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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Europe has officially recovered from the
war, but Europe had no revival
meetings.

The state of North Dakota is making
little headway in its campaign to be as
crazy as Oregon.

The jr. seedender of this common-
wealth has not been in Washington,
D. C., for three months, and a majority
of his constituents have hopes he will
stay away the remaining five years of
his term.

A PROFESSIONAL PURIFIER
OF MANKIND MUST EAT
(Oregon City Enterprise)

That for a consideration of
\$20,000 or \$30,000, the constitu-
tional amendment by initiative peti-
tion to change the rates of legal
interest in Oregon will be kept off
the ballot, is the proposal made to
Portland financial institutions, by
Jack F. Albright, of Oregon City,
according to word from the Port-
land Clearing House association.

The frequency with which Oregon
towns burn up is alarming, but noth-
ing like that could happen here. In
case of a conflagration, and nothing to
squirt on it, arrangements could be
made to have Rogue river come to the
fire, or the fire go to Rogue river.

The crowds on the pier cheered yester-
day when James Middleton Cox of
Ohio sailed for England, and one can't
blame them much.

All the miners in the Nash district
have struck—a sitting posture.

Mr. Jack Dempsey threatens to fight
Mr. Harry Wills. The chief objection
to Mr. Wills is his color, and lack of
helplessness.

Agriculturists report they have
never seen the back porch hop acreage
looking so favorable.

Mr. Joe Billon is being treated for
an infected finger.—(Chico Enter-
prise). One man in a million.

The heat is making the Junior Gal-
sheviki look like Mama had resigned
as dishwasher, till school starts.

The Premier of Russia was shot four
times Wednesday—with a deadly type-
writer located in London.

Economic conditions in the valley
have been chased to the butt end of a
bamboo fishing pole.

TO HAVE AND HOLD
(Peoria Morning Star)

The home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Brown was the scene of a
beautiful wedding last evening
when their youngest daughter,
Margaret, was joined in holy dead-
lock to Mr. David Preston.
(Detected by Dave Rosenberg)

The government has started the con-
struction of a new dirigible. The date
of the first flight and tumble has not
been set.

Future presidents and members of
the legislature are going barefooted,
and having their big toenails knocked
off by careless rocks.

Trial heats are being run on side
streets by speed idiots who will en-
deavor to break their necks getting to
Ashland on the nation's birthday. The
slogan for the day will be: The Hospi-
tal, the Morgue, or Lithia Park.

Mexico is acting like a revolution,
and it seems like 1916 to hear a "Viva"
in the newspapers.

A swarm of Easpe officials lit in the
biz dist. Wed.

It has been a long time since a 4d
marksman brought down a Nipponese
on a bicycle.

Quill Points

The spice of life isn't variety, but the word "don't"

When night falls, it usually breaks a lot of good resolutions made
in the early morning.

After we find a slogan to stimulate travel, let's find one to stimu-
late staying at home a little.

And it frequently happens that a specialist is merely an ordinary
craftsman who has learned to charge more.

Bootleg whiskey doesn't appear to have lightened the burdens of
anybody in America except the fool killer.

Perhaps you have noticed that the man whose religion won't let
him fight can make more insulting remarks than ten fighting men.

"All by-products can be utilized." Oh, certainly. If in no other
way, they can be served with cream and sugar and called breakfast
food.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—Which is the scarcest gold dollar?
- 2—How much does a bushel of
rough rice weigh?
- 3—What was the name "Rounders"?
- 4—What are ruderal?
- 5—Who is the Italian premier?
- 6—What is known as the football of
Italy?
- 7—How many civil counties are
there in Scotland?
- 8—What body of water separates
Italy from Sicily?
- 9—What famous U. S. general
changed his name when he entered
West Point?
- 10—What country originated the
custom of having brides wear orange
blossoms?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Why does paint keep iron from
rusting? Ans. Keeps moisture from
coming in contact with it.
- 2—What is the cost of burning city
garbage? Ans. From \$250 to \$1000
for each 1000 population per annum.
- 3—What is the only domestic insect?
Ans. The honey bee.
- 4—Who pays the expenses of base-
ball players when traveling? Ans. The
club.
- 5—How many salable heads will an
acre of lettuce yield? Ans. From
30,000 to 40,000.
- 6—What were the casualties at the
Battle of Waterloo? Ans. French,
31,000 killed and wounded; Allies, 23,
000 killed and wounded.
- 7—How many eggs can the average
setting hen cover? Ans. Fifteen.
- 8—What is an overture? Ans. A
combination of melodies contained in
an opera.
- 9—What are two synonyms for the
word address? Ans. Greet, salute.
- 10—When did baseball players com-
mence wearing the present day uni-
form? Ans. In 1868.

