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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

In spite of the fact that garage con-
ditions prevail at home, the nation will
do its share towards establishing
"stable conditions" in Serbia.

The Kansas City lady who slow her
"perfect lover." It develops from the
coroner's inquest, made a perfect shot.

Peggy Joyce, the world's most effi-
cient vampire, is in San Francisco. All
Jackson county voters attending the
Shrine convention come home at once.

SIMPLE ADDITION

(National Republican)

"A copyright, I find, is good for
28 years, and then can be renewed
for an additional 28 years, making
a total protection of 56 years."

It will not be long now until fruit
and vegetables that ferment, when
properly aggravated, will be on the
market.

"This is exquisite," ejaculated C.
Wig Ashpole Thurs, nibbling coyly on
a hunk of angel cake, in the presence
of the ladies. Nobody suspected he
had it in him. He has been warned to
talk Butte Creek, and say scrumptious
after this.

A J'ville "49er" who narrowly aver-
ted being scalped by the Indians, in the
spring of '53, miraculously escaped the
same fate at the hands of a 4d
last eve.

Defeated candidates at the May pri-
mary have all successfully concluded
the demobilization of their righteous-
ness.

ANOTHER RODOLPH VALENTINO

(Cooks Bay Times)

Nov 28 1910 Portland Or.

I see your add in the Journal of you.
I am a widower and a lone, no one
to interfere. I am a retired Engineer.
I have a good home in the Sifey of
Marshfield Coos County Or. I am on a
visit here. I want a companion if I
can get a good looking one, and one
that I can may happy and one that will
make me the same. I dont kair how
poor she may be. If she will be good
to be. I have a knough to live on the
rest of my days and can report a mail
well if I chanced to meet such one. I
am a little past middle age.

I yoused to be beautiful in my
young days and I hav not lost it all
yet. call and see me or Rite I want
to marry for companion.

I am a stranger here I hav bin only
fore months in Portland if you Wish
reference of me I can give bankers or
merchants or any other business Men.
Please meat me soon talk things
over
an malt wont have to work beauti-
full home in Sifey

It continues hot—atmospherically
and oratorically.

Bets are being made that the fear-
less Democrat in the Bates Republican
headquarters, will forget himself and
use his razor other than on the face.

The allegation that faith in human
nature is on the decline is unfounded.
People still advertise for the return of
lost pocketbooks.

Portland ought to have two world
fairs in 1925. Citizens are fighting
like grammar school kids, over burn-
ing issues, and some that have not yet
caught afire.

The Henry Ford presidential candi-
dacy needs a shot of the narcotic wan-
dering peddlers shoot into the engines
of his vehicles.

The artesian well on the Main Stem,
near Whispering Alley, is still flowing
copiously.

AWNINGS

FOR YOUR PORCH

Med. Tent & Awning Works
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A REAL ISSUE AT LAST.

AS MAINE GOES, so goes the nation. We hope so. For if
Maine's present political example is followed, a new political
issue will stir the country, an issue removed from such unpleasant
and irrelevant items as religion, race, and the alcoholic content of Ba-
varian buttermilk.

For State Senator Davies of Maine, a married man, it seems, is
opposing Senator Hale, a bachelor, for the Republican nomination,
largely on the ground that the incumbent, by reason of his failure
to marry, is unable to understand the "finer things of life, that
should be part of the knowledge of a man who is to legislate for a
nation." (Sic.)

Fine! Here is an issue worth fighting over. Of course, Senator
Hale will have his comeback. He will cynically point to the fact that
a married man has troubles enough without being sent to the senate.
All the time-honored chestnuts about mothers-in-law and Mrs. Jiggs
and the family check-signer will be grist for his mill.

But how expeditiously will Benedict Davies annihilate such an of-
fensive. He will promptly demonstrate that a vote for Hale will mean
a vote for spinsterhood, a vote for race suicide, a vote for a bachelor-
made world. To jump from this to bootleggers, flappers and the nar-
cotic ring, is a mere bagatelle for a proficient politician.

So it looks dark for Senator Hale. He has been a good senator
perhaps, but when he adopted the slogan that "eternal vigilance is
the price of liberty," he didn't look forward to the time, every dis-
appointed maiden would have a vote.

No more single men in congress! That is the new slogan for a re-
juvenated and regenerated G. O. P. Who wants a White House
without a bastinette. Not Mrs. Uncle Sam. Back to your hotel
apartment and your humidor, Senator Hale. A new world and a new
issue are desired and you are not.

Quill Points

When a woman refuses to confess her age, she does.

A critic says flapperism is a state of mind. If any.

There are good citizens, and then there are citizens who speak of
government as "they."

About the easiest way to keep a man from growing great is to
deny him all opposition.

When a city takes measures to entertain a convention now, they
are not liquid measures.

COMMUNICATIONS

How the K. K. Hurts Medford.

