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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Constitution is being kicked
around assiduously in the Mid-West, by
former occupants of the melting pot
that did not melt.

They used to call this valley the
"Italy of America," but she is begin-
ning to look a little like County Kil-
kenney, so famous for its battling cats,
when strung over a clothesline.

All the close fitting dancers were
out Saturday night, twisting the fan-
tastic hip and shoulders.

The Portland ball team got licked
Sunday 2 to 8. When the Portland
team gets licked, she gets licked.

Doe Gitzen's watch charm dog has
three sons. They are the size of a
lavalere.

7,987 Greeks are waiting to be admit-
ted to the USA. This is only 8000 too
many.

A committee of autoists met Sun.
and passed resolutions putting gaso-
line on the same basis as air. Missing
engines and meals were condemned.

EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED

(Dolliver News)

A rather embarrassing accident
occurred at the creamery Wednes-
day, John Lichen was showing
some ladies around the plant,
when his overalls got in a cog-
wheel, and before the engine could
be stopped xzifff...fl xzifff...ff vbkg
qxz flvbg xzifvbgkj vbkgj.

George E. Chamberlain, former US
senator from Oregon is back on a visit.
Though out of the job, he is a better
senator than the seedsending incumbent,
who don't even rattle around in
the position.

"Man is the only animal that weeps
—or has any reason to," Mark Twain
made Pudd'nhead Wilson say. Nothing
could have been farther from the
truth.

UNLESS

The sinner never thrives for long.
Disgrace is sure to smirch his name.
Unless he wins, while doing wrong.
Enough to cover up his shame.
The one who turns to lawlessness
Is sure to have his wretched hour.
Unless he happens to possess
A pull with those who are in power.
Right always wins, unless it be
Ignored, which often is the case.
Vice is a hateful thing to see,
Unless it has a pretty face.
(Eugene Register).

The allies are now keen for the
"rehabilitation of Germany," the said
rehabilitation consisting of America
lending Germany enough money to pay
the allies what Germany owes on the
July bill for reparations. It is not
likely that Germany will be rehabili-
tated. The bullheaded administration
has no fears "the heart of the world
will be broken," and its leader is not
forever yipping about "world leader-
ship," "safe for democracy," and emit-
ting high sounding bunk on the "New
Freedom," and the "dawn of a new
day."

A machine has been invented to de-
tect lies, but in some sections it is not
needed.

Some mothers wheel future mem-
bers of the legislature, and queens of
the film world downtown wrapped up
like winter was going to come along
before they could get back home.

WHERE'S ED SALL?

(Klamath Falls Herald)
Henry Ford and wife and son
Jim and George Strawbridge's two
children of Klamath Falls spent
Friday night at the home of Albert
Grayson.

Farmers have started praying for
rain Feb. 7, and will get the bill of
lading in October. No event that will
cause a shower is scheduled, except
the co. fair, before then.

Quill Points

So this is civilization.

There are signs that the shimmy has about finished its course.

The pitcher's work is lighter this year. All he has to do is throw
the ball and dodge.It must be fine to be a great hitter and have nothing to do but get
suspended once in a while.Daughter is home from college, but we don't really need a maid.
Mother waits on her very nicely.Nationalization may not work in all cases, but it might be a good
idea to try it on the various blocs.Perseverance isn't a virtue in the fly obsessed with an ambition
to park on your bald spot.Senators charged with absenteeism may show little patriotism,
but few will quarrel with their taste.It is hard to believe that a bigamist could find eight wives until
you see portraits of the kind he found.Apparently the gentlemen who laugh at Colonel Harvey's knee
pants, don't realize how they look in golf togs.

EVENING MEDITATIONS.

