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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There will be more dances held
throughout the county tonight than
there are self-confessed Democratic
voters in the same area.

Reports from Dublin and other
points on the Irish front, indicate that
none of the village gossips are left on
the prominent street corners agitating.

The waters of the Rogue are con-
taminated, and there has been nothing
like it since the Lusitania was sunk.

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(Coos Bay Times)

WHY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Why, June 27, a son, their first
child.

Many rural 4ds are in the metropolis
today, rubbing fenders with the town
vehicles.

Patty Arbuckle is broke. Jack Demp-
sey is broke. There are no others.

Professional purifiers announce a
campaign for a new code of ethics for
humanity. The one set forth in the
Bible cannot be used for political and
financial advancement, and is out of
date.

YE CAUTIOUS SCRIBE
(Yreka, Cal., Journal)

Cherries we understand are
about ripe, although we have not
seen any in the market yet. The
crop is, we understand, short on
account of the frost.

A UofO. co-ed was noted Fri. eve
gazing leeredly at a mag. that he
would not allow in the woodshed when
her Ma was a flapper.

Conditions have arrived at the spot
where it is necessary to spend some
money for adequate fire protection, or
prohibit matches.

Indignation ran high in the Nash
dist. last pm. when the baseless rumor
was sprayed that one of the leading
miners had gone to work.

FRANK AND CANDID
(Oroville, Calif., Mercury)
Silk Socks 49c. 2,000 pairs pur-
chased for this sale. You never
saw such values. They won't last
long.

One of these days a smart politician
will come along, and run for something
on a "Gasoline on Tick" platform, and
get elected.

The "Memoirs" of the Kaiser, unlike
the wk. war, were written by himself,
without any partner.

The local movie world has been aug-
mented the past week by a new screen
door on the Joe Brown-Ed White re-
sort.

All the big dailies of California are
including in an effort to boost northern
California, devoting entire pages to
editorials and pictures. This is one
trick Portland molders of public opin-
ion will never be guilty of.

THE UN-ROBED
(Gold Beach Reporter)

The girls in Gold Beach are all
getting their hair bobbed this year.
Not only the young girls but the
married ones. Lucile Bothwell,
Marion Starr, Irene Chenoweth
and Alma Carey are the only girls
left with unbobbed hair.

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HOW ABOUT THAT GOLF CLUB?

"H AVE YOU A GOLF CLUB?" That is a question at least
ninety per cent of the Eastern tourists ask a Medford
traveller.

It is a safe assertion that at least 50 tourists from Portland alone
would spend part of the summer here this year if there were a good
nine-hole golf course.

Golf is no longer an exclusive game. When participants are con-
sidered it is the national game. With the average well-to-do East-
erner looking for a better climate in which to spend his restful years,
only places with golf courses are considered.

That this fact is recognized generally can be demonstrated here
in Oregon. Medford is the only progressive community of any size
in the state without its golf course.

Eugene, Salem, Corvallis, Baker City, Hood River and Roseburg
all have golf courses or are now putting them in. Hood River is
spending \$20,000 for its land alone, and at least \$15,000 for laying out
the course. Roseburg has a club of 100 members that has raised
\$20,000.

Medford will soon be hopelessly out of it as a tourist center if a
golf club is not established. Not only are the conditions for golf
ideal here, but with the fishing and hunting, a golf course would
make this part of Oregon truly a Sportsmen's Paradise.

Some time ago a movement for a golf club was launched, but it
apparently has been lost somewhere in the shuffle. It should be re-
vived at once. The way to revive it, is to get busy with that subscrip-
tion list.

Quill Points

Too many politicians don't care a darn which way the world goes
just so they can lead it.

The modern man thinks he is roughing it if he walks in the park
wearing a soft shirt with the collar open.

Ford says our rolling stock is too heavy. It does seem to have
an unfair advantage of a jitney at a crossing.

Sound waves are broadcasted great distances by means of sending
stations; crime waves by means of filling stations.

At times we wonder why courts can't order mistrials in the case
of men who have money to spend and save the expense of juries.

"It is a great thing to come from a state of poverty," says an in-
dustrial magnate. It is if you come far enough from it.

One hesitates to discourage the dear girls, but it may be remark-
ed in passing that rich husbands frequently are poor husbands.

Civilization doesn't improve the odors much. About the time
man learned to take a bath, he learned to smoke Turkish cigarettes.



