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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The official head of the state of Ore-
gon ought to be cooked up a trifle
higher. She hanged two men "by the
neck till dead," this morning. It can
not be that justice, so often done,
could be overdone. "The measure of
vengeance full" ran over, and the
ghostly procedure ought to be a warn-
ing to others.

The local economic situation is grow-
ing tenuous. Many do not know for sure
where this summer's gasoline, as well
as next winter's beans are coming
from, with the gadding season at its
height.

Cheering news is forthcoming from
the strike belt to the effect that all
trains will be stopped August 1st—no
doubt, wherever possible on street
crossings.

Human beings residing in Kilkenny
are battling over religious issues like
the famous cats from the same section
of Ireland.

IDEAL LOCATION
(From Akron, Ohio, Times)
RARE BARGAIN—CHANCE OF A
Lifetime. Thousands of automo-
biles pass this property every day,
making it an ideal location for a
doctor. (From F.C.—Thanks).

The administration is going to warn
the Mexican rebels not to act like
Woodrow Wilson was president.

Bawling has started in hysterical
circles over a campaign to inject
the minimum of horse sense into the
primary system, and editorial squeals,
squeals, and screeches, in high agony
notes, are being aimed at the public.
The primary system needs no changes.
It is divinely perfect. One needs only
to look at the presidential candidates
now on tap—Henry Ford, William
Randolph Hearst, James Middleton
Cox, and William G. McAdoo—to be
convinced. If two looks are required,
take a squint at some of the victims
of it for office nearer home.

WHEREIN A DOG DID NOT
FOLLOW HIS MASTER TO
THE FILM WORLD JOB
(Eugene Register)
LOST—Llewelyn setter, black and
white, mostly white, answers to
name "Bird." Notify Will Hays,
Good Eats Restaurant.

A school should be started, and a
commission appointed to regulate it,
to make all classes of auto gypsies quit
calling our fair (?) commonwealth
Orreysone.

If it don't rain on election day, a
number of citizens who have been up
to their necks in Rogue River for three
months, will be able to get to the polls.

Sweating like an equine continues
to be the order of the day, and up to
12 M.

Forest fires are raging in this state.
This is the only way the forests have
anything done to them. Better that a
million trees burn than one be con-
signed to a sawmill.

Pugilist (Pug) Isaacs caught 3 fish
Thurs. The trio tried to get away
from him. They did not succeed and
never will.

"The Society for the Prevention of
Flirting" has given up the meddling.
As a result there will be a resumption
of winking, hand holding, and petting
in sentimental and romantic districts.

John D. Rockefeller has started in
making smart cracks again. "Money
is useless," says John, who has enough
to think that way, without his rations
being amputated.

WASHINGTON.—Military insur-
gents who yesterday seized Fortress
CopaCabana, outside of Rio Janeiro,
have surrendered, the Brazilian em-
bassy was notified.

Quill Points

These "perfect lovers" who take the ladies by storm appear to
make excellent targets, also.

Europe can't expect us to save her yet. We always like to wait
until she goes down the third time.

If you really love a woman, it is possible to forgive her anything
except wearing white stockings.

Getting back to nature would be fine if one had about two more
hands with which to scratch insect bites.

Hang it. Isn't there some way we can vaccinate our popular
idols to prevent fatal cases of swell-head?

When Germany gets her swords beaten into plowshares, the Rus-
sian heifer knows who will pull the plow.

Few people have sufficient religious faith to concede that the
people they don't like will get to Heaven.

Ye Letter Boxe

Communication

To the Editor: For the benefit of
your correspondent whose modesty
compels him to adopt the pseudonym
"Honest to Goodness Republican," may
I invite attention to the action of his
candidate for circuit judge in injecting
himself into the presidency of a game
and fish association whose avowed
purpose is the enforcement of game
laws and the punishment of violations
thereof. Since the gentleman in ques-
tion, to quote a prominent daily of the
capital, "does not know a carp from a
steelhead, nor a pheasant from a crow,
and never fishes except for suckers,
or hunts except for votes," it is fair to
assume that his association with the
game organization was for purely po-
litical purposes. He was at the time a
candidate for the same high office, in
fact he has been soliciting support to
this end for the past two years, why
didn't it occur to his highly ethical
mind that he might have to sit in judg-
ment upon some poor devil charged
with snagging a salmon out of the fish-
way, or shooting a deer out of season?
Of course it is all right to denounce
the unlawful killing of animals, but
when it comes to taking a human being
out from his home and hanging him in
violation of his constitutional rights, in
or out of season, then a candidate
should keep still lest he disqualify
himself (?)

Four federal judges of high repute
have denounced the KKK in the public
press as a lawless organization whose
activities offer a grave menace to the
nation. I venture to assert that these
tried and learned jurists know quite as
much about judicial ethics as does Mr.
Thomas or his ardent layman friends
who seek in a puerile manner to ex-
cuse his lack of moral courage.

The Oregon laws prescribe the con-
duct of attorneys at law, makes it man-
datory upon them "to maintain and up-
hold respect for the courts and its offi-
cers" and provides as a penalty for
willful violation thereof disbarment
from practice.

Did your candidate know of this
section when he refused to sign the
remonstrance against the cowardly
blackhand attack upon Judge Calkins
while in the discharge of his duty?
Does he know that judges of the su-
preme court were sufficiently interest-
ed to inquire of the local bar as to the
identity of the two attorneys who re-
fused to sign this remonstrance in-
tended to maintain a decent respect
for our courts?

Yes, "Honest to Goodness Republi-
can," your candidate refused to declare
himself on mob violence for the same
reason that he joined the Game Protec-
tive Association, as you so crudely put
it "anyone with an ounce of brains
knows the reason," and we give even
you credit for that. It's just a question
of citizenship, like some kind of
patriotism—while the country is in
war some men shoulder a gun and
either go to its defense, or send their
sons. Then there is that other kind
that stays at home and plays the
political game, and after the war is
over seeks every opportunity to wrap
themselves in the flag and revel in
patriotic corn fasselatory.

In all charity my friend with the
nomenclature of men, let me suggest for
the salvation of your citizenship that you
get a more intimate acquaintance with
your candidate. WM. M. COLVIG.

To the Editor:
I would like to correct the impres-
sion left by the piece in your paper
of the 6th, that I was willfully water-
ing with open hose which is not true.

The hose was found running
stretched along my driveway where
I left it when washing my car in the
early morning of the 4th, and was not
running on garden or lawn. I re-
moved the nozzle and put it up, and
left for Ashland at 7 a. m., with my
family and did not return until 11
p. m. The water was found running
late in the afternoon of the 4th and
water was turned on by mistake or
someone to get a drink and left run-
ning.

I was not arrested, but responded
to a telephone call and paid fine.
J. J. SKINNER.

Sensible Thinking Women

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The bore we have with us always.

Tears will control a new husband, but only judicious flattery will
keep an old-timer in subjection.

Our civilization is a little crude still, but we have learned that an
intellectual is one who says "as it were."

Now that Daughter is home from college, she can furnish the
piano accompaniment while mother washes the dishes.

The only reason the politicians get more out of it than the people
is because the politicians know what they want.

Bible Questions
and Answers

Questions.

1. What does the Lord require of
man?
2. Why did Naomi and her hus-
band leave the land of Bethlehem
Judah?
3. Where did they go?
4. Who was the seer whose coun-
sel Saul sought?

5. In what land did this occur?

6. What is the first verse in the
Bible?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. "He created it (earth) not in
vain. He formed it to be inhabited."

2. God gave the earth to the
children of men.

3. The earth was cursed because
Adam ate of the forbidden fruit.

4. "Sabbath" in Hebrew, means
rest.

5. The Sabbath is God's day.

6. God rested one day after creat-
ing all things.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1—Who invented the power loom?

2—What countries were involved
in the Webster-Ashburton treaty?

3—From what fish is fish oil se-
cured?

4—When can a member of con-
gress cast his vote?

5—How far does American history
go back?

6—Which causes the most death,
cancer or tuberculosis?

7—How big is the bore of a 32-cal-
iber rifle?

8—At what battle in the World
war was poison gas first used?

9—What are two synonyms for the
word accede?

10—What is a trunk line?

Answers to Tuesday's questions:

1—How long has Carpenter been
fighting? Ans.—Since 1907.

2—Does a drowning person al-
ways come up three times? Ans.—

Some never come up and others
struggle more than three times.

3—Who is credited with origina-
ling the expression "brown as a ber-
ry"? Ans.—Chaucer.

4—Who invented logarithms? Ans.
John Napier, a Scotchman, in the
seventeenth century.

5—How many vaudeville houses
are there in the United States? Ans.
1,000.

6—What is Russian leather? Ans.
—It is calfskin treated and finished
by a process originated in Russia.

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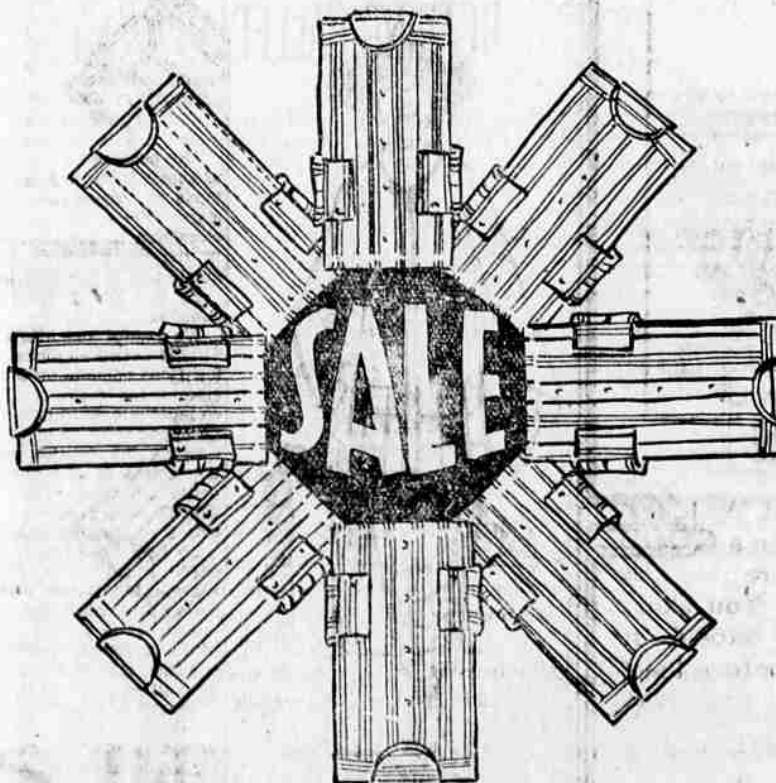
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