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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is interesting to read of the
divorce of the SP. and CP., but thou-
sands of people never knew they were
married.

Ben Plymale has a new \$15 dog, Wig
Ashpole was seen patting its head
Wed.

It is now conceded that Henry Cabot
Lodge, senator from Massachusetts,
will be re-nominated and re-elected.
Democracy was unable to defeat him
with nothing but a sympathetic whine
for Woodrow Wilson's default ideals.

A FAIR HEAVE
(Hidline SF. Chronicle)
HERB BRENTON
PITCHES WELL
ACROSS BAY

A reformer and vice crusader has
been arrested in Los Angeles for big-
amy, and various other infractions of
the moral, criminal, and civil laws. It
is nice to force others to be painfully
proper, and go your own untrammelled
way.

The last batch of school elections in
this state, upset the pioneer rule of
having less voters on such occasions
than the average attendance at prayer
meeting on a pleasant evening.

THE WONDERFUL EFFECT
OF WHISKEY, AND SICH
(Albany Democrat)

The spirit of an Indian who had
been hanged for killing a miner
having informed a Soap Creek
family of the whereabouts of
\$14,000 in gold dust left by the
deceased miner, the family at dead
of night proceeded to the spot, on
the M. C. Calloway farm six miles
west of Albany, and found the
gold dust. The incident is vouched
for by the residents of that neigh-
borhood. ("50 Years Ago" Items)

The striking miners are returning
from a visit to their old home in Eu-
rope to resume hellraising in this
country.

War has broke out between the col-
lege graduates and the high school
output, to see who will settle the world
problems. Several were wounded by
getting their faces scratched on a frat
pin.

The bread line of tourists continues
to grow, and will soon reach from the
Atlantic to the Pacific. None are so
poor they cannot go some place on
wheels.

AND THEY BETTER NOT

(Fort Jones News)
That faithfulness to duty,
coupled with scrupulous honesty
never fails to pay in whatever
walk of life one's life might be cast
is exemplified in the person of
Stuart Taylor, candidate for coun-
ty assessor. So far in the cam-
paign, no one has been foolhardy
enough to oppose his candidacy.

The offering of \$5,000,000 by Henry
Ford for the \$85,000,000 Muscle Shoals
property looks like the wonder worker
with tin was trying to get even with
somebody for robbing him of the Mich-
igan senatorial seat.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS

**** you may have your father's
pants, Jim, but what good do they do
you, father, Jim, if you have them,
Jim. If you were home, they might be,
but your being at Mallin, makes it
pretty bad. So send them, Jim, as he
needs them. Of course, if you need
them, don't send them, as your father
is not working ***—(From a letter
found on Fir Street).

To Stop Coughing at Night

A summer bronchial cough keeps
not only the sufferer but other mem-
bers of the family awake. Alfred Bar-
ker, 1081 Avondale St., E. Liverpool,
O., writes: "I consider it my duty to
write and tell the results of Foley's
Honey and Tar, which I used for my
boy who had been suffering from a
bronchial cough for 7 or 8 weeks.
Foley's Honey and Tar has done him
wonderful good, and I shall always re-
commend it. It soothes and heals.
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Snapshots at the Rose Show

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Early

Tuesday morning when the S. P. train
from Medford crossed the bridge over
the Willamette, there was a strange
figure standing on the dock on the
western shore. Although there was
only a passing glimpse the picture for
some reason made a decided impres-
sion upon a number of passengers and
there was considerable comment con-
cerning it. The figure was that of a
young man dressed for the approach-
ing naval fête in honor of the Rose
Queen. He had the garb of a Spanish
cavalier, with a strange plume-vent
turban on his head, a sash about his
waist and he was striking a dramatic
pose as the train moved slowly by.
There were a few dock workers near-
by watching, and a young man in a
small canoe, apparently a friend seem-
ed to be directing the operations. The
dominant impression was that the
young man was taking his approach-
ing public appearance with consider-
able seriousness, and that he had
arisen early so that he would be ready
to do his part without any delay. In
fact one concluded he would have sev-
eral hours to wait on that dock in the
incongruous 15th century costume,
bearing up under the fumes of the cy-
clic longshoremen.

