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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Congress is about ready to pass the
tariff bill. It is as clear, concise, and
comprehensive as the final report on
the Bank of Jacksonville fiasco.

The backbone of the heated period
has not been broken, as claimed, but a
hind limb has been twisted.

B. Plymale and the middle Densel kid
have returned from the primeval
forests where they were served as beef
au jus to mosquitoes, who are famish-
ing.

The 1922 U. S. corn crop is estimated
at 296,000,000 bushels, and will be
devoted largely to meal, salve, and juice.

WHAT WAS THE MOTIF?

(Chico Enterprise)

Mrs. I. B. Adams has given the
most interesting swimming party
yet recorded this season, and at
her party of Thursday evening she
transformed the mere act of cool-
ing off in the water into a festive
occasion.

The Weather Kids

98 was the Max.
56 was the Min.
But nothing is known
about Mary and Jim.

It will probably take another war to
cool off the surplus fighting spirit and
put an end to the disorderly thinking
rampant. Nothing dampens the bat-
tling ardor like putting it on a strictly
business basis. Man does not rush to
the recruiting office, as he does to a
political office. All hellraising is
mothered by one of two things—spo-
ndielicks or politics.

The constituted authorities are still
in the White House. They are going
to try and deliver the mails, against
the wishes of the Car Whackers Union.

The garage on Avenida du Centrale
about the Blanco is being repaired.

Judging from the letters received by
the Portland papers, the Rose show
don't amount to much more than the
sheepherding senator from Oregon.

The over-legislated fish of the sacred
Rogue are hitting, but not enough to
cause any oratory.

Competition has arrived for the soul-
ful Espree blattin'. A Thomas cat
executed a solo in the biz. dist. Mon.
eve, while the 10:45 was howling.

Speaking of the present tendency
towards halfbaked anarchy, the con-
gressman from New Mexico observes:
"It is enough to make a thinking man
look at his hole card." It is all of
that. It is enough to make a thinking
man look at his hind tire.

FRESH COW FOR SALE

(Coe's Bay Times)

The owner of the cow which
damaged my lawn at Ninth and
Central must repair damage in
order to avoid further trouble.

MATT L. MAY.

Enough dancing was done on Inde-
pendence Day by the Galsheviki to
keep the dishes washed till school
starts.

The weather has been further aggra-
vated all week by a tendency towards
white and starched pants by the
sterner sex.

The Anti-Klaxing Society has laun-
ched a drive. This is another movement
that will be observed like Prohibition.

Editors Convene

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11.—Several
hundred newspaper editors and mem-
bers of their families leave here to-
night for Medora, N. D., on their way
to Missoula, Mont., to attend the an-
nual convention of the National Ed-
itorial association beginning July 19.
The delegates, most of whom ar-
rived here this morning from Chicago,
were entertained in the Twin Cities to-
day.

THE VILLAGE WISE MEN.

HIS NAME was Daniel. But it should have been Solomon. For
Uncle Dan, as everyone called him, was wondrous wise.
He knew just how to run the government. He knew how to run
the state. He knew how to run his home town.

If the President had only done this, and the Governor that, and
the Mayor thus and so, all the misfortunes and disasters that Uncle
Dan so fondly dilated upon, would never have come to pass.

Then one day Uncle Daniel, who had always lived on an inherited
income from gilt edged mortgages, decided to make a fortune. He
discovered a neglected genius who had perfected a process of making
gasoline out of rain water. All the genius needed to make Uncle
Daniel as rich and as great as Henry Ford was the use of Uncle
Daniel's capital.

Why not be rich as well as wise? Why not indeed. So Uncle
Dan turned over his cash to the genius whose name was Green, and
prepared to see his picture on the front page of the village news-
paper, as the man who lusted John D. Rockefeller.

But something went wrong. In a remarkably short time Uncle
Dan's fortune had disappeared and so had Green. It was quite a
blow for Uncle Dan, but a distant relative was good enough to die at
that moment, so the old man was able to live on without working, and
continue to tell everyone on the street just how the country and the
state and the town should be run. So we come to the moral of this
touching little tale, which is "The man who knows just how to run
everyone else's business, never knows how to run his own."