To the Editor:

Within the past week there has
been a great deal of very unfavorable
comment among Seattle business
men in relation to the activities of
the Ku Klux Klan in and around
Medford. You have no idea how this
situation is hurting the Rogue River
valley in the business world. I had
a talk with the owner of the Bear
Creek orchard this morning. He
says that the people on his orchard
have received a threat from the Ku
Klux Klan of violence in the event
they attempt to smudge this year.
Whether the report is justified or
not I do not know. It is, however,
a fact that the report is all over town
and as a result of it, you could not
sell a Rogue River valley orchard in
the northwest today for any price
whatever. It is a common statement
on the streets that business men will
not invest money in a community
where their property must be guard-
ed against crimes of violence and
acts of depredation. As you probably
know, Seattle has been throughout
the past ten years, a source of in-
come for the Rogue River valley, and
many of the best boosters for the
valley either live in Seattle or formerly
came from here. A loss of confidence
on the part of Seattle business men
would be a very serious thing for
Medford. J. P. A.
Seattle, June 14, 1922.

The above letter was not written
by a Jew, Catholic or Negro, but by
one of the best friends Medford ever
had. It came as a surprise to the
recipient, being neither solicited nor
in reply to any inquiry, regarding the
subject considered.

Thanks Are Mutual

To the Editor: These beautiful roses
from the women of the Greater Med-
ford club, are to show their apprecia-
tion of your commendatory editorial in
yesterday's Tribune. They wish that
every woman in Medford could realize
that the club is working solely for the
good of our town and Jackson county.
Every woman in the community should
belong. Sincerely,

MRS. W. E. CREWS, Cor. Sec.
STELLA J. MERRICK, President

REPORT CHANG'S
ARMY SURROUNDED

TIEN TSIN, June 15.—(By Associat-
ed Press). General Chang Tsu Lin's
army on the Manchurian-Chihli front
has been surrounded by General Wu
Pei-Fu's troops driving along the rail-
road toward Mukden, according to un-
confirmed advices received here.

LONDON, June 15.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Peking dated Tuesday says
in fighting near Hanhatkwan, north-
west of Tien Tsai, Chihli troops had
1300 casualties.

Daily Los Angeles Robbery.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Auto-
mobile bandits trailing a wealthy
couple home from the opera house
here at midnight robbed Mrs. F. H.
Breckett of \$6,000 in jewels and her
husband of \$18 in front of the Breck-
ett residence in an exclusive section
here.

After all, about the only menace to civilization is mankind.

Airplane travel isn't really safer now. It just seems that way be-
cause there are no hold-up men up there.

It's fair enough. Americans go to Europe for polish, and Euro-
pean celebrities come over here to shine.

The old-fashioned man who drank from a finger bowl now has
a sophisticated son who drinks the shoe polish.

No doubt Mr. Morse has another \$25,000 salted away in case a
fardon becomes necessary.

Every man should carry enough insurance to enable his wife to
capture a better man next time.

Professor Wharton says success and getting there are synony-
mous. Mr. Wharton, meet Mr. Bryan.



WEEK END.

OH, THE WEEK-END in my cottage makes me feel as fine as
silk; here I eat my humble pottage, swimming in denatured
milk; now I feel that I'm in clover, and I sing in joyous tones,
for the week of toil is over and I've drawn my eighteen bones.
Here the week-end's always found me since John Barleycorn was
canned, with my smiling aunts around me, and my grandma
pounding sand. Once when I had drawn my wages to the gin
bazaar I went, and progressed, by fluid stages, till I didn't have
a cent. And my gentle aunts were weeping, and my grandma's
heart was sore, as their vigils they were keeping, waiting at the
cottage door. Ah, the sorrow and the grieving, as they waited
there at home, as they watched me homeward weaving, with my
whiskers full of foam. Still they say the liquor traffic by some
skates is carried on; but my feelings are seraphic, for the old sa-
loon is gone. And the swinging doors, I reckon, won't be swing-
ing for a while, and the barkeep doesn't beckon, with his wide
and winning smile. Happiness at last has found me, basking in
my Sunday suit, while my seven aunts sit round me, and my
grandma plays the flute.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is Innocent's Day?
- 2—How far is Honolulu from San Francisco?
- 3—What was "The Fronde"?
- 4—What was the "Great Rebellion"?
- 5—What were grenadiers originally used for?
- 6—What is the velocity of the Gulf Stream?
- 7—When was "Sweet Marie" a popular song?
- 8—What does "Oolong" mean?
- 9—What is the literal meaning of spaghetti?
- 10—What was Rodolfo Valentino's first picture?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—When was oxygen discovered? Ans. 1774.
- 2—What was the oldest form of marriage? Ans. Monogamy.
- 3—For whom was the state North Carolina and the state South Carolina named? Ans. Charles I of England.
- 4—What state had the first pure food law? Ans. Michigan.

6—How much wheat is consumed per capita per annum in this country? Ans. About four and one-half bushels.
7—When was Henry Ford born? Ans. July 30, 1863.
8—What is flotsam? Ans. Shipwrecked goods floating in the sea.
9—What is jetsam? Ans. Goods thrown overboard which sink and remain under water.
10—How are the gate receipts divided in the American league? Ans. The visiting team gets 20 cents on each 50 cent ticket and 50 cents of all tickets above that amount.

EVERETT RANCHER NEARLY
KILLED BY ANGRY BULL

EVERETT, Wash., June 16.—E. M. Getchell, rancher, was seriously injured yesterday when he was gored by a bull on his ranch near here. Three ribs were broken and he suffered other injuries. He became unconscious during the animal's attack. Upon recovering consciousness he was able to crawl to his home and obtain assistance.

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