Over three hours later, we went to
the Morrison street bridge to see the
naval pageant and there was the Span-
ish galleon sailing along with the fig-
ure of the Spanish cavalier dimly out-
lined on the improvised poop deck and
we said, "There is our serious-minded
young friend."

Just as the boat approached the
draw there was a sudden commotion
and a straining of necks and then a
middle-aged man who had crawled
high on one of the pilings yelled down,
"Man fell overboard!"

"Who? Where?" everyone was asking
the same question but no one seemed
to know, and from where we stood it
was impossible to see. The naval pro-
cession proceeded, and aside from a
few boats scurrying around, there ap-
peared to be no excitement whatever.

The draw closed and the ladies who
had brought their lunch baskets and
camp chairs, started back toward town
with everyone else and the Rose Show
naval fête was apparently over.

Not until the afternoon papers came
out was the truth known. Then a ban-
tered front page announced that a
sailor had fallen from the Spanish gal-
leon, a boatswain's mate, that he never
came to the surface and divers had
been unable to find the body.

"Tragically enters Rose Festival
scene," said the newspapers. "Tragedy
was correct. That serious-minded
young man, who like the May Queen
had been awakened so early, was
dressing for his Rendezvous with
Death. An excellent plot for another
O. Henry!"

King Kidd left this morning for Med-
ford and the War Eagle mine. Some
Portland men will be down later to
look at this cinnabar property, and
some interesting news may be expect-
ed in the near future. The Vernon
Vawters will stay until the end of the
show and then continue their motor
trip to Vancouver, B. C., before re-
turning.

The roses have been discovered at
last—in the armory. This is a good
safe place to be, and they are very
good to look at. It is a strange thing
about this Queen business. The expla-
nation must go back to the time when
our hard-working ancestors generation
after generation, waved their caps and
cheered when royalty passed by. At
any rate when the Queen entered the
rose show hall yesterday in state, and
the band played a gallant march, the
crowd arose and cheered and actually
seemed to get a tremendous thrill out
of it. One thin elderly woman at our
right almost became hysterical. And
the prime minister, J. H. Dundore, the
grandeur and solemnity of the man,
Gladstone never had a prouder mo-
ment. It was all quite surprising for
grown-ups. Of course the elderly lady
may have had an excuse. Perhaps she
is Queen Harriet's great aunt.

Quill Points

There is very little satisfaction in being a man, however, when
you see a flock of yellow fans trying to mob an umpire.

In a world full of perfectly good adjectives, he was a conservative
who selected the word "used" to describe that kind of car.

Still, people who don't believe in miracles because they can't
understand them, accept the radio without trying to understand it.

With styles as they are, the mosquito unable to dig himself in on
the ankle front can resort to a flank attack.

To make matters worse, the man who uses perfume is almost cer-
tain to be addicted to the expression, "as it were."

The pessimist wonders what the world is coming to; the optimist
wonders when it is coming to.

Politicians are learning that even though the dead speak, nobody
pays any particular attention.



SLANDERED PRUNES.

THOUGH prunes are held to be the symbol of everything
that's cheap and base, the man whose brains would fill
a thimble must know such taunts are out of place. For prunes
are wholesome and nutritious, they brace us up from head to
heel, and serpent-wise are crooks who dish us, a quart or two at
every meal. Oh, prunes are sidestepped, downerwetter, because
of jesters' quips and quirks, yet doctors say there's nothing bet-
ter to regulate the human works. They have the acids we are
needing, the vitamins and things like those, and that rich juice
you see them bleeding gives haggard cheeks the tint of rose. And
yet we blush when we go shopping, to ask for prunes, of fruits
the best; we fear to place prunes on the table when visitors are
in the chairs, for haply they may not be able to stifle threadbare
jokes of theirs. And thus the helpful prune inherits an odium
that keeps it shamed; it cannot advertise its merits, for people
yell when it is named. Of prunes I'd chant when other singers
are praising roses to the sky; for prunes are daisies, prunes are
dingers, when stewed or fried or in a pie.



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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What is the salary of the mem-
bers of the house of lords of Great
Britain?

2—How much water does the aver-
age person consume daily?

3—What state has 42 of the 55 high-
est peaks in the United States?

4—Who appoints assistants in third-
class postoffices?

5—What is the capacity of the largest
oil refinery in United States?

6—How much of the wage of the
average wage earner goes for cloth-
ing?