Bible Questions
and Answers

1. Who was the father of Daniel?
 2. Who was king of Judea at the
time of Christ's birth?
 3. What was Mordecai's employ-
ment?
 4. Who found Moses in the bull
rushes?
 5. In what book was the birth of
John the Baptist foretold?
 6. Why did God destroy the world?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1. John the Baptist was ordained to
be great even before birth.
 2. The shortest verse in the Bible
is "Jesus Wept."
 3. Esther was a Jewish orphan girl
before she became queen.
 4. Mordecai, the Jew and her cousin
reared Esther.
 5. Saul was fiery and wayward
with a trait of madness at times.
 6. Saul felt a strong affection for
David.



"Forever," from George du Maurier's
famous novel, "Peter Ibbotson," is an
artistically beautiful picture, filled
with a tender romanticism. The pic-
ture, now at the Rialto, is more suc-
cessful than the play in presenting the
exquisite dream life of Gogo and
Mina, who forget the cares and mis-
eries of the world in their nightly wan-
derings in dreamland together.

Zane Grey Picture, Page
Action drama de luxe may be found
at the Page theatre today and tomor-
row when "When Romance Rides,"
suggested by the Zane Grey novel,
"Wildfire," which has had millions of
readers.

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, 1061 Avondale St., E. Liverpool,
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WAR VETERANS
SCORE SCHOOL
IN CHILLICOTHE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Com-
plaints that the vocational training
school established by the United
States veterans' bureau at Camp Sher-
man, near Chillicothe, Ohio, is inade-
quately equipped, poorly administered
and does not fit former service men
for useful occupations were brought to
the attention of the Disabled American
Veterans of the world war here today.
Three of the men at the school, Michael
J. Lyons of Boston, L. L. Neal and
James Lunn, were given permission by
Commander Robert S. Marx of the vet-
erans' organization, to present their
account of wrong conditions, on the
floor of the convention today.

Yesterday a telegram signed by the
officials of the student organization at
the school demanding that the place
be closed, was read to the convention
by Commander Marx who charged the
veterans' bureau with refusing to al-
low men to be transferred from the
camp.

Lyons, in his report prepared for
submission today, said he and other
Boston men had been refused transfers
and asserted that if men left of their
own free will, their training was ter-
minated and their record given a poor
rating. Lyons declared the re-habilitation
work was unsatisfactory.

The character of the school was
blackened on one occasion by its pre-
sident, Mr. Pritchard, according to
Lyons, who said Pritchard had spoken
of the men, at a gathering in Chillicothe
as "drunkards, gamblers and
slackers of the worst description."

COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding Judge Race
To the Editor: In the issue of June
17th a "Republican Voter" wrote and
published a letter in your paper calling
attention to the fact that the Ku Klux
Klan had won a victory in the nomi-
nation of Mr. Thomas for circuit judge,
and this of course can not be success-
fully denied; but as another "Republi-
can Voter" I wish to take issue with
the statement contained in this letter
of June 17th, in which the writer says
that Mr. Newbury gave an outspoken
expression of hostility to the Klan.

