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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The nation pays tribute to day to
the memory of those who fought and
died in America's wars, the reverent
observance not conflicting to any ex-
tent with dollar chasing and chronic
agitating.

The s-s-s-ish of the electric fan is
heard in the valley, and the hand of
the body squirt is on the throttle.

An unplugged dollar that has showed
up at least once in every contribution
box in town, appeared at the Chautau-
qua last eve. It was the top piece of
silver, when two admissions were pur-
chased.

ANOTHER DEPLORABLE CONDITION

(Letter: Eugene Register)

"Where is your civic pride? It
is not hung out as conspicuously as
your linens. The curb is for
trees or shrubs. It is embarrassing
to be slapped in the face by a
union suit as you pass by on the
sidewalk. Back yards were made
for wash lines.

"The Busy Hand Reform Associa-
tion is to keep its founders from work-
ing the hidden mission of this organiza-
tion is keep its founders from work-
ing.

"Every watch guaranteed. For a few
days only—(Ad Chico, Cal., Enter-
prise). Unusual frankness for a
jeweler.

Sen. Watson has divested his system
of the keynote speech of the republican
party, and James Middleton Cox has
the keynote speech of Democracy
ready for infliction.

WEEK END VISIT

(Coss Bay News)

Mrs. Olga Weekly of Myrtle
Point, is visiting Mrs. Thomas
Hall for a few days.

The semi-annual hallucination of the
hind-end brakemen and other railroad
employees, that they are immune from
governmental action when it comes to
wages is underway.

Babe Ruth—Babe is right—threw
dirt in the umpire's face, and Ty Cobb
stepped on the gent's toes, and it is
hoped no temperamental ballplayer
will forget himself and kick a diamond
arbiter where it will do the most good.

F. Preston of the Applegate, was in
from his smiling acres today, and re-
ports his lower 89 giggling.

A bumper crop of weeds flourishes
on all vacant lots, and King Boris of
Bulgaria is sure of his throne, and
nicotine slaves should be able to get
a good nickel cigar next fall.

Inasmuch as the state of Oregon has
a law prohibiting cigarette smoking by
masculine upstarts, it should be
amended to keep rouge sticks away
from feminine whifflets.

The mercury rose Mon. to the point
where chicken tracks could be noted
in the sticky on Avenida Centrale, be-
tween the 2 simoleon resorts, operated
by Bills Gore and Vawter.

The Georgia colored gemmen who
escaped a mob bent on lynching him,
and then prayed for them, is still alive,
despite the latter poor judgment.

It is only 35 days till the tired bank
clerks, and the completely exhausted
whisker whackers have another week
day respite from grinding toil.

People with the habit of perusing
the editorial page of the Oregonian,
are greatly perturbed for fear that
metropolitan journal will take a de-
finite stand on something nearer home,
than the growth of the revolutionary
spirit in northern Mongolia.

Pants Protection.

A pessimist is a man who not only
wears both suspenders and a belt but
also carries half a dozen safety pins.
—Topics of the Day Films.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

APPARENTLY the young men of Medford and vicinity are
missing a bet. There is to be a citizen's training camp at
Camp Lewis this summer and up to date there have been no appli-
cants from this part of the state.

This is hard to understand. According to local boys who attend-
ed the camp last year, "a splendid time was had by all." Not only
was a grounding in military science secured,—something of value to
any American citizen,—but there was plenty of fresh air, good exer-
cise, substantial food, and all the bills paid by Uncle Sam.

Usually vacations are expensive and not altogether profitable aff-
airs. But here is a vacation provided free of charge which will be
certain to pay substantial dividends late on in life.

There is no military service involved. The young man who takes
this training is under no greater obligation in case of war, than the
one who doesn't. But he has a far greater chance of being useful
to his country in case war should descend upon the world again. And
that is the really important item. Medford should be well repre-
sented at this citizen's training camp this summer.

Quill Points

Don't bolt your food. Haste makes waist.

Another annoying insect of summer is the one who brags about
his daily cold bath.

A boy usually turns out well if circumstances require him to turn
out regularly at 5 a. m.

It may be that the old-timers lived longer because it was a long
way to a corner drug store.

After walking through a cemetery and reading the epitaphs one
wonders where all the bad people are buried.

It may be that Europe's proletariat has run after strange gods, but
it no longer worships the idle.

When an old maid marries, she worships her husband. But he
never knows whether it is love or gratitude.

The youth with a yearning for crime doesn't read dime novels
now. The movies are much more instructive anyway.

One man in ten will join any blamed thing you organize, provided
you give him some sort of badge to wear.

In the long run, wouldn't it be cheaper to support the weak-wits
in some institution rather than elect them to office.

Some people are so busy mourning for departed business that
they can't work up an interest in new business that is waiting to be
courted.