7—How many ex-soldiers have been
appointed postmasters?

8—How many families in the United
States pay rent?

9—If a club in the big leagues de-
sires to drop a player is it necessary to
offer him to all other clubs in the
league?

10—What country, next to France,
has the largest army?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—What proportion of the mechan-
ical devices that are patented come
into successful use? Ans. Between
one and two per cent.

2—Who was Peter Cartwright? Ans.
A Methodist circuit rider.

3—Who composed the opera "The
Magic Flute"? Ans. Mozart.

4—What are two synonyms for the
word ability? Ans. Skill, capacity.

5—On which side of the groom does
the bride leave the altar? Ans. On
the left side.

6—Where did St. Patrick receive his
religious training? Ans. In a monas-
tery near Cannes, France.

7—How many people in the United
States work? Ans. 39.4 per cent.

8—How long does it take a lilac bush
which was started from a small sprout
to bloom? Ans. From two to ten
years.

9—Where are the largest railway
track scales? Ans. At West Albany,
N. Y. They have a capacity of 820
tons.

10—What is the largest gland in the
body? Ans. The liver.

APPLE SHIPPERS TO MEET JULY 26-28

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.—Apple
shippers from all parts of the United
States, British Columbia and Europe
are expected to attend the convention
of the International Apple Shippers
association in Seattle July 26 to 28,
according to A. B. Currie, chairman
of the committee on arrangements.

After the sessions, the visitors will
be taken on a tour of the apple grow-
ing districts of the northwest.

SHRINERS PARADE STREETS OF HILO

HILO, T. H., June 22.—The steamer
H. P. Alexander, carrying 582 Shriners
from the San Francisco convales, to-
day was enroute to Hilo, following a
visit to Hilo yesterday which included
a parade through its principal streets,
a visit to the adjacent volcano of
Kilauea and a banquet at the Hilo
yacht club.

OFFICIAL SONG FOR TOURISTS WRITTEN

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.—
"Crank Your Olver on the Wance
River and Follow the Glacier Trail"
are the opening words of the chorus
of the song officials adopted by the
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tion. It was written by F. O. G.
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between women, sacrifices on the altar
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ment, cannot afford to miss "Yellow
Men and Gold," by Gouverneur Morris,
now being shown at the Rialto theatre,
where it will remain for three days.

Interest never lags in this picture.
Events happen too quickly and too
vigorously to let the blood cool. Scar-
ceably has the hero of the heroine
overcome the obstacle of one melo-
dramatic situation when he or she is
confronted with another. It is a con-
flict between relentless villains and
doughty heroes, a homeric struggle
that takes many forms and ranges
over a quarter of the earth's surface.

Helene Chadwick, Rosemary Theby,
Richard Dix, Richard Tucker and
Henry Barrows give excellent per-
formances in the leading roles. The
entire cast is full of vigor that this Gov-
erneur Morris tale demands.

"Turn to the Right"

The homely story of a mother's love
is told in "Turn to the Right," which
is at the Page theatre tonight and to-
morrow, and in this case it is a mother
who is loved and honored in return
for the affection and care she has
lavished on her children.

To be sure, this mother has her
troubles. A vicious old hypocrite, the
village paragon and a deacon standing
high in the councils of the church,
tries to get her valuable farm away
from her, under pretence of helping
her.

But her son comes in time to save
the home. He has been away—in pris-
on through the trickery of a bad man—
and he comes back a failure, but his
mother does not know. She has kept
a lamp in the window for the years he
has been away.

A couple of his prison pals turn up,
are remade through the influence of
that dear old woman, and become good
citizens.

Maybe it isn't right for a fortune to
be founded on winnings at a horse
race, but it is very comforting that the
money comes in and makes Joe Bas-
com rich.

Alice Terry is the Elsie, and Lydia
Knott is a very human Ma Bascom.
Jack Mulhall is the Joe; and George
Cooper and Harry Myers play his
convict pals, and there are several other
good stars in the big cast.

Gene Howard contributes the musi-
cal accompaniment to the picture, with
added short film to the fill.

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free from rheumatism until the ac-
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called uric acid deposits, were dis-
solved in the joints and muscles and
expelled from the body.

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finally compounded a prescription
that quickly and completely banish-
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matism from his system.

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