THE SWAT SEASON.

O H, MY DAUGHTER, bring the swatter, for the flies my
forehead chew; always dearie, for the weary there is some-
thing fierce to do. Man must never cease endeavor, something
tiresome must be done; always jumping, always humping, till his
earthly course is run. I am weary, old and leery, and I'm yearn-
ing for repose; but when napping flies come scrapping on my
forehead and my nose; ay, the friskers climb my whiskers and
they drill among my hair, and they tickle and they prickle and
they drive me to despair. So, my daughter, bring the swatter
that our leading goldsmith made, with its flopper framed in
copper and its handle pearl-inlaid. Bring the swatter and I'll
totter up and down these princely halls, slaying, sloshing, flies
a-squashing on the ceilings and the walls. Flies are coming—
hear them humming!—they arrive on every breeze, little caring
that they're bearing germs of every known disease. And we pot
them and we swat them, and the toiler never quits, but a dozen
come a-buzzin' for the one the swatsmith hits. It is useless,
though it's trueless, though our labors never end; yet, my daugh-
ter, bring the swatter, then just watch my smoke ascend.

COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding "Mrs. Jay"
To the Editor: In a recent issue of
your paper the following item ap-
peared in the Ashland correspondence:

"Mrs. Jay, coloratura sapolio,
has been engaged by the Lithians
to tutor the grand chorus, which
will lend vocal embellishment to
the big parade features next
week."

Mrs. Jay graciously accepts the term
"sapolio" as a typographical error for
"soprano." However, as a friend of
Mrs. Jay, I wish to correct the impres-
sion that the word "soprano" will
leave, as the lady is not a vocalist, but
a talented composer, and as such has
embellished the sparkling lithia waters
of Ashland with music that is even
more sparkling to the ear than the fa-
mous water is sparkling to the eye and
palate.

I will also take the liberty of stating
that the march, "Tipperary" that came
out during the early period of the
World War and was so greatly loved
by the English speaking people, did
not suppress on the American con-
tinent as being partial to England, from
where it reached the public, was com-
posed by none other than our esteemed
visitor, Mrs. Jay; the manuscript of
that wonderful, heart-stirring chorus
was stolen before she could get it
copyrighted. However, London pub-
lishers are now paying royalties to a
New York firm that looks after the
author's interests.

I will also state that Mrs. Jay is by
no means a stranger in southern Ore-
gon, as she has stopped off here a
number of times in the past few years
as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blue

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Where is Mecca?
 2. Why is rainwater better than any other for plants?
 3. When was woolen manufacture introduced in England?
 4. How much does water expand in freezing?
 5. What are two synonyms for the word adjacent?
 6. Figuratively what is meant by a juggernaut?
 7. When was the stamp act passed?
 8. What crystalline shape does ice assume?
 9. How many of Napoleon's brothers were made king by him?
 10. What is the railroad distance from New York to Chicago?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. How can color be restored to an article that has been affected by acid? Ans. Dip it in a weak solution of baking soda and water.
 2. What is lucerne? Ans. It is another name for alfalfa.
 3. Between what states is the Chattahoochee river? Ans. Georgia and Alabama.
 4. What are two synonyms of the word accompany? Ans. Follow and attend.
 5. For what is pumice stone used? Ans. For grinding and polishing.
 6. What were the descendants of Lot called? Ans. Moabites.
 7. How is the governor of Alaska selected? Ans. By presidential appointment.
 8. Why are people who live in tropical countries dark eyed? Ans. The dark color protects the eye from the intense glare of the sun.
 9. How high is the Matterhorn? Ans. 14,836 feet.

Bible Questions and Answers

Questions

1. Why did King Ahasuerus make Esther his queen?
 2. Did he know of her parentage or race?
 3. Who was Naomi?
 4. In what book do you find the parable of the man who would not forgive?
 5. What did Pharaoh's daughter do when she found Moses?
 6. When was David born?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1. There are 773,692 words in the Bible.
 2. III John is the shortest book of the Bible.
 3. Patriarch was the name given to the head of a family.
 4. The Pharisees were a religious party among the Jews at the time of Christ.
 5. "Seraphim" was an order of Celestial beings, whom Isaiah beheld in vision standing above Jehovah as he sat upon his throne.
 6. The Egyptian princess rescued Moses from the bulrushes because his cries moved her to compassion.

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