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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The allegation that all victims of
4ds will vote for Henry for president is
unfounded, for if they don't have
their electoral franchise shaken out of
their deferential case en route to the
polls they will vote for the other fel-
low.

If it don't make any difference to
the esteemed Espee, the community
would like to have the section crew
run a 14-ft. rat-tail file across a steel
rail in lieu of the nerve curling whis-
tling now indulged in so freely. What
has become of the city council that
was going to make the corporation pull
in its whistle cord?

THE VACANT RECTOR

(Rome, Kas., Pitchfork)

Wanted—want a man to work
on my farm. I don't give dancing
lessons. I have no piano. I can't
serve plank steak three times a
day. I do give three square meals,
a real bed, fair wages. If any man
who knows a cow from a talking
machine, can hear an alarm clock,
get up at 5 o'clock, wants a job,
I will agree not to treat him like
one of the family, but a darn sight
better. Apply at the Steve Wiggin
place, Intervale road. (Sub. WER.)

Galsheviki are appearing in skirts
with frizzled hems, and no precautions
against further unravelling.

Let us suppose the sheriff is called
upon to arrest one or more dangerous
criminals. Where is he going to lock
them?—(Lake County Bee). S-a-a-h!
In his room.

Conditions are rapidly approaching
that delightful state where juries will
be composed of one man, and he won't
be able to agree with himself.

EUCHERED!

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Joe Pedro had the misfortune to
burn his new Peerless car on his
way to Pilot Rock on the Jack
Canyon road. Mr. Pedro is driving
a new Buick.

Three days rain was poured on the
burg and vale Wed. in 10 mins. by the
administration in power. This is the
first time in many moons that any-
thing has been afloat but rumors, in
this vicinity.

The king of Serbia, and the daugh-
ter of the queen of Roumania march
to the altar today, and if the anar-
chists have their way, the deuce to
pay. The American-fed hellraisers of
the Balkans still entertain the notion
that a king should be blown up on
every public appearance.

The hs. grad. class of '22 is standing
on the brink of the future, with their
hair slicked back till their eyebrows
gleam like triangles, and every tuck
and ruffle in the commencement gown
froned, starched, and snow white.
Tomorrow night they kiss Alma Mater
sorely, and with fists clenched enter
the battle for Pancakes.

SIGNS OF A HARD WINTER

(Coca Bay Times)

NOTICE—Party taking brown
overcoat from Eagles hall last Sat-
urday night, please return to
Times office.

"FLAPPER SOCIETY BARES
PLANS"—(Hillside S. F. Call-Post). The
last straw.

The railroads are reducing fares to
tourist meccas, to compete with the
summer gypsy fever, but if they want
to make a success of it, they better in-
stall gardens and clothes lines to rob
at every depot.

The democratic party and Fred
Mears are rejoicing over the Iowa
primary.

The husband killing season is on
again; also a move to append "not to
shoot" to the solemn "I promise."

THE PRIMARY VS. THE CONVENTION.

MARVELS never cease. Here we have the Oregonian and the
Salem Capital-Journal in agreement. Both Edgar Lamb Piper
and George Lion Putnam apparently believe the recent election dem-
onstrated the futility of the direct primary, and have decided to lie
down together on this point, if no other.

The Capital Journal's exposition appears in another column. It's
worth reading. But in our opinion it's conclusions are mistaken, just
as the conclusions of the Oregonian regarding the primary are mis-
taken.

Both papers point to the near-victory of the Ku Klux Klan as evi-
dence that a return to the old convention system would mean bet-
ter government, rather than worse.

We can't see it. The direct primary has its imperfections. Heaven
knows, but boss rule is not one of them. The K. K. K. spasm, instead
of demonstrating the weakness of the primary system, demonstrates,
in our judgment, its strength.

Under the old convention system, the Republican party today, in
all likelihood, would be absolutely "Ku Kluxed." How can anyone
question this, when the present condition of the state legislature is
considered.

Now a state legislature is very like a state convention. Its mem-
bers are named from various districts throughout the state, it is a
comparatively small body of representative, average men, gathered
together for political purposes.

The people of Oregon will not control the next legislature, the
next legislature will be controlled by Oregon's Grand Exalted Cy-
clops,—or whatever the proper Invisible title may be. And the re-
sult would have been precisely the same if what we call a legisla-
ture had been a political convention.

A skillful propagandist, or a clever manipulator can control and
bamboozle a few men,—two or three hundred,—gathered together in
a hall, or a few in a precinct, but he can't control two or three hun-
dred thousand people in the great outdoors. The recent election em-
phatically demonstrated this.

Oleott, without making a campaign, without a record that had in
any way aroused popular enthusiasm, with the opposition united and
his own support divided nevertheless won the nomination by a com-
fortable plurality, simply because the people of the state as a whole,
refused to be uncoed, refused to be stampeded into delivering their
government over to an Invisible Empire, and emphatically declared
they would run their own affairs in their own way.

In a convention the people would have had little or nothing what-
ever to say about it; little more than they will have to say about the
doings of the next legislature.

And here lies the strength of the direct primary,—it isn't effi-
cient, but it does keep control where it belongs in the hands of the
people. The people may make mistakes, but if so, they can soon
correct them. As long as the primary exists, invisible nominees for
high office are not impossible, but are far less likely than under the
easily manipulated convention system.

Quill Points

About the only difference between a broad-minded man and a
narrow-minded one is that the broad-minded one agrees with you.

Strange what a consciousness of virtue a can can get by carrying
a quart bottle of vinegar down the street.

Most of the complaining about the stupidity of juries is done by
people who are clever enough to dodge jury service.



THE DOVE OF PEACE.

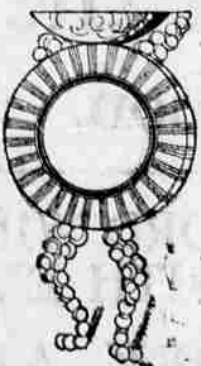
O H, THE dove is shot to pieces, and it wobbles as it flies,
with its plumage all in creases and red pepper in its eyes;
every day it's sorely jolted, and it looks about half moulting, and
the olive branch it's bolted, and it sickens and it dies. For the
nations lust for slaughter as they used to long ago; ah, poor dove!
the captains swat her, hoping that the blood will flow; once again
the sabre rattles and the bag of warfare rattles tales of sieges
and of battles, armies oozing to and fro. There's a crisis every
morning, and a threat of fire and sword; all the lessons men are
seeming that late bloody days afford; every fifteen cent com-
mander hopes to be an Alexander, and the dove looks like a gan-
der that's been batted with a board. All the foreign states are
busted, weicheing on their wartime debts; few if any would be
trusted for a pair of cigars; yet their talk is all of drill-spill-
ing—shindys are their highest bets. And the cats of old Kil-
keney feel themselves a false alarm; and the dove's not worth a
penny, where it once was worth a farm; and the bughouse na-
tions wrangle with an everlasting jangle, threatening to kill and
mangle and to work all kinds of harm.

K.M.M.

Will Be Here
Saturday
and All Next Week

He's Coming to the Stores
That Display His Picture

Look for it—Then
Watch This Newspaper
Tomorrow!



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—How many kinds of mushrooms are edible?
- 2—Has Turkey a national hymn?
- 3—How many sizes of brick are man-
ufactured now?
- 4—How many museums are there in
this country?
- 5—What is the oldest town in the
west which retains its original Indian
name?
- 6—What is "naturalization by incor-
poration"?
- 7—How is apricot pronounced?
- 8—How is archangel pronounced?
- 9—What states lie opposite Ohio
across the Ohio river?
- 10—What is the lowest possible tem-
perature called?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Is oil found in low land or high
land? Ans. Oil is found in both low
and high altitudes.
- 2—How much of the coal mined in
U. S. is machine mined? Ans. About
56 per cent.
- 3—How much snuff is used in this
country each year? Ans. 9500 tons.
- 4—When was flogging, as a punish-
ment, abolished in the army? Ans.
1861.
- 5—What metal is the best heat con-
ductor? Ans. Silver.
- 6—Are American flags, used in the
army, laundered when they become
soiled? Ans. Yes. There is no law
against keeping a flag clean.
- 7—Who was the first person to be
cremated in this country? Ans. Baron
de Pallin at Washington, Pa., in 1876.
- 8—Do cats, monkeys and other ani-
mals have tear ducts? Ans. Yes.
- 9—Who has the longest reach, Wil-
lard or Dempsey? Ans. Willard.
- 10—How many permanent American
cemeteries have been established
abroad for American war dead? Ans.
Seven.



"A Prince There Was" Closes Today
"A Prince There Was," starring
Thomas Meighan, will be shown at the
Page theatre last times today. This
is one of the best pictures in which
Mr. Meighan has been seen in many
months. Mildred Harris, a popular
screen actress, is his leading woman.
The picture is well worth seeing.

"Fool's Paradise" Makes Hit
A paradise on earth—that is, happi-
ness—is largely a state of mind, ac-
cording to Conrad Nagel, who plays
the fool in Cecil B. de Mille's produc-
tion, "Fool's Paradise," which begins
its second day at the Rialto theatre
today.

When Arthur Phelps, characterized
by Nagel, leaves the service and comes
from France to Texas, he is madly in
love with a French dancer. And he
believes the realization of that love
will bring him eternal happiness.
When it comes to pass that he is
blinded by an explosive cigar and a
Mexican cantina girl takes advantage
of his affliction and marries Phelps,
allowing him to believe, by noble mas-
querade that he is realizing the love of
Rosa Duchene, the dancer.

But when the veil of blindness is
lifted from his eyes he discovers the
deception. His calm and happy state
of mind changes to raging, despair and
moroseness.

So, still seeking the bluebird of Du-
chene's affections, Phelps journeys
to Siam where he lives through an-
other fool's paradise in the belief that
he has won his idol's love. Eventually
he has forced on him that her love
is not even so deep as her beauty. Dis-
illusioned he returns to the Mexican
border—to his divorced Mexican wife.
Life with her brings him the happiness
which previously had been his only in
a fool's paradise.

Good Help in Summer
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Sports

GLENEAGLE, Scotland, June 8.—
(By the Associated Press)—Jock
Hutchison, only American competitor
remaining in the play in the thou-
sand guineas golf tournament here,
was eliminated today by A. G. Hay-
ers of England, one up.

Yesterday's Results.
American League.
Chicago 7; New York 9.
Detroit 6; Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 8; Washington 9.
St. Louis 3; Boston 7.

National League.
Philadelphia 0; Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 5; St. Louis 2.
New York 9; Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 6.

Coast League.
Salt Lake 1; Sacramento 7.
San Francisco 6; Los Angeles 3.
Los Angeles—Vernon 4; Oakland 7.
Seattle 8; Portland 9.

Amateurs at It.
OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.—East-
ern gladiators battled their way
through the preliminaries in the far
western amateur boxing cham-
pionships and with one exception qual-
ified for the final title matches to-
night. Joe Ryan of the Pittsburg
Athletic club, lightweight champion,
went outside his division because he
was slightly overweight, but won his
two matches in the welterweight
class. Joe Anthrobus of the Pas-
time Athletic club, New York, mid-
dleweight champion, also took a pair
and Harry Simons of the Gary, Ind.,
Y. M. C. A., champion welterweight,
won his match.

BOISE—The 13th cavalry polo
team of Fort Russell, won a slow
game from the tenth field artillery
of Camp Lewis, 14 to 4.

NEW YORK—The Giants raised
the 1921 pennant yesterday and cele-
brated in a slugging bee at the ex-
pense of the Cubs. Seven pitchers
figured in the game. New York
won 9 to 4.

BOSTON—Ed (Strangler) Lewis,
heavyweight wrestling champion, de-
feated Earl Caddock, former cham-
pion, two falls out of three. John
Pesek, Nebraska, defeated Dick Day-
iscourt, Texas.

ELDORADO, Ark.—"Redcap" Wil-
son, New York, broke his hand in the
second round of a scheduled ten-
round bout with Frankie Tucker, Los
Angeles, but continued to fight until
the seventh round. The referee gave
Tucker the decision when he saw
Wilson could not use his right hand.

Ira E. Schuler leaves tonight on a
business visit at Worthington, Minn.
He expects to be gone two weeks.

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Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester,
N. Y., suffered for years with rheu-
matism. Many times this terrible
disease left him helpless and unable
to work.

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senseless study, that no one can be
free from rheumatism until the accu-
mulated impurities, commonly called
uric acid deposits, were dissolved in
the joints and muscles and expelled
from the body.

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ed physicians, made experiments and
finally compounded a prescription
that quickly and completely banished
every sign and symptom of rheuma-
tism from his system.

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which he called Allendru, to others
who took it, with what might be
called marvelous success. After
years of urging he decided to let suf-
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