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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It was hotter than Kansas on the
Gaddath, many people keeping cool by
packing themselves like sardines in a
4d.

James Middleton Cox will attend a
social function of the King of England
while abroad, and appear in short
panties. He was talked in 1920 he
was wearing 'em then.

NOT KNOCKING ANYBODY

(Gold Hill News)

Notice the DELTA Confection-
ary ad in this issue of the News.
Mr. Johnstone is the first modern
confectionary man to come here
with the nerve to install and main-
tain a modern confectionary.

The state of Oregon will hang two
men Friday. This will maintain the
"majesty of her laws," which includes
the primary joke.

Quite a number of the younger set
have not been absent or tardy at a
dance this term.

THE OLD GRAY MARE

The old gray mare I used to drive,
Is out of use, but still alive.

She's but the shadow of the steed,
Who once was brimming full of
speed.

There's something lacking in her eye
That makes me seem to want to sigh.

But nothing man could do or dare
Would make me part with my old
mare.

For long we've known each other well
And many stories we could tell.

Of times when we a flying went
To meet the ones on pleasure bent.

'Twas living sport, and I'm so glad
To keep her for the fun we've had.

Her box stall, warm as any lodge,
Has windows facing my garage.

And you should see her looking
bored.

At me when cranking up my Ford.
(Exchange)

SUSPICIOUS!

(Pendleton Tribune)

Marian Smith sustained painful
injuries Tuesday when he fell
down the cellar stairs of the Carns
store.

All Russia wants from the rest of
the world is \$1,612,000,000 per request
filed with The Hague. Russia should
not hold her breath till she gets it.

"The eagle will scream tomorrow,"
also the victims of a number of so-
called "unavoidable" auto accidents.

The section hands are threatening to
join the railroad strike. They will pro-
ceed with the speed with which they
repair the Main Stem crossing.

About all this country needs to pro-
duce the millennium is to get the pulp
and the public schools into politics.

THEY ALWAYS ARE

(Chico Enterprise)

Wanted—Thirty or forty good
young ladying hens wanted. Must
be reasonable.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN DUBLIN

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official communiques, are regarded as
pointing to impaired morale on the
part of the irregulars and to the rapid
crumbling of their defenses when seri-
ously attacked.

This rapidly with, which the free
states dislodged the insurgents
caused surprise.

Yesterday's operations in most cases
were carried out by the use of armored
cars and intense machine gun fire.
Apparently only in one case was artil-
lery brought into action and that was
the attack on Moran's hotel in Talbot
street. The wiping out of this horne's
nest relieved considerably the difficul-
ties confronting pedestrians in the
center of the city and re-opened the
main approach to the Great Northern
railway station and the central tele-
graph office in Amlens street nearby.

It is believed the task of clearing the
insurgents out of Sackville street will
prove extremely difficult and involve
heavy property damage, particularly in
view of the report that they are com-
manded by such experienced fighters
and "die-hards" as Eamon DeValera
and Cathal Brugha.

The casualties in Sunday's fighting
in Dublin were 11 killed and 16 wound-
ed.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

THE strike situation promises to get worse before it gets better.
This unfortunate prospect is due to the fact that extremists are
in control on both sides.

In both the railroad and coal walkouts, the workers are being led
by bitter enders, men who care nothing for the public welfare when
organized labors selfish interest is involved. So in defiance of both
their own self-interest, the rulings of the labor board, and public
opinion, they ordered walkouts, when walkouts were not from any
possible standpoint justified.

Decisive and prompt defeat of the unions would be certain, if
the operators were not as a whole, about as extreme and unreason-
able, as their opponents. There is ample evidence, that the more
active coal and railroad operators in the east, have welcomed this
strike and even encouraged it, with the hope of destroying organized
labor as far as these two basic industries are concerned.

Now this can't be done. The right of labor to organize is a funda-
mental right, and any attempt to destroy labor unions as such is
bound to fail. And just as this right must be maintained, so the
abuse of this right must be prevented.

In other words, the railroad labor leaders, for example, must ac-
knowledge the rights of the people to uninterrupted railroad service
as superior to the rights of their labor unions, and the railroad op-
erators must acknowledge the right of labor to organize for labor wel-
fare and protection.

Until these basic principles are generally recognized, until the
radicals on both sides are either removed from power or accept these
principles, there is little hope of improving the conditions in this
country industrially and virtual warfare will continue.

Toward this end the most helpful procedure would be to endow
the railroad labor board with full judicial powers, backed up, as
other courts are backed up, by the police power and to extend its
jurisdiction to all important industries. Then by rendering it illegal
for any labor union in a basic industry to call a strike until the ques-
tions under dispute had been ruled upon by this court, any party to
a dispute, capital or labor, refusing to obey the rulings of such a
court, would be proceeded against just as law breakers are proceeded
against in other walks of life.

Quill Points

Let's see; what is the past tense of home-run king?

Conan Doyle says there are horses in Heaven. We wondered
what had become of them.

If it is true that jokes made the Ford a success, they may yet do
something for prohibition.

The way to be happy, though poor, is to get rid of the yellow
streak that makes you envy those who have more.

The number of girls who yearn to be movie stars doesn't exceed
the number of young men who yearn to be 400 hitters.

One amusing feature about hell will be the faces of those who
spent their time on earth scolding their wicked fellows.

Despite their many and obvious faults, our colleges turn out a
few good pitchers every year.

The great problem for the future to work out is not whether the
dead can come back but whether the dead-broke can come back.

It must be confessed, however, that the war prophets hit it about
as often as the industrial magnates who predict the return of nor-
maley.

Americans who once were hotly in favor of the Russian system
are beginning to be content with a little less brotherhood and a few
more square meals.



MORE TROUBLE

I asked my friends, in ringing terms, to drink from brimming
rivers; the streams, alas, were full of germs, and now they're
ailing livers. They come to me in ire and say, "You are a blamed
deceiver; you made us throw our jugs away, and now we've
typhoid fever. To help you boost the Volstead act we cut out
all our bitters, and went and sipped a catarract, and now we're
weakly critters. The rivers are not fit to drink, for microbes
there are swarming; you've put us all upon the blink, and ought
to quit reforming." Some good I struggle to achieve, though
frost meets each endeavor, though knockers stand around and
grieve, and gnash their teeth forever. I say to all these janes
and jakes, these mourning sons and daughters, "You ought to
boil your streams and lakes before you drink their waters. The
wild Missouri's full of mud, all kinds of germs enmeshing, but
if you cook its turbid flood, it's wholesome and refreshing.
You'll have good health and sweetly dream, upon your divers
pillows, if you will take the babbling stream and fry its
sparkling billows."

Bible Questions and Answers

Questions.

1. What is the greatest command-
ment?

2. What is the second greatest
commandment?

3. In what Book is St. John's
vision on the island of Patmos de-
scribed?

4. Why did Ahasuerus put aside
Queen Vashti?

5. Whose words are these:
"Whither thou goest I will go?"

6. Where was Christ when He
fasted forty days?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. Ahasuerus made Esther his
Queen because she was very beauti-
ful.

2. He did not know of her per-
centage or race.

3. Naomi was the mother-in-law
of Ruth.

4. The parable of the man who
would not forgive is found in Mat-
thew 18: 23-35.

5. When Pharaoh's daughter
found Moses, she took him to the
palace.

6. David was born 1085 B. C.

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Sketch of Old Nancy Who
Died in Jacksonville Last Week

"Old Nancy," as the well known old
Indian woman was known to hundreds
of Jackson county people for many
years died at her home in Jacksonville
last week. She had an interesting his-
tory, associated with the very earliest
pioneer days of the Rogue River valley
concerning which the Jacksonville
Post says:

"After suffering for several months
with complaints common to old age,
the death of Mrs. Nancy Arrasmith, a
full-blooded Rogue River Indian, oc-
curred at her home here Monday evening.
The burial took place Wednesday afternoon
in the Jacksonville cemetery beside
the grave of her husband, Ira Arra-
smith, a white man, whose death oc-
curred many years ago. Rev. Millard
of Medford conducted the funeral ser-
vices.

"A history of this Indian woman's
life would make an interesting and
thrilling story. She was unusually
bright and intelligent and was nearly
100 years old at the time of her death.
She was born in the Rogue River
valley and when only a girl of 15 years
was abducted and carried off to Can-
ada by an Indian chief. After a ter-
rific knife fight with the chief and a
wild ride for her life she escaped and
after many hardships finally made her
way back to this valley.

"Pursuing redskins followed and
shot at her frequently, one bullet lodg-
ing in her leg and which she carried
with her to the grave. The other In-
dians formed a dislike for Nancy,

claiming she was too much in sym-
pathy with the white settlers of this
valley. This jealousy and bitter feel-
ing resulted in numerous knife fights,
and many scars marked her body as a
result.

"It is said that at one time the
Indians—hundreds of them—gathered
on Table Rock, at the north end of
this valley, and decided to go on the
warpath and kill all the whites in the
valley. Nancy made her escape that
night the massacre was to occur, to
notify the whites of their danger, but
in getting away she fell over a bluff
and broke one of her legs. She man-
aged to get onto a pony and warned
the settlers, who quickly got ready for
action and drove the savages out of
the valley for all time.

"Of course Nancy knew better than
to return to her people, and for this
brave act the whites persuaded her to
remain with them, which she did to
the end and was always held in the
greatest respect by them. For many
years Nancy lived alone in a little
cottage near the courthouse and was
always looked after kindly by our citi-
zens, who saw to it that she never
wanted for anything that would assist
in making life as pleasant for her as
possible in her declining years.

"Several years ago Nancy sold her
allotment claim on the Klamath Indian
reservation, and from the proceeds
she was enabled to live as comfortably
as she desired.

"She had no children and leaves no
relatives."

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. Who is the U. S. minister to
Nicaragua?
2. What is the "tripod of life"?
3. What were the "Stars and
Bars"?
4. Where was the first pleasure
park in America?
5. Where do we get the word
lukewarm?
6. What becomes of bats in win-
ter?
7. How many words used in nor-
mal conversation come from Latin?
8. How much larger is one shoe
than another?
9. Where did the custom of wear-
ing a band of mourning originate?
10. What are the four horsemen
of the apocalypse supposed to rep-
resent?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Where is Mecca? Ans. In
Arabia.
2. Why is rain water better than
any other for plants? Ans. It con-
tains carbonic acid and ammonia
which serve as a fertilizer.
3. When was woolen manufacture
introduced in England? Ans. In
1100.
4. How much does water expand
in freezing? Ans. One-eleventh of
its volume.
5. What are two synonyms of the
word adjacent? Ans. Close and
near.
6. Figuratively what is meant by
a juggernaut? Ans. Any law, cus-
tom or belief that demands victims.
7. When was the stamp act
passed? Ans. March 22, 1765.
8. What crystalline shape does
ice assume? Ans. Hexagonal
plates.
9. How many of Napoleon's

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brothers were made king by him?
Ans. Three.
10. What is the railroad distance
from New York to Chicago? Ans.
912 miles.

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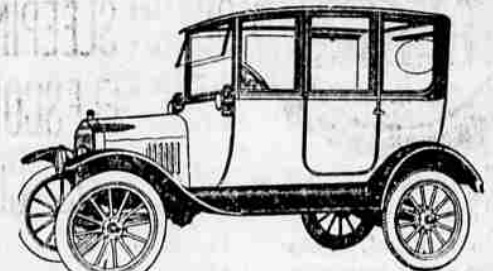
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