A Tree That May Banish Leprosy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announce-
ment that the number of patients on
the famous leper island of Molokai,
Hawaiian Islands, is steadily grow-
ing less, due to the paroling of patients
apparently cured by chaulmoogra
oil, turns attention to this important
disease problem in the tropical pos-
sessions of the United States, and to
the possibility that it may one day
be entirely solved. What the magic
chaulmoogra oil is and where it
comes from is told in the following
bulletin issued from the Washington,
D. C., headquarters of the National
Geographic society.

Known in East for Ages.

"Though chaulmoogra oil, made
from the seeds of the chaulmoogra
tree, has been used in India, and
other parts of the east for centuries
for the treatment of skin diseases,
there was long a mystery about it to
Westerners. The fruit, round and
about the size of oranges, found
along their way to many of the bazaars
and markets of India, Burma and Siam,
but little was known of the source
of supply. So long as the oil was
merely rubbed on the skin and taken
internally, it seemed to be only a pal-
lative, and there was no great
worldwide interest in it. But since
western science separated the curative
principles and prepared them in a
form which makes possible hypo-
dermic injection, there have been
brought about what appear to be
many permanent cures.

"When this stage of development
had been reached, so that hope could
be held out practically for the first
time to many of the sufferers from

one of the most dreadful diseases
known, the demand for the raw ma-
terial became much greater than the
available supply. With the idea of
obtaining seeds and from them grow-
ing a 'crop' of the beneficent trees,
the United States Department of
Agriculture sent a plant explorer to
southeastern Asia to search for the
unknown chaulmoogra forests from
which the epoch-making cures had
flowed.

A Long Trail.

"It was then that the world's
ignorance of what had become one of
nature's priceless boons, became evi-
dent. The oil was in use in Siam,
and it was thought that the trees
existed there. But a journey through
all the promising regions of the
country failed to disclose a single
tree. The trail then led across the
line into Burma where a few iso-
lated trees were found, but without
fruit. Clues were followed for hun-
dreds of miles farther before fore-
sts of the chaulmoogra were en-
countered in central Burma.

"The gathering of chaulmoogra
fruits in Burma is not without its
dangers. Wild elephants live in
herds in these jungles and now and
then attack and destroy the nearby
villages. The forests are also infested
with man-eating tigers. It was only
after an encounter with one of the
latter that the American expedition
was able to take from the region a
supply of the long-sought seeds.
With the seeds obtained, a plantation
of chaulmoogra has been establish-
ed in Hawaii and the beginning of a
domestic supply of the valuable oil
is looked for in about eight years."



THE OLD DOGS.

OF TEN ailing I recall doctors of the days gone by, who
from death would take a fall when I seemed inclined to
die. There was good old Dr. Storm, who would come up in his
gig, when the colic reeked my form, and my agony was big.
When he'd filled me up with dope, he would say, "I'll do my
best; with his sickness I can cope if he's given perfect rest. Do
not let him walk a step, let his sleep be long and sweet, and I'll
stake my well known rep that he'll soon be on his feet." There
was sense in being ill in those bright days gone so long, when the
sawbones said, "Be still! Rest till you are well and strong!"
Now the doctor comes to me, looking learned and grim and wise,
and he says, aloud, says he, "What you need is exercise! Indo-
lence will cook the goose of the huskiest of men! You are moldy
from disuse—walk eight miles, or, better ten! I could give you
piebald pills, I could give you potions pink, but you'd better
climb the hills on your rusty legs, I think. Go and saw a cord of
wood, go and bale a ton of hay, and you'll soon be feeling good,
and you'll bless me every day." What's the use of being sick
when I get this from the doc: "Go and buy yourself a pick and
get down and quarry rock!"

Howe's Circus in Medford Today



Bernice Brown, prima donna of the white tops, to be seen with the Howe's
Circus in Medford today.

Hardly a person in Medford awoke
this morning without a little of the
old time thrill of circus day. Scores of
people were up bright and early to see
the cars unload and catch a glimpse
of a few of the wild animals, part of
the famous annual revue which is one
of the many great features of the
Howe's Circus.

The grand free street parade oc-
curred at 12 on the downtown streets.
With bands playing popular and jazzy
melodies, open dens of ferocious mon-
sters of the jungle, pretty women on
thoroughbred Arabian horses, beauti-
fully decorated cages and tableaux,
ponies and other attractions too nu-
merous to mention, a favorable impres-
sion was made which was more than
fulfilled at the performance during the
afternoon.

Immediately after the parade a
"grand, free exhibition" occurred at
the show grounds, which will be re-
peated this evening at 7.

The program opened promptly at 2
o'clock with the beautiful and gor-
geous spectacle, "Cinderella in Jungle
land." Many people appear in this
extravaganza composed of musical
selections, artistic jungle settings and
radiant electrical effects.