This was not the fact. If my recol-
lection serves me correctly, a refer-
ence to the letter of Mr. Newbury that
was published in the Tribune will show
that he denounced mob violence, but
he said nothing about the Klan or its
principles or its policies; but it is a
fact that immediately after the letter
of Mr. Newbury denouncing the mob
violence that had been perpetrated in
this community was published, the
Klan solidly lined up for Mr. Thomas,
who refrained from giving an expres-

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R. McILVEEN,

SISKIYOU COUNTY
TO HAVE A DAY AT
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The request of citizens of Yreka,
Cal., that there be a Siskiyou County
Day at the Jackson County Fair next
September was unanimously granted
by the directors of the fair association
at their meeting last evening. The
importance of the fair is already being
recognized as a factor in the develop-
ment of southern Oregon and northern
California and it was with great satis-
faction to the directors to know that
this recognition is being given by citi-
zens outside of Jackson county.

The fair association will enter a
very unique float in the Fourth of July
parade and there may be other fea-
tures there that will call attention to
the fact that the largest county fair in
the state will be held in Jackson coun-
ty next September.

A sign was ordered placed at the
fair grounds announcing the dates of
the fair which are the 13th, 14th, 15th
and 16th of September.

J. C. Pendleton submitted his resig-
nation as a member of the directors of
the fair association and his son Verne
Pendleton was elected to serve in his
place.

Very satisfactory progress is being
made in the construction of the fair
buildings and the directors, coming
from all corners of the county report
that a great many farmers are making
preparations to exhibit their products.
At least six community exhibits are al-
ready assured and others have under
consideration making entries in this
class.

denouncing mob violence, al-
though invited to do so, and he of
course became the candidate of the Ku
Klux Klan.

It seems as though the issue in the
First Judicial district is clean cut be-
tween Mr. Thomas as the Klan nomi-
nee and Judge Kelly, who is not in
sympathy with the policies of the
Klan, and the matter resolves itself
into the question: "Which do you
want? A Klan judge or one who has
no entanglements?"

This issue is made emphatic by the
failure of Mr. Thomas to join with the
other lawyers of the county in de-
nouncing the attack made upon Judge
Calkins recently. It seems "the die is
cast."

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN
Medford, June 28. VOTER.

DIAMOND LAKE A
FINE BEAUTY SPOT
SAYS U. S. OFFICIAL

"I was very much surprised by the
quality of scenery on the Oregon
Skyline from Diamond Lake to Elk
Lake, after coming here from that
part of California that is supposed to
be almost the last word," was the
comment this morning of L. F.
Kneipp, assistant United States fore-
ster from Washington, D. C., who
has just returned to Portland after
being escorted over some of the na-
tional forest wonder places of Cen-
tral Oregon by Assistant District For-
ester C. J. Buck.

"This region pleases me much
more," said Kneipp. "It is so much
more livable. It is less severe than
the Sierras. The one thing that sur-
prised me was that the areas are not
patronized more than they are."

Good Camping Places.

"I like Diamond Lake especially
well. Its grassy shores offer wider
opportunity for camping up with-
out impairing the natural beauty of
the lake. There is opportunity for
semi-privacy around the shores that
can be obtained at no other."

"I don't think there is anything
about Diamond Lake that makes it an
outstanding national attraction, but
it is a place to live, to enjoy summer
homes and camps. It is more of a
local than a national asset. Its high-
est use would be to have 1000 tents
scattered in nooks and groves. From
2000 to 3000 persons could use the
area throughout the summer. It
seems to me that its highest use
could be made by the people of Ore-
gon."

Spot Is Attractive.

"People who have seen all the
lakes, would not go a long distance
to see Diamond. It is certainly at-
tractive, but not unique. It is not the
lake that would draw people from
New York or New Orleans or other
places, because they have attractions
of that kind closer at home. To pre-
serve it for that purpose would fail
to realize its highest value."

Kneipp is in charge of all the re-
creational development work of the
United States forest service through-
out the United States. He visited
Elk, Odell and Crescent lakes, besides
Diamond. At Elk Lake, Allen Wil-
coxson, who was recently granted a
permit by the forest service for build-
ing a resort, has put up nine tents,
a little store and 13 boats—Portland
Journal.

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