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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The testimony in the trial of Ru-
dolph Valentino reads like a page from
the Bizz Whang.

"SLAYS MAN, SHOOTSELF IN
TRIANGLE"—(Hillside Portland Jour-
nal). He wasn't on the square.

The gang of chiseled nuts who
left this country a year ago to revel
in the Russian Utopia, are now blub-
bering. "We want to come home."
They found the hellraising opportu-
nities unexcelled, but the eating slim.

Autoists poured out Sunday like sau-
sage out of a sausage machine, and ate
up the miles, and all their rations for
this week, until after breakfast Wed-
nesday.

PLEASE SEND BARREL

(Eugene Guard)

Mrs. Joe Landess who intended
going to her husband at Clackamas,
but received word that everything
about the sawmill had been
burned, even Mr. Landess' clothes.

The romance of Mathilde McCor-
mick and Max Oser, the Swiss livery
stable prop, narrowly averted being
jabbed in a vital spot with a pitch-
fork.

The Portland Chinese couldn't stand
the strain any longer, and have started
a long war. It is no relation to the
tongue war raging among the natives.

People can take their choice be-
tween A. Conan Doyle, who claims
there is no hell, and the evangelist
raving at Roseburg, who gives the fol-
lowing terrifying description: "The
pitchy floor of a burning, 690 degree
in the shade hell."

ADVENTURE

(From Press Dispatch)

As Captain Amundsen drifts
slowly across the cheerless ex-
panse of the Polar basin from
which no white man has ever
emerged alive, he will search the
white waste about him for signs of
the "phantom fleet"—the frozen
company of lost ships that the
Eskimos claim swings around the
north pole year in and year out,
gripped in the inexorable clutch of
the great ice floes.

Every day there is something in the
papers about a farmer lighting a cig-
arette around gasoline.

DON'T disturb your pastor, have the
aisles of your church covered with
cork carpet. Max O. Buren, 179 N.
Com'l.—(Ad Salem Capital Journal).

It also allows the bearer of the con-
tribution box to sneak up on the
back pew snoozers.

The Dock Gitzon watch charm model
dog, who barked at an elephant last
week, addressed a few remarks to the
moon Sunday eve.

Hindend brakemen and associates in
the rr. business are framing the an-
nual plans for hitting the fruit indus-
try of the valley back of the ear with
a coupling pin, dressed up as a strike.

Southern democrats in the senate
are shooting off their faces at the
president, to keep the public's mind off
their constituents, who burn human
beings, while acting as their own judge
and jury.

Now and then a flapper comes to
the end of her rope, which, unfortu-
nately is as short as her skirt.

MUST BE CONGENIAL

(Roseburg News Review)

WANTED—1 man to escort 2
horses going to Portland by
freight. Carl B. Neal, Federal
Bldg.

The Christian church ball team play-
ed the Printers one day last week, and
the former have decided to divert some
of the funds for foreign missions to
local needs.

JUMP IN, HENRY.

HENRY FORD will run for President "if the people of the coun-
try desire him to do so."

Who are the people of the country? How is their desire to be de-
termined previous to the convention except by the primary.

Jump in Henry! The water is fine. Don't play the coy politician.
Don't do the stereotyped thing and yield only to popular demand—
the great voice of the dear peepull calling you as they did when you
sailed for the trenches.

Be original. Be refreshing. Be simple. Be yourself. Tell the
world you would like to be President, that if enough of the people
vote for you, you will be, and without any political buncombe, go to it.

Some good people will laugh at you. In fact a great many will.
No matter how many Ford votes, there are certain to be more Ford
jokes. But ridicule hasn't killed you thus far, why should it kill you
hereafter?

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Your great strength will lie in your novelty. You will be some-
thing entirely new in the presidential game, and the people, as a
whole, like new things.

So don't refuse to spend your own money. That's what all the
candidates have done since Washington. Running hasn't cost them
a cent. But it has cost their friends millions.

Show what an unselfish and original cuss you are, Henry, and
pay your own campaign expenses. Everyone knows you are an honest
man. If you hold the purse strings, there will be no corruption, if
your friends do the job there may be.

Perhaps you are no more qualified to hold the Presidency than
Billy Sunday, but that is no reason why you won't—or shouldn't.
It's not qualifications that count in this little world, Henry. It's
votes. And you can get them.