OFTEN in the quiet gloaming by my cottage door I sit, from
my tangled whiskers combing cinchbugs, sandburs, dust
and grit. And I see the people chasing to some silly maudlin
show; all diversion-mad they're racing, on their errands vain
they go. Where the garish lights are burning in a long parade
they tramp; no one's reading, no one's learning, banished is the
evening lamp. In my youth I read the pages writ by men of
mighty domes, for there were no movie stages calling children
from their homes. When the evening chores were finished, I sat
in our humble cot, and with pleasure undiminished read Bill
Shakespeare, Pope and Scott. And my head is always ringing,
as the day of toil expires, with the music of their singing, with the
echo of their lyrics. And I soothe myself with verses as beneath
my vine I rest, while the boys, in speedster hearses, rush to see
some Chaplinfest. Times have changed, and oft I wonder if with
change we risk or sink, with the evening lamp gone under, and
the poets on the blink. In their cars of tin and iron, folks are
going to the show; no one spends a night with Byron, as I used
to long ago.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

(Dolliver News)

- 1—Where was the battle between the Monitor and Merrimack fought?
- 2—What was Shirley Mason's real name?
- 3—Who was the most handsome king of England?
- 4—Do all elephants make a noise when charging?
- 5—Where do we get the word retail?
- 6—When did houseboats come to this country?
- 7—What is the difference between a foreman and a matador?
- 8—How many people are killed by lightning each year?
- 9—Who was the first professional lecturer in this country?
- 10—At what island did Columbus make the first white settlement?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Who composed the opera "William Tell"? Ans. Rossini.
- 2—In what part of China was Confucius born? Ans. Shantung.
- 3—What is the value of the small date \$5 gold piece of 1829? Ans. At the recent Ten Eyck sale a \$5 gold piece of this date brought \$1275.
- 4—What famous battle was fought in this country July 21, 1861? Ans. Battle of Bull Run.
- 5—Who invented life belts? Ans. Admiral Ward of England.
- 6—What special distinction has Pompey's theater in Rome? Ans. It was the first stone theater.
- 7—What state leads in the manufacture of hosiery? Ans. New York.
- 8—Which of our national parks is the oldest? Ans. Hot Springs.
- 9—How many people are employed in hotels in this country? Ans. Four million.
- 10—How many hotels are there in this country? Ans. More than 50,000.

Ye Letter Box

To the Editor: In view of the early
warm and dry weather it occurs to me
that publicity should be given the mat-
ter of everyone working to hold to a
minimum, fires in the mountains and
especially in the timber. People hardly
realize what the future holds for us in
prosperity to be derived from the tim-
ber industry in this part of Oregon,
and to impress what just one spark
will do, wish to offer an excerpt from
The Forest Patrolman which refers to
the state of Washington, but which
may be possible here any time, reading
as follows:
All agencies agree that the outlook
for the season is anything but bright.
Already over 200 fires have occurred,
causing an estimated loss of \$750-
000,00, the heaviest in any western
state. Approximately 100,000 acres
have been burned, over half of which
contained valuable second growth.
Some 1800 acres of timber have been
fire killed but will mostly be salvaged.

Logging operators have experienced

exceedingly heavy losses in logs, equip-
ment, buildings and railroad bridges.
Both the Milwaukee and Northern
Pacific railroads were heavy losers.
The light and water departments of
the city of Seattle sustained heavy
loss and several sections of state
owned land were embraced in the
burned over area.

It is estimated that 15 to 20 million
feet of logs were destroyed by the
early fire, while equipment valued at
\$250,000.00, damage to settlers of some
\$15,000.00, residences \$19,000.00 and
railroad property \$100,000.00, were
among other items of loss. One fire
started by a spark from a donkey
engine burned over an area of 20,000
acres of logged-off land, killed 10 mil-
lion feet of timber, destroyed 5 million
feet of logs, burned four sets of log-
ging camps, 15 donkey engines with
rigging, one logging locomotive, 35 flat
cars with loads of logs, 20 houses, rail-
road property valued at \$90,000.00 and
three automobiles.

G. A. GARDNER.

Bible Questions and Answers

Questions

1. Where is the Lord's prayer found in the Bible?
2. Why are we asked to forgive men their trespasses?
3. What is the meaning of the name David?
- 4—What is the first commandment?
5. In which Testament do we find the Book of Job?
6. Who was the father of John the Baptist?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1. The parable of the ten Virgins teaches us the lesson of preparedness.
2. Christ was on the Mount of Olives when He spoke this parable.
3. We are taught the rewards of faithfulness in the parable of the eight talents.
4. These two parables are found in the Book of Matthew.
5. Christ told these two parables to His disciples.
6. Christ spoke these parables a few days before His crucifixion.

Bible Thought for Today

WAY TO LIFE:—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6: 8.