There are plenty of Uncle Dams,—here, there and everywhere.
And strange to relate there are still plenty of people, who have noth-
ing better to do than listen to them.

Quill Points

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless umpires dodge.

Even if Ireland were a Pacific island, it probably wouldn't be.

About the only thing the amateur driver can dodge successfully
is a bridge.

Getting sophisticated is simply a slow and painful process of
losing one's appetite.

Small towns have one thing in common. Each of them has the
fastest team in amateur baseball.

New York beats Belfast, at least. Over here the man in the street
is given a sporting chance.

After people get married a few times, where in the world do they
park the sugar spoons and gravy ladles received as gifts?

Open diplomacy has reached the point where reporters can get
into a conference with a jimmy.

The twanging harps in Heaven may become monotonous, but
think of the saxophones at the other terminal.

A mad rush of tourists to Europe seems to have been observed by
everybody except the steamship companies.

A flapper, as we understand it, is a young female with rouge on
the outside of her face and gum on the inside.

A magazine writer notes that men are wearing fewer silk shirts.
Possibly. But they wear about as many cotton ones called silk.



FOOLING AWAY TIME.

THAT my taste needs some correctives I admit with stream-
ing eyes, for with yarns of cheap detectives I waste hours
that I should prize. I should read the volumes deathless writ by
men of bulging domes, but I follow, pale and breathless, the ex-
ploits of Sherlock Holmes. While my wiser neighbor traces Ein-
stein's theory to its source, I, with Cleek of Forty Faces, mix with
sinners vile and coarse. I pass up the stately diction of philoso-
phers and seers, and the tinhorn sleuths of fiction are my com-
rades through the years. And my aunts, with eyes accusing, tell
me how I'm wasting time, but I find the sleuths amusing, and
they're surely not a crime. I have found it doesn't matter what
a fellow likes to do; some one's bound to rise and splutter burn-
ing language over you. If I liked the works of Bacon, my fierce
aunts would rise and say, "By your reason you're forsaken, since
you read that stuff all day!" So, ignoring the objectives of the
good and wise and true, I commune with punk detectives who've
just found a hopeful clew.



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COMMUNICATIONS

Fish Issue Explained.
Ashland, Ore., July 10.

To the Editor:

We have read the article of Wm.
Colvig appearing in your paper, of
recent date, in which he makes refer-
ence to Senator Thomas and bases
his conclusions on erroneous facts.

We are not politicians, and have
never been interested in political af-
fairs, but are now, and have been for
years intensely interested in fish and
game matters.

During the last ten years, together
with other enthusiasts like C. M.
Thomas, we have attempted to work
out better conditions in fish and
game matters in Southern Oregon. A
few of us have, during this time,
spent our time and money in the
cause, and Mr. Thomas as much, if
not more than any one else. Among
other things he spent a couple of
weeks at the mouth of the Rogue
River in the investigation of condi-
tions, so that he might have first
hand information. Everyone who
has followed this subject knows of
this.

In view of these facts, we feel that
Mr. Thomas is entitled to fair treat-
ment, and that when Mr. Colvig pub-
lishes statements in regard to these
affairs that are not true, we feel that
such statements should be contra-
dicted. Mr. Colvig says that Mr.
Thomas was guilty of "injecting him-
self into the presidency of a game
and fish association."

When the members of the Ashland
Fish and Game Protective associa-
tion were approached to consolidate
with other like clubs in Jackson
county as one club, they were inclined
to refuse because of the fear of domi-
nation on the part of Medford and
along lines not approved by outside
clubs, especially Ashland. At a gen-
eral conference at Medford, it was
decided that Ashland should have
the presidency of the club, and the
Ashland committee, of which we were
members, returned home to discuss
the matter with our own members
prior to the general meeting to be
held at Medford later. Upon a can-
vass of our members, our commit-
tee found that there was practically
a unanimous feeling that Senator
Thomas represented our views, and
that he should be named as our choice
for president of the new organiza-
tion. When informed of this, Mr.
Thomas strenuously demurred on two
grounds, viz: That his selection might
cause some dissension, and that he
had already given more than his
share of effort and should be re-
lieved from further leadership. It
was only when he saw that the con-
solidation might fail that he consented
to let Ashland present his name as
its candidate for president of the
club.

