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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Records show that Iowa is the lead-
ing state for Prohibition enforcement,
which so far has failed to divert any of
the tourist travel from Canada.

"PUT YOUR FEET IN MY HANDS
FOR THIRTY DAYS"—(Ad Chicago
Tribune). All right, but don't you
tickle!

A Strating club will be organized
next week, in order to get the village
hating on a systematic basis.

Bm. Vawter, Jun., called on Dock
Pickel Wed. eve, and was not treated.
Bm. is a cute presidential possibility,
and the only babe in the world, who
when thinking looks like he was think-
ing.

Ever so often the papers tell of a
lady, always good looking, who jumped
out of an auto and landed in the hospi-
tal, while riding with a gent she never
saw before, which is sad. Something
should be done to make chance
acquaintances observe the rules of eti-
quette, and keep girls from being ir-
responsible at the smell of gasoline.

This is the warmest summer the val-
ley has experienced in 12 years, and
next summer will be the warmest in 13
years.

How ephemeral is fame, whatever
that is? The fans that used to cheer
Babe, sometimes Baby Ruth, when he
hit a home run, now cheer when he
strikes out.

W. H. Fowler is again running out
of Arlington. (Pendleton Oregonian).
What's the matter?

Due to a lot of sentimental piffle in
1916-1920, Europe finds it difficult to
blow her economic nose without howl-
ing for assistance from America. Her
statesmen will cook up a wonderful
scheme for rehabilitation, and, at the
finish there is always an appeal for
assistance from the US—mostly finan-
cial.

R. Gore and Lighthouse Harry Wal-
ther jabbered at length Tues. eve, and
the Espoo managed at 10:45 to get a
whistle in edgewise.

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT
(Corvallis Gazette Times)
For 31 years—think of it—Rev.
Hays has been pastor of the First
Presbyterian church of Johnstown,
Pa., in size one of the first forty
churches of the denomination and
having a membership of over 1000.
Think of any pastor remaining
with one congregation 31 years,
when most of them have difficulty
in sticking it out for a year or two.

Instead of hanging, beating, tarring
and shooting workers who take their
places in the shops, the rail strikers
should make them try to beat a pas-
senger train to a crossing, in an auto.

A nice thing about Chas. Hall, the
defeated-but-won't-believe-it candidate
for governor, the "corrupt press" had
nothing to do with it.

EGO

What though the world rolls round for
untold years,
While seas, through aeons, toss their
sands ashore,
Tracing old tales of time on ocean's
floor,
Sifting more salt than dries in all our
tears?
What though the winds the tallest pine
tree hears
Still sing the songs they sang long
time before,
Winding through stars a million years
or more,
As whirling mist on meadows clouds
and clears?
What comfort lies in this for heart and
will?
I cannot live their length—fragile my
prime,
Brief is my noon—so let the long lived
hill
Endure the storms: its grass and snow
are one.
Oh, let my days, that fill my short life-
time,
Be cloverly sweet and bright beneath
the sun!
Elisabeth Wilkins Thomas.

GIVE THE PEOPLE THE FACTS.

WITH the filing of the recall against Sheriff Terrill, the time
has come for those responsible for this action to present their
evidence, to put all their cards on the table.

The public charges against the sheriff are:
Non-performance of the duties of his office.

For malfeasance in office.

These are general charges. The people have the right to know
what specific acts justify them.

In precisely what instances has the sheriff failed to perform the
duties of his office?

In precisely what way has the sheriff been guilty of malfeasance
in office?

We can't believe the instigators of this recall have brought these
charges merely on suspicion and hearsay. There must be evidence to
support them. In justice to themselves and in justice to Sheriff Ter-
rill, they should now present their evidence, so that it may be fully
and finally tested at the bar of public opinion.

No public official can hold office as long as Sheriff Terrill and
not have made mistakes. No man can hold office without making