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Modern inventions and increase of knowledge were to come in the last days, says the evangelist. Hope of man in all generations is soon to be realized, averred T. L. Theumler at the canvas pavilion last night. "We may not know the day nor hour when the Lord will come, but we may recognize the omen of the coming day. The world has moved so rapidly during the present generation, and such manifest progress has been made, wonderful inventions multiplied, the advantages for learning so increased that the coming of Christ is near at hand," so declared T. L. Theumler, the evangelist in his lecture, "The Signs Seen in Medford of Christ's Coming."

"Reflecting upon the ages of the past, and viewing the marvelous progress of our day in the light of inspired prophecy, the conclusion is forced upon us that our age alone fits the prophetic mold, and has been especially singled out by Providence," he continued. "All the great lines of prophecy have their focal point in our age, so that we in a special way become a subject of prophecy. More than twenty-five hundred years ago God sent His angel to His prophet Daniel with the instruction to 'shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of the end; many shall run to and fro, and knowledge be increased.'—Dan. 12-4.

"The world has now reached the time of the end, and according to Daniel's words, many would run to and fro, and knowledge be increased. One hundred years ago the world was moving along in about the same slow, easy way that it had been for more than nineteen centuries; our parents rode from city to city in the stage coach, and their mode of living was decidedly simple. The open fireplace with the swinging crane was utilized for the preparation of the meals, candles were used for lighting purposes, common industries were carried on without the assistance of machinery and the three 'R's' were considered by the masses to be sufficient education.

"All is changed now, our homes are equipped with modern conveniences, and labor is reduced to a minimum. Every little hamlet and village possesses a high school, and both hand and intellect are trained along scientific lines. A generation ago messages were sent by courier, which at best was a very slow method, but now we can send a message to China or India from Medford more quickly than we

could a message 25 miles at that time. "A mention of the possibilities of wireless telegraphy 25 years ago would have aroused the ridicule of the scoffers. Recently a ship in the south Atlantic sent a message by wireless and it was picked up at Arlington, 5000 miles away. If mechanical instruments of this sort can be devised to send and receive messages how easily can the ear of the Omnipotent God, the author of science and the creator of all, hear the cries and prayers of his children upon the earth. Science proves the existence of God, and His word will be fulfilled, as the signs abundantly prove. All this wonderful progress has not come about in this generation as a 'happen so,' but very decidedly in the providence of God. Christ declared that the gospel of the kingdom or of His second coming 'shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations and then shall the end come.' The inhabitants of the world must hear the message and the invitation of Christ's second coming, and to this end the wonderful inventions of our age become instruments of communication from God to man.

"The printing press is utilized to print the Bible, yes the first book printed was the Bible. A short time ago one of the Gutenberg Bibles was sold at auction in New York city at \$50,000, the largest price ever paid for a single book. The railway and steamship lines carry the printed page, together with the living missionary, to the uttermost parts of the world. God has caused these inventions to be brought into existence for the purpose of giving the gospel to all the world, and notwithstanding that man is utilizing them for selfish interests, yet God's purposes will eventually be fulfilled.

"The newspaper, which is the product of the printing press and the greatest educational medium in the world, could become the most potent factor in communicating the gospel of Christ and the news of His second coming—the most sublime event of the ages, the consummation of the hopes of the children of God—yet this, the greatest news story in all the world is almost barred from the news columns.

"God will nevertheless, however reluctant man may be, accomplish His purpose in declaring the news of His second coming in this generation, and He will cut the work short in righteousness."

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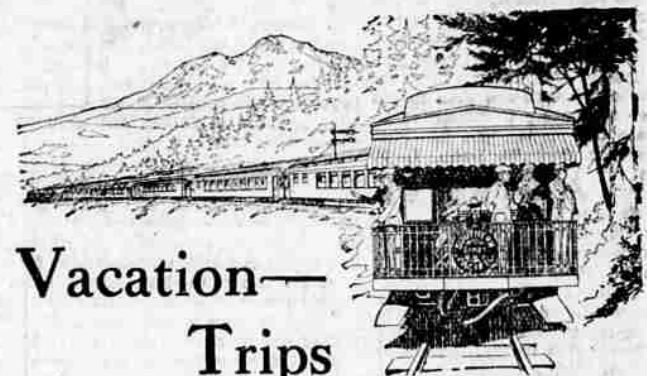
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