So go to it H. F. Crank 'er up! The time is ripe for flivvering the
White House. Let's have some good newspaper copy this campaign.
Forget the "dear people" bunk. Jump in.

Quill Points

A friend in need is a friend you can bleed.

The most remarkable thing about some complexions is their ad-
hesion.

It's hard to keep up both appearances and a used car on one small
income.

Paths of progress are never blazed by the young man who has
money to burn.

Posterity will have one advantage. It won't have to spend any
money on the Leviathan.

The farm boy can still hitch his wagon to a star limousine and get
five dollars for pulling it out of the mud.

There's one thing the man who knows it all, doesn't know, and
that's how darned unpopular he is.

The more one listens to the conversation in the smoker, the more
he questions the wisdom of free speech.

In a few months, Democrats in civil service may be rare enough
to come under the protection of the game laws.

When the average American thinks about Congress, it probably
doesn't make him feel any better to reflect that he elected the darned
thing.



Paying Up.

WHEN I have paid my monthly bills, I feel some pleasant,
grateful thrills, emotions safe and sane; glad smiles
among my whiskers play, and to myself I softly say, "I have not
lived in vain!" Downtrodden I journey in my coach; I see the
tailor Jinks, approach, and do not fear his glance; for I have
paid him every great I owed him for my picnic coat, and my high-
water pants. I meet the tinsmith face to face; he bows to me
with princely grace, he's glad to get my trade; he overhauled my
handsome bus, and didn't have to fret and fuss o'er payment long
delayed. All the merchant princes smile as I proceed, in pom-
pous style, along Commercial street; I've paid the grocer for his
cheese, the farmer for his humble bees, the butcher for his meat.
Oh, friends, it is a goodly thing to walk as proudly as a king, al-
though you have no crown, to prance along with stately tread,
and know you do not owe a red to any skate in town. So when
it's time for paying bills a peace serene my bosom fills, my spirit
sings and hums; and I can't understand the gent who will not
pony up a cent until a bailiff comes.

It Is Very Essential

that you know the weight of your baby from
week to week and for your convenience we
have placed in the store a set of Baby Scales.
Bring the little one in often, as it is a pleas-
ure for us to weigh them.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Do women vote in South Amer-
ican republics?
- 2—Who is the British ambassador to
U. S.?
- 3—On which coast of England is
Plymouth?
- 4—Which is the largest hotel in the
world?
- 5—What is Kapok?
- 6—Where is it grown largely?
- 7—What is the color of dogwood
blossom?
- 8—From what continent does coffee
drinking come?
- 9—What form of government has
Armenia?
- 10—How long should a new concrete
walk be guarded before used?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Why does a dog stick out his
tongue when he pants? Ans. It is an
unconscious effort to increase the
evaporation surface of the body.
- 2—How much cabbage will a pound
of cabbage seed produce? Ans. A
carload.
- 3—What is the length of a regula-
tion army rifle? Ans. 43 3/4 inches.
- 4—What constitutes the supreme
law of the land? Ans. The constitu-
tion of the United States together with
treaties and acts of congress made
under its authority are the supreme
law of the land.
- 5—Who is the oldest senator in
point of service? Ans. U. S. Senator
H. C. Lodge of Mass.
- 6—What city in the United States
was first to have commission form
of government? Ans. Galveston, Tex.
- 7—For what purpose are tonsils?
Ans. The function of the tonsils is to
destroy germs on the way to the
lungs.
- 8—What is the work of the little fan
in a clock which starts working when
the clock strikes? It keeps the clock
from striking too fast.
- 9—How much saliva does a person
secrete in a day? Ans. Man secretes
about a quart a day. An ox secretes
about 50 quarts.
- 10—What American statesman was
known as the "great peacemaker"?
Ans. Henry Clay.

COMMUNICATIONS

Montana People Meet.
To the Editor:
On Sunday, June 11th, at the city
park in Grants Pass there is to be
held the first picnic given by the
Southern Oregon Montana associa-
tion. All who have made Montana
their home are not only invited, but
urged to be present, meeting other
former Montana people. Not much
in the way of a program will be had,
the time being given over to making
and renewing acquaintance.
While most of those attending will
be Montana people, all are now Ore-
gonians at heart, and it is hoped the
result of the picnic will be more
Montana folks as settlers in South-
ern Oregon.
If you will be kind enough to give
this a little write up, or at least a
notice, we shall be deeply grateful
therefor. Thank you.
H. N. Johnson,
Grants Pass, June 3.

