
 9. How many inventions are credited to Thomas Edison? Ans. Over 1,000.
 10. At what age do women vote in England? Ans. 21.
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Has Alaska a flag? Ans. Yes, Alaska is the only U. S. territory without a flag.
2. How far can a man see from a battleship at sea? Ans. Seven miles.
3. Which was the most destructive fire in the city of San Francisco? Ans. The San Francisco fire.
4. How many islands are there in Japan? Ans. Six large ones and many hundred smaller ones.
5. Which state in the union has the greater number of mortgaged homes? Ans. Maine.
6. Who is the first lord of the Treasury of Great Britain? Ans. Premier David Lloyd George.
7. How many degrees are there in a circle? Ans. 360.
8. Who was the first European to enter New York harbor? Ans. Verazzano, an Italian in 1524. He was sailing for France.
9. What country has the general outline of a boot? Ans. Italy.
10. Where is Ireland? Ans. The Lakes of Killarney? Ans. County Kerry.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impos-
sible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Medford resident's example.
Mrs. J. H. Gustin, 521 E. Grape St., says: "I have been taking Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for years whenever I have felt the need for a kidney remedy and I have always received satisfactory results. My kidneys have always been weak and the least little cold or strain af-
fects them and makes my back weak and lame. A couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, however, have never failed to remove the misery and strengthen my kidneys."
FOUR YEARS LATER: Mrs. Gus-
tin said: "I gladly confirm all I said in my former statement in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they have never failed to give me good relief. I use them when I have any sign of kidney disorder with fine results." 60c at all dealers. Foster-McIlwain Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. ADV.

Democratic View of Primary

Friday's republican primaries in Oregon were fought on almost exclu-
sively on religious-racial lines.
There was no other issue or any prominence in Multnomah county. Candidates saw intimate friends who had been their strong supporters in former campaigns desert them without explanation or apology. One such candidate declared after the primaries that he realized a week before that he was beaten because of the great num-
ber of his old supporters who had quit him to follow new leaders.

That is to say, the supreme issue in the republican primaries in Oregon in May, 1922, was much the same as the issue in England in the time of Henry VIII and in other European countries in the same century and before.

It is a strange situation. Does any-
body think there is reason in applying to Oregon's public affairs, at this critical time the formulas that divided the men and disrupted states in the sixteenth century? The late war left many problems that press for solution. When are these problems, which di-
rectly affect men's homes, their wel-
fare and their lives, to be solved, if men on both sides lead communities into religious controversies and racial feuds?

The bloodiest wars ever fought were religious wars. The most rancorous feuds that ever shook nations and di-



Rippling Rhymes

O H, EVERYTHING is bully in this gay world of ours, and all
any paths are fully begarlanded with flowers. It's true I
have the measles the shingles, and a wen, and bobcats, skunks
or weasels have killed my old gray hen, but illness or reverses
can't make me sprinkle tears, or hand out vulgar curses that
might offend your ears. Cold winds no longer bound us, the
sky is bright and blue, and spring is all around us, and balmy
winds come through. The day is bright and smiling, and any
man's a swine who stands around reviling a world so good and
fine. It's true my teeth are aching, and certain joints are sore,
where rheumatiz is making itself a beastly bore; it's true my
spotted heifer has foot and mouth disease—but oh, that scented
zephyr, that fragrant vernal breeze! It comes from lands of
spices, from islands in the sea, and in a brace of trices, it brings
relief to me! This good old world we dwell in, in which we
play our game, and paw around and yell in, is all the blue prints
claim. Sometimes the skies are cloudy, and winds thant sad la-
ments, sometimes the days are dowdy, and look like fourteen
cents; but take things all together, the world is bright and fair,
and much I question whether it's equalled anywhere.

S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women—whether you will
ever build yourself up to your normal,
just right weight depends on the ex-
cess of blood-cells in your blood. That's
all there is to it. It's a scientific fact.
If your blood-cells are too numerous,
right away you will be run-down, thin,
your blood will be in disorder, and
perhaps your face will be broken out
with pimples, blackheads and eruptions.
R. S. S. keeps your blood-cell
factory working full time. It helps
build new blood-cells. That's why
R. S. S. builds up thin, run-down peo-
ple, it puts firm flesh on your bones, it
rounds out your face, arms, neck,
limbs, the whole body. It puts the
"pink" in your cheeks. It takes the
hollowness from the eyes, and it fools
Father Time by smoothing out wrinkles
in men and women by "plumping"
them up. R. S. S. is a remarkable
blood-purifier. While you are getting
rhubarb, your skin eruptions, pimples,
blackheads, acne, hemorrhoids, rash,
tetter, hives, etc. are being removed.
The chemical ingredients of R. S. S. are
guaranteed purely vegetable.
R. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two
sizes. The larger size is the more
economical.

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Thursday, May 25th	Friday, May 26th	Saturday, May 27th
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NIGHTWEAR Men's Muslin Night Shirts, \$1.25 value, each \$1.00 Boy's Muslin Pajamas, sizes 6 to 12, \$1.25 value, each \$1.00 Boy's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, \$1.25 value \$1.00	HANDKERCHIEFS Men's White Handkerchiefs, 10c each, 12 for \$1.00 Men's package Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c, 5 packages \$1.00 Men's Khaki Handkerchief, 15c each, 8 for \$1.00	TIES Silk Knit Ties, 75c value, 2 for \$1.00 Silk Knit Ties, worth \$1.25, each \$1.00 Regular 35c Wash Ties, 25c each, 4 for \$1.00 Cut Silk Four-in-Hands, 75c value, 2 for \$1.00
GLOVES Lightweight Canvas Gloves, 12 pair \$1.00 Leather faced Canvas Gloves, 35c value, 4 pair \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 Gauntlet Gloves, pair \$1.00		SOX Durham Sox, 7 pair for \$1.00 Regular 35c Lisle Sox, 4 pair \$1.00 Fiber Silk Sox, 65c value, 2 pair \$1.00 Phoenix Silk Sox, \$1.25 value, pair \$1.00
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