When Mr. Colvig makes the state-
ment that Mr. Thomas injected him-
self into the presidency, it appeared
to us so unfair that we decided to
narrate the real facts.

There was also one other state-
ment made by Mr. Colvig that was
unfair and referred to Mr. Thomas
as "Since the gentleman (meaning
Mr. Thomas) to quote a prominent
daily of the capital, 'does not know
a carp from a steelhead, nor a pheas-
ant from a crow, and never fishes
only for suckers, or hunts except for
votes.'"

This quotation is taken from an
article copied in The Tribune recently
from the Capital Journal—the paper
edited by George Putnam. Mr. Put-
nam's hatred for Charlie Thomas has
been well understood in Jackson
county for many years, and has been
one of the things that has endeared
him to sportsmen. George fought
the battle of our organizations until
we procured a closed river. He
helped undue that and thereafter has
not only favored all the McCreay in-
terests wanted, even to favoring a
re-creation of the river, but has vir-
tually attacked the men who have
been continuing the fight along the
lines he himself fought so long before
he faced about. The lines quoted
from the Journal show the malice
and venom of the writer, the un-
truthfulness is apparent on its face
and we are surprised that Mr. Colvig
should adopt them as his own. As
we said, we do not know anything
about politics, but we want fair
play.

HARRY H. HASLER,
LOUIS DODGE.

Legion Finances Healthy

To the Editor: As commander of the
Medford post of the American Legion
I desire to take exception to the re-
marks of Mr. Edison Marshall in his
article which appeared in the Tribune
last Saturday. Evidently Mr. Marshall
has been misinformed.

The American Legion in Medford "is
not split in two," as stated in his
article. During the past two months
the post has been enjoying a good
healthy and substantial growth, and
for the first time in the past two years
the post is practically free of indebted-
ness. Dues in the post are in a better
paid up status than they have been for
a long time.

The post is doing good, constructive
work, along lines toward which its en-
deavors should be directed, and is
keeping out of entangling alliances
which might tend to "split the post in
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was the declaration of Independence
signed?

2—What are two synonyms of the
word affix?

3—What countries border on the
Black Sea?

4—Who wrote "The Resurrection"?

5—In mythology who was the mes-
senger of the gods?

6—Were any cardinals under twenty
years of age ever elected pope?

7—How long is a par five hole in
golf?

8—Does the pope receive a salary?

9—What is the estimated length of
time that it took the Colorado river to
cut the Grand Canyon?

10—Who is the author of "Now I
Lay Me Down to Sleep"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—When was the battle between the
Monitor and Merrimac fought? Ans.
March 9, 1862.

2—What was Shirley Mason's real
name? Ans. Leonie Flugrath.

3—Who was the most handsome
king of England? Ans. Edward IV.

4—Do all elephants make a noise
when charging? Ans. African ele-
phants do but Indian elephants do not.

5—Where do we get the word
"retail"? Ans. It is from the old
French, retail meaning a cutting and
connected with the French modern re-
tailer meaning a cutting off.

6—When did houseboats come to
this country? Ans. Late in the nine-
teenth century.

7—What is the difference between a
toreador and a matador? Ans. A to-
reador is a bull fighter who fights on
horseback. The matador is a foot
fighter.

8—How many people are killed by
lightning each year? Ans. Only five
or six per million.

9—Who was the first professional
lecturer in this country? Ans. Daniel
Webster.

10—On what island did Columbus
make the first white settlement? Ans.
Haiti.

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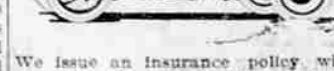
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