The wild animal program followed

and was filled with awe-inspiring
thrills. Included in the many fea-
tures are: Billy Barton and his black,
brown and Russian bears; Dainty
Marie Beaudet dancing in a cage of
lionesses; Mlle. Falkensdorf's pan-
thers, pumas and leopards; Miss Alma
Martin, in a big tiger act—the only
woman in the world who dares to
wrestle with a Royal Bengal tiger;
Miss Ruth Irwin, America's most fear-
less lion tamer; Mons. Jules Jacot,
with the largest and most ferocious
group of man-killing forest lions in
America; Capt. Jack Casteel and his
22 blue ribbon horses which cake-walk,
tango and dance. In this act is fea-
tured the champion hurdlehorse, Maple
Cream. Performing dogs, goats,
ponies, monkeys, elephants, zebras
and many others fill out a dazzling
program. A feature of the concert
was Wild Horse Mike Brennan and his
congress of rough riders. Numerous
clowns furnish busheis of fun.

Another performance will be given
this evening. Doors open at 7 and
performance at 8. A band concert by
A. Gilson and his famous band of
thirty pieces will precede the evening
performance.

This is the first circus in America
to reduce the admission price to 50
cents.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. In what South American country is Montevideo?
2. What is the Indian meaning of the word Massachusetts?
3. When was the Pueblo flood?
4. Which letter in the alphabet is most frequently used?
5. Which letter is least used?
6. Is Arizona level or mountainous?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of height?
8. Who said, "The Union! It must and shall be preserved?"
9. How much is the per capita debt of Italy?
10. Where is the Washington Memorial chapel?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. Of what is the filament in the Edison electric light bulb made? Ans. Bamboo. More than two hundred varieties were tried before the right one was found.
2. Which is the farther west, Iceland or Ireland? Ans. Iceland.
3. Which is the longer river, the Rhine or St. Lawrence? Ans. St. Lawrence.
4. Which covers the greater territory, Belgium or Lake Superior? Ans. Lake Superior.
5. Who brought us the word gumbo? Ans. The African Negro.
6. Which city in Scotland is built on three hills? Ans. Edinburgh.
7. When did Columbus die? Ans. May 20, 1506.
8. From what language does the word Tamale come? Ans. Mexican dialect of Spanish.
9. What army officer made Panama free from yellow fever? Ans. Surgeon General Gorgas.
10. What does a tuner do when he tunes a piano? Ans. Regulates the tightness of the strings.

Children in Spring Time
Mrs. C. Osborn, 7812 Hillside Rd.,
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daughter was troubled with a cough
for nearly two years. She took Foley's
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gone. It loosened the phlegm so she
could raise it easily." Foley's Honey
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have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuf-
fles" and tight, wheezy breathing. Be
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and whooping cough, too. Sold every-
where. Adv.



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Poor Kid.
A girl who is always chasing rain
beaux and giving linen showers for
her friends yet expects to be an old
maid herself is a pessimist.—The
Razzberry.

Filmy.
A dumbbell who thinks Aesop's Fa-
bles are a kind of fur coat that movie
queens wear is a pessimist.—Aesop's
Film Fables.

Plumber Thought He Needed New Pipes

"My stomach and intestines were
always full of gas and I often had se-
vere colic attacks. The pain and
soreness caused me to think I needed
a new set of pipes. Since taking
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, all this
has disappeared and my only trouble
now is to make enough dough to buy
all the food I'd like to eat." It is a
simple, harmless preparation that
removes the catarrhal mucus from
the intestinal tract and allays the in-
flammation which causes practically
all stomach, liver and intestinal ail-
ments, including appendicitis. One
dose will convince, or money re-
funded. Adv.

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Afternoon Tea 2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Evening and After Theatre Service 7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Private Parties On Special Arrangement

You have been wanting to use gas, but have
hesitated on account of the cost of service
installation. For the next 15 days your gas
company will run service 40 feet inside your
property line free of cost to you.

There is due to arrive in a few days a car
load of pipe and we are now prepared to
make extensions of mains to consumers.
Stop in at our office and talk it over with us.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE of Semi-Annual Assessments Due

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the semi-annual instal-
ment (one twentieth) and interest on paying, sewer and
watermain assessments upon all properties for which applica-
tion was made to extend time of payment, will be due and pay-
able at the office of the city treasurer June 1, 1922, and will be
delinquent after thirty (30) days from said date and shall bear
a penalty of five per cent (5%) upon the amount of such de-
linquency.

Thirty days after such delinquency the property will be
advertised and sold for the amount of such delinquency, to-
gether with penalties and costs of such sale in accordance with
Section 148 of the City Charter.

Date at Medford, Oregon, this 15th day of May, 1922.

MARY HASWELL WEBBER,
Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.



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CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

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Lv.—12:00 Noon		Av.—3:45 P. M.	
Lv.—1:00 P. M.	Ashland	Lv.—3:00 P. M.	
Lv.—4:00 P. M.	Medford	Lv.—1:00 P. M.	
Av.—7:30 P. M.	Grants Pass	Lv.—8:30 A. M.	
	Roseburg		

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