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LOGGER GAINS TWENTY POUNDS AND FEELS FINE

Portland Citizen Says Tan-
lac Overcome Stomach
Trouble Which Had Him
In Such Bad Fix He
Couldn't Stand Food at
Camps.

"My health got so bad I had to
quit the camps, but in one month
Tanlac has helped me to gain twenty
pounds and I am going back to work
at once," said Arthur Svann, 52 1/2 N.
First st., Portland, Ore., well-known
logger.

"My stomach and kidneys were so
badly out of order that the food we
got in the logging camps didn't agree
with me. It looked like every bite I
ate soured and I would bloat up
with gas till I felt like I would
smother. I lost my appetite and
went down in weight and strength.
My back got so lame and hurt so bad
that finally I came down to Port-
land in the spring to try to get re-
lieved before it was too late.

"I decided to try Tanlac and it fit
my case exactly. I have taken three
bottles now and simply feel like I
have been made all over again. I
think so much of Tanlac I am going
to carry a supply of it out to the
camps with me."

Tanlac is sold by all good drug-
gists. Adv.

THE FLY MENACE

If the ordinary cattle-owner had an
accurate means of figuring how much
flies were costing him every year, he
would take steps to stop their depredations instantly.

The fly is one of the greatest dan-
gers to both human and animal life.
It is the filthiest of all insects, and
the most irritating. Cows and other
animals that are bitten and pestered
all day by flies, cannot do their best.
On top of this if they have to fight
mosquitoes all night, it is no wonder
the milk yield falls off during the
summer.

At least 50 per cent of all cattle are
grubby, as a result of the warble
flies. Grubby cattle cannot attain
full weight and do not bring full
price, and besides, a discount of
23 1-2 per cent is placed on all grub-
by hides.

It is very difficult for horses to
work or travel when they are kicking
and switching constantly at flies and
mosquitoes.

Unless you protect your stock, you
are spending money for feed to fight
flies and mosquitoes. It is impossi-
ble to get away from this fact. Part
of it the flies get by sucking the blood,
the rest of it is used in energy they
spend in fighting the pest, therefore,
these same flies take milk out of
your udder, keep your stock scrawny,
discontented and make it unpleasant
for all concerned.

There is another side to the fly
question which must be considered,
and that is the danger and annoyance
they bring into the home. The house-
fly, the stable-fly, and other varieties
of the pest are born and breed around
stables, pick up their food there, and
spread disease germs and filth.
The house-fly carries with it ty-
phoid and other disease germs and
creates annoyance for everyone in the
home. Everyone, therefore, should
be interested in eradicating flies of
every type, and at the same time to
prevent their increase in numbers as
far as possible.

How to Do It
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tion designed to keep flies off cattle
and horses and also repel lice, ticks,
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Every owner of livestock, whether
large or small, should use Fly-Spray,
particularly during the summer sea-
son. It saves money for the stock-
owner and is a humane act.

A herd of cows will yield from 10
per cent to 20 per cent more milk
when freed from flies and are able
to eat in peace.

The interior of stables, stalls, etc.,
should be thoroughly sprayed to keep
away flies. Fly-Spray is also an ex-
cellent spray for the interior of hen-
houses, roosts, etc., and will aid in
keeping the house in sanitary con-
dition.

The cost of spraying your stock
with Fly-Spray is very small com-
pared with the results it insures. It
will pay you big dividends and give
the animals peace and quiet, thus in-
creasing their weight and worth.

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quitoes it will not irritate the ani-
mals and is non-poisonous. It will
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fective for six to eight hours. It is
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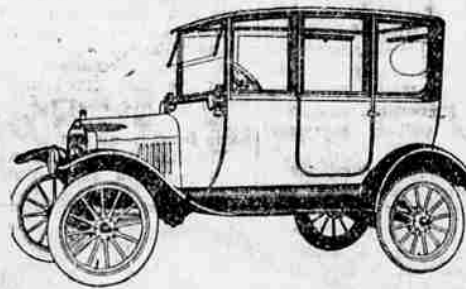
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Lv.—1:00 P. M.	Medford	Lv.—3:00 P. M.
Lv.—4:00 P. M.	Grants Pass	Lv.—1:00 P. M.
Ar.—7:30 P. M.	Roseburg	Lv.—8:30 A. M.

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