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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A move is afoot in the city to
"purify politics." This is a laudable
purpose, and when politics have been
duly purified, the nations of the
world will have "civilized war" and
the "refined hootchie-kootchie." Politics
can never be purified because those
without are overloaded with
enobling virtues, high powered
sanctimoniousness, and a meek spirit
while those within are an unregene-
rate pack of sinners, saturated with
natural born cussedness and heredi-
tary oneriness.

I. O. U. AUXILIARY.

(Salem Capital-Journal)
The Altar Society met at the
home of Mrs. James Morris
Tuesday afternoon. They have
been giving a series of card parties
and have been doing ex-
cellent.

Miss Mathilde McCormick's ma
has started proceedings to yank the
maiden's Swiss livery stable prop-
erty from \$16,000,000 or there-
abouts, and halt an international
wedding and joke, in high society.
Mathilde should be waited out into
a middle class wood shed and given
a lower class spanking.

The Russia wheat crop outlook
this year is the largest in history.
This will mean congress will vote
another 20 million dollars to buy the
Russians bread.

The city has very accommodatingly
placed great blocks of cement in the
middle of the Main Street at prom-
corners, for autoists to run over.
Thomas A. Edison is hot on the trail
of the genius who invented them.

A BROAD ALLEGATION.

(Ad Salem Statesman)
I am very pleased to state at
this time that the city of Salem,
Oregon, is going to be my future
and permanent home.

Younger social lions had their
manes trimmed Wed., for the Jr.
hoofbeats in the eve.

Sweating is the order of the day,
and a number of people figure the
max. temp. from their alleged future
and prospective abode.

Joe Gagnon has turned out a flag
pole of approximately his own length.

In the revival of the "Medford
spirit," the masses yell "good luck"
and hope the ghost of the 2 broke-
men who started an interurban elec-
tric line in the valley in 1911, will be
there.

At the circus Tues. Link Salto was
inundated by a sody pop bottle over-
flowing inopportunist. The young
man is a fatalist and met the inevi-
table with characteristic Oriental
stoicism.

The sun is now suspended, at that
point in the Heavens, when Galshe-
viks travelling west, wish they were
going north and south.

Astronomers at Buenos Aires, Ar-
gentina, think they have heard a
message from Mars. This is the only
thing the valley has not heard in the
last 90 days.

If the C. of C. had any gumption,
it would match the prize whiskers of
the Sacramento "49ers" against some
of the local 22ers.

The Seattle lady who slew a gent
by perforating him with a bread
knife, was at least original about it.

Agriculturists now desire to trade
off the last \$1,000,000 rain for one
assumed at \$1400.

The draft law ought to be revived
to get volunteers to drink moonshine.

Good Help in Summer

Indigestion causes worry, nervous-
ness, sick headaches, biliousness, coat-
ed tongue, bad breath, bloating, gas,
constipation and constant distress.
Henry C. Thorne, 1002 Harrison Ave.,
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stomach and invigorate the liver.
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forming—just a good, wholesome
physic. Sold everywhere." Adv.

"POP" IS RIGHT.

YES, "Pop's" right. "Politics makes queer creatures out of the
best of men."

Talk about snake bite! One injection of politics will make a big-
ger ass out of a man than a barrel of moonshine. What things a
politician won't say and do and see, ten minutes after the virus has
really started to work!

Some good people think we have a sober country because of the
Volstead act. Far from it. This country will never be sober, until
some political Volstead arises and makes it illegal for any American
citizen to have more than one-half of one per cent of politics in him.

Look at them! The political dopesters are as familiar sights now
as the village drunkards used to be. Only instead of not being able
to walk straight, they can't talk straight. Instead of seeing snakes
and pink Dinosaurs, they see thumb screws and gibbets, armed in-
vasions and strange uprisings. Goodness gracious! What don't they
see!

We used to wonder how the old boys mixed so much beer with
their business and were able to accomplish anything; now we wonder
how the new boys mix so much politics with their business and
accomplish anything. They used to waste half their time talking over
the bar, now they waste three-quarters talking over the last election.

And the political bug can shatter the best reputation. No one is
proof against it. Your best friend as "Pop" intimates, may knife you
if he happens to be under its influence. In all seriousness, it is very like
strong drink. It makes perfectly honest men like pirates, it makes the mild, vicious; the wise foolish; the bad, good; and the
good, bad. It turns everything upside down, topsy turvey, outside
in and inside out.

Look at Charley Hall. He is a very likeable man, and a good
sport. If you beat him in a close game of tennis he would be the first
to congratulate you and wish you well.

But observe the same man with the political virus working. Pat-
terson, Bean, White,—they have all congratulated Oleott and pledged
their support but Charley Hall sits mum. Beaten in a fair fight, he
won't play. If the official count won't put him over, then he wants
a recount, and if a recount won't do the trick, then he wants to split
the Republican party and run an independent candidate.

In other words here is politics making a good sport into a poor
one, a good loser into a poor loser.

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Quill Points

Water won't mix with oil, but it is more democratic in the ease of
oil steaks.

Dempsey says the British aristocrats are rather nice folks. Mar-
got, we are avenged.

Tact is merely the art of murmuring soft words of consolation to
the other fellow's vanity.

It won't be so difficult for a rich man to go through the eye of a
needle after the tax-assessors trim him.

Tipping is a foolish and wasteful practice unless you intend to eat
again at the same place.

Love is essential to the proper rearing of children, but it won't
take the place of common sense.

There are old-fashioned girls too modest to wear present styles,
but one doesn't see so much of them.

"Your Honor," explained the hold-up man, "I was just taking a
little chance for the stomach's sake."

In time of stress, Europe's idea of self reliance seems to be to
turn its face toward America and howl.

Too much publicity concerning your romance is unpleasant. Your
other wives may read about it and raise a row.

When the crack of doom sounds, a lot of politicians will get
seared and begin a frantic tinkering with the tariff.

If a man can appear in a divorce trial or run for office without
being made to seem a knave, he's a pretty good stick.

If a man is so homely the ladies won't notice him, he finds conso-
lation in the conviction that he has a strong character.

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Does Eden Face New Rebellion?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Does an-
other rebellion impend in the Gar-
den of Eden?

"News that King Feisal has de-
clined to obey recent orders of Great
Britain respecting her Mesopotamia
mandate may well cause surprise,"
says a bulletin from the Washington,
D. C., headquarters of the National
Geographic society.

"It would seem that the traditional
land of Eden and Arrarat, the man-
ner of the religions of Christ and
Mohammed, the vicinity of the Aryan
birthplace, might be fairly well
known to the world. But Mesopota-
mia of 1922 suffers from being
almost completely overshadowed by
its historic setting.

Have Strange Religion.

"Many a school child who can re-
late the nocturnal adventures of
Harun-al-Rashid in ancient Bagdad
never heard of the Star Worshipers
of the present-day Kingdom of Iraq.
And yet this strange people, who turn
to the North Star to pray, who must
be baptized every Sunday, and have
a sacred book, where they may begin
at either end and read toward the
middle, are just as picturesque.

"If he were shown a picture of
shipping on the Tigris river, this
child would think the rhyme of
"Three men in a tub" had come true.
The small boats are goffas, huge
round baskets, from five to ten feet
in diameter, with their wickerwork
tared to make them water-tight.
Then there are the rafts with blown-
up goatskins attached to give them
buoyancy.

"Modern Bagdad would cause
even the man who knew what to ex-
pect to rub his eyes. A city is a
city all over Europe and America,
with certain features that may be re-
lied upon. With one major variation,
such as canals instead of streets, a

Venice may stand out as a shining
exception. But when you enter Bag-
dad you must accustom yourself to
interminable mud walls more in-
numerable than any standardized row
of houses you have seen, narrow and
deserted thoroughfares, dogs always
under foot and, by night, only the
starlight to guide your way.

A Land of Dates.

"Mesopotamia is a land of dates,
both of the historical and edible vari-
eties. Date trees rise above the
court yards where Bagdad family
life is shut from your view, and these
trees, along with cupolas and min-
arets, form a skyline that typifies the
religion and the economic life of
thousands of present-day natives.
For the valleys of the Tigris and the
Euphrates, and the muddy banks of
Shat-el-Arab, into which they merge,
supply the four corners of the earth
with dates. The Arabs of this region
pick and pack and practically live on
dates.

"About a million and a half of
Iraq's population are Arabs. The
rest are Persians, Kurds, Indians
and Turks. Now the offhand opin-
ion might well be that the Arabs, be-
cause they are dominant would be a
nucleus around which a stable gov-
ernment might form. The difficulty
so far is that these Arabs are divided
into diverse groups, effectually sepa-
rated by a wide variety of religious
beliefs. It has been said that there
are more roads to Heaven, as well as
the opposite way, than anywhere else
excepting the United States. The
Moslem sects are far less harmonious
than the denominations of our Chris-
tian church, and many of the latter
are represented. Beside these are
found gradations of Oriental philo-
sophical schools and pagan beliefs,
ranging from Buddhism to Star Wor-
ship and Devil Worship."



"The Scrapper" Makes Hit at Rialto
There's no time like the present!
That's what the hero of "The Scrapper," impersonated by Herbert Rawlin-
son, in "The Scrapper," thinks. And
when he met Elleen, a sweet Irish
colleen, he up and kisses her without
any preliminary announcement or hesi-
tation.

"The Scrapper" is the photoplay
which brought Rawlinson in a starring
role to the screen of the Rialto theatre
yesterday. It is a picturization of R.
G. Kirk's story, "Malloy Campeador,"
published in the Saturday Evening
Post.

Gertrude Olmstead is sweet and cap-
able in the role of Elleen. Gertrude
was quite a beauty to start with—
being a winner of contests in that line.
The story is of the type extremely
suitable to Herbert Rawlinson's talent
and personality.

The outstanding feature of the pic-
ture, above acting, direction, excep-
tionally clear photography by Virgil
Miller and other points, is the picture
of the good natured Irishman whom
everyone loves and admires. The es-
sentials of the story and Rawlinson's
central impersonation contribute chief-
ly to this effect.

"Fascination" at Page
Everyone agrees that "Fascination"
now showing at the Page theatre is
the best picture Mae Murray has ever
made. And in it she does the best
work of her career. If there are any
who do not know what these state-
ments convey in the way of estimating
entertainment value, it can be added
for the benefit of this small group that
"Fascination" is a picture of uncon-
mon quality—with a positive popular
appeal of powerful proportions.

Mae Murray in her role of the incor-
rigible flapper whose creed is "follow
your impulses," which was inherited
in the blood of her Spanish father's
family. She is called upon to enact
an unusually gay young debutante
utterly devoid of repose. Those who
are even slightly familiar with Mae
Murray's work will realize that this
sort of role exactly fits the star. And
a mere statement that she performs a
dance at one period in a costume de-
signed in her justly celebrated style
for this sort of thing conveys a book
full. To say that she is picturesque
and appealing is ultra conservatism.

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