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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"The Anti-Profanity League," a re-
form organization, whose objects can
be guessed, has disbanded—most
likely with a smile.

Irish news contains the names of
amonn De Valera, Countess Markle-
cz and Heinrich Stunn, and the world
onders if there is no opening in
they agitating circles for Wu Ting-
ang and General Boris Semenov.

The republican primary in Maine
today, is one election this year that
did not turn out to be a democratic
ictory.

THE CHANGING TIMES

(Keene, N. H., Evening Sentinel)
A son, Carol Ellsworth, has been
born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinds
of Cambridge, Mass., former res-
idents of this city. Mr. Hinds was
formerly Miss Harriett Tinker and
was employed at W. L. Goodnow
company's store. (Sub by T. W.)

A rolled sock straightened out on the
rain stem Tues. p. m. creating a
rore. The unfurling was unavoid-
able, and no door to duck into.

This devilishly progressive common-
wealth faces the crisis of being incu-
ered with another railroad, increasing
the whistling.

"SIMPLER PRIMARY LAW NEED-
D"—(Hdline Lake Co. Times). If it
ets any simpler, a lot of folks will
ove.

A bunch of clouds coagulated in the
evens this am., which is no place
r them to be.

Jack Dempsey is willing to fight
ase Willard, Jack Brennan, and a Mr.
iske for the heavyweight champion-
ship of the world. This is a stupen-
ous aggregation of helplessness, and
raid on the Old Men's Home may be
ecessary to scare up some opposition.

AND, SO NOTICEABLE

(New York World)
"Fifty years ago there was a
great deal of controversy and bit-
terness in the church. Today it is
different. There is a great feeling
of mutual appreciation and allow-
ance and tolerance toward the
variations of others."—The Rev.
Henry M. Harbourn.

MEDFORD

ast week I went to Medford.
That city on the coast,
hich has enough advantages
Of which a man could boast.

went in quest of knowledge
Of men who handle cash;
also looked for others
Who have some crops to thresh.

looked about the fruitage,
Of tree and vine and field;
found all three were splendid
And bountiful the yield.

looked about the lumber mills,
I found they number three;
hey turn out lumber fully cut
And take it from the tree.

looked for dairy products:
I found both cheese and milk;
hey have a breed of cattle
With hair as fine as silk.

found a place to make cement,
And a place to quarry granite;
hey also have the marble,
As fine as on this planet.

found it has so many mines,
For silver, gold and copper;
has a mill for grinding wheat,
And men to fill the hopper.

found each place was cleanly
And next thing to immune;
found a place to leave your name
For the Medford Mail Tribune.

I should tell you all I saw
You'd say, How can it be!
If you think my story false
You just go up and see.

C. B. CURTIS,
Dayton, Ohio.

810 N. Broadway.

Snapshots at the Rose Snow

PORTLAND, June 20.—There are
more people here than there are roses.
In fact thus far the roses have been
about as scarce as the hotel rooms.

The first number on the official pro-
gram is to hunt for a room and eat.
Vernon Vawter drove up to the Multi-
nomah at noon today and had all the
bell boys and Chief Bonifacio Price
(who always could find rooms at Crater
Lake Lodge last summer) looking for
a place where the Elks Minstrel
Impresario could roost for the night.
They couldn't find a thing that was
empty. Everything full. So Vernon
had to drive away again. He said he
would look up Gus Newbury who it
seems has a pull with the hotelkeepers
union. Gus got a berth at the Imperial
because he played ball or something
with Phil Metschan once upon a time.

Another prominent Jackson county
citizen had no better luck. Mike Han-
ley and family came up on the morn-
ing train. Mike had a telegram con-
firming reservations also at the Multi-
nomah. But there was no sign of life
at the desk. They had a waiting list a
mile long. Mike's famous brother Bill
was called in and the two brothers
started in rousing up the hotel officials
the way they used to round up
yearlings a few decades back. At last
report they got promise of something,
but Portland is full of promises.

At 12:30 there was a big fanfare of
trumpets and someone yelled here
comes the Queen. Your Correspondent
ran with the crowd toward one of the
Multinomial entrances just in time to
see a big limousine, marked official
car, come chugging up. The door flew
open and out stepped Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Kidd of Medford. Everybody
cheered including Fergy, A. P. opera-
tor of the Mail Tribune, who has been
here so long he's homesick and was
glad to see something that took him
back to the dear old Main Stem.

And they looked the part. Mrs. Kidd
is as queenly as they make them.

while C M when his eye lit on a fami-
lar face, like a true king, showed every
golden crown. They were being pilot-
ed by a Portland Rosarian, in white
flannels, white hat, white gloves and
white shoes—a glittering sight these
Rosarians, and a great temptation to
the dry cleaners. Well, Mr. Rosarian
reported that Mrs. Kidd had been
guest of honor in the car with the
queen's bridesmaids, while C M had
only a few hours before kissed Her
Royal Highness. This no doubt ac-
counted for the fact that the queen's
car went on and selected the Fourth
street entrance.

But all us Medfordites were proud
and envious. And if Bill Gates can
increase that donation of \$5 to a point
where Medford can have an annual
Rose festival, Medford will have an
experienced regal couple to start out
with.

Tom Swen in a nice new pair of
Coveralls is at the Sportsman's show
putting up a panorama of Crater Lake,
similar to the one he had in Deuel's
window a while back. For some un-
known reason, the usually efficient S.
P. brought the makings to Portland
and then proceeded to cart them back
to Medford, so they only arrived this
morning, and then were under every-
thing else in the express car. How-
ever, the Crater Lake panorama is up
now and is by far the most attractive
exhibit in the hall. This is not ex-
perts stuff. We quote for authority a young
lady in white who watched Tom work
for five minutes and then remarked
that it was simply the grandest color
for an evening gown she ever saw.

What did San Francisco do to the
Shriners? They are the sorriest look-
ing bunch of would-be live-ones ever
let loose. They lie around the hotel
lobbies like a lot of wilted date palms.
Not an ounce of steam, and sad,
mercy—how sad! But none of them
are blind. What can be the matter
with them?
R. W. R.

Quill Points

A little flattery now and then will get the goats of the sanest men.

Dieting to reduce is another example of the triumph of mind over
matter.

A one-round fight isn't remarkable; but it is remarkable to find
one square.

Some people don't know what to name the baby, and some have
a relative who is rich.

Women's garments grow smaller and fewer in number, but it
takes just as long to put 'em on.

The frequent mobbing of preachers doesn't really prove anything
except the need of more preachers.

People who have a family skeleton should persuade it not to wear
an evening dress that will reveal the shoulder blades.

Every boy should learn to use his fists. He may wish to become
a prize fighter or go to congress.

Civilized man is a wonder. He cuts down a forest to build a city
and then plants trees to make a park.

Men forsake the old-time religion, and then when the world goes
to the dogs they say religion is a failure.

If you are without faith or virtue, don't despair. You can become
an "intellectual" and call the world vulgar.

Even if the spirit of '76 should return, it is more than probable
that it would be unconstitutional.

If this theory of evolution is any good, why doesn't Nature pro-
vide us puncture-proof hides in mosquito time?

If the bravest are the tenderest, the steers our butcher kills are
all possessed of yellow streaks.

There is reason to believe that Europe can't get along without
Uncle Sam, and equal reason to believe that she couldn't get along
with him.



GENEROUS MEN.

F EW of us are sordid misers when good counsel should be
spring, and as welter-weight advisers we all wield a fluent
tongue. When a man comes up and hits me for a loan of fifty
cents, oftentimes my conscience twits me, for I'm prone, like
other gents, to indulge in long discourses on the folly of his way,
till my larynx sore and hoarse is, and my hair is turning gray.
And I mark the victim listen to my words of golden worth, and
I see his teardrops glisten as they trickle to the earth. Always
I feel ashamed and bitter when I've rounded out my spiel, and
dismissed the wayward critter with a guilder or a wheel. If
another seedy caller at my wigwam door appears, I will give him
half a dollar and not lecture him to tears. For I know that words
are useless when a hungry man comes by; they are stale and flat
and juiceless, and won't take the place of pie. But the love of
declamation gets me when the bo arrives, and I hand him an orna-
tion 'stead of honey from the hives. And my ardor's not di-
minished by the thought that I'm a bore; and the bo, when I
have finished, will receive two hits or more.

Amundsen Leaves on Long Polar Trip



The ship "Maud" sailing out of Seattle Harbor with the polar expedition
commander by Captain Roald Amundsen (insert) aboard. Amundsen expects
to be gone several years, and hopes to reach the North Pole with the aid of
modern airplanes.

Sports

YANKS END LOSING
STREAK, BUT FAIL
GAIN ON BROWNS

CHICAGO, June 21.—(By the As-
sociated Press)—Without Babe Ruth
and battling to emerge from the
slump that cost them their lead in
the American league race, the
Yankees took the third game of the
series from Cleveland and ended a
losing streak of eight games. Sam
Jones was rushed to the rescue in
the 8th when Joe Bush faltered and
checked the Indians, enabling the
Hugmen to squeeze out a six to five
victory.

The Yanks failed to regain any of
their lost ground in the pennant
hunt as the flying St. Louis Browns
slugged four of Connie Mack's twir-
lers and won, 7 to 3 from the Mack
men. Kenneth Williams smashed
out his 18th homer.

Ty Cobb's dashing Tigers nosed
out the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in another
slugging bee. Burns, Boston first
sacker, led the onslaught with a
single, double and two homers.

Red Faber weakened in the 12th
inning of a sensational battle with
Washington and the senators put
over three runs to win from Chicago,
9 to 6.

Cough, of the Cincinnati Reds, was
knocking at the door of fame yester-
day against Boston. For seven in-
nings he did not permit a Brave to
reach first base, but in the eighth
Cruz and Ford touched him for
singles, the only hits made off him.
He had perfect control and did not
walk a man and the support behind
him was perfect.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 9; Boston 8.
Cleveland 5; New York 6.
Chicago 6; Washington 9 (13 in-
nings).
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3.

National League.

Boston 9; Cincinnati 3.
All others postponed, rain.

Coast.

Salt Lake 6; Los Angeles 5.
Oakland 4; Seattle 1.
At Los Angeles: Portland 7; Ver-
non 9.
Sacramento 1; San Francisco 7.

CHICAGO—University of Chicago
golf team won first official golf
championship of the western con-
ference with a low combined medal
score of 639. Michigan was second
with 662.

DENVER—Harry Schuman of
Denver won the judge's decision over
Warrie Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.,
in a 12-round bout.

MISSOULA—Battling Lelide of
Helena won a technical knockout
over Cyclone Walker of Yakima in
the eighth round of a scheduled 15-
round bout.

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—Tommy
Gibbons and Captain Bob Roper will
box ten rounds here as the feature of
the July 4 open air boxing program.
It became known today, The Stecher-
Hanson wrestling match, originally
planned for that date, was cancelled
last week when a minor operation
forced Hanson to stop training.

PHOENIX—Joe Lynch of Prescott,
Arizona, knocked out Billy Johnson of
Fort Smith, Arkansas, in the third
round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

JAUREZ—Joe Leonard of New York
won the southwest featherweight
championship on a foul from Danny
Nunes of Sacramento in the thirteenth
round of a scheduled 15 round bout.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—What proportion of the mechan-
ical devices that are patented come into
successful use?
- 2—Who was Peter Cartright?
- 3—Who composed the opera, "The
Magic Flute"?
- 4—What are two synonyms of the
word ability?
- 5—On which side of the groom does
the bride leave the altar?
- 6—Where did St. Patrick receive his
religious training?
- 7—How many people in the United
States work?
- 8—How long does it take a lilac bush
to bloom which has started from a
small sprout?
- 9—Where are the largest railway
track scales?
- 10—What is the largest gland in the
body?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—What is meant by the flora of a
country? Ans. The wild plants that
grow in the country.
- 2—What is the military salute to the
nation? Ans. One gun for each state.
- 3—When is it fired? Ans. At noon
on July 4 at all army posts and naval
bases.
- 4—Should artificial teeth be worn at
night? Ans. Yes.
- 5—How many chauffeurs are there
in the United States? Ans. The 1920
census showed 285,045.
- 6—What is meant by the words
"Thesaur, Amer. Septent. Sigil." found
on all our paper money? Ans. The
words are an abbreviation for Latin
words which mean "Of the treasury of
America North, Seal."
- 7—Who lighted the lights in Old
North Church the night Paul Revere
made his famous ride? Ans. Histori-
ans give credit to Robert Newman,
son of the church.
- 8—How many West Point graduates
were killed during the World War?
Ans. Thirty-three.
- 9—When were headstones first fur-
nished for soldiers' graves by the gov-
ernment? Ans. After the act of Mar.
3, 1873.
- 10—Was Secretary of War Weeks
ever in the army or navy? Ans. He
was in the navy.

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TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE JUNE 20, 1922

MEDFORD-ROSEBURG STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
Lv. Roseburg—8:30 a. m., 2 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m.
Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Lv. Grants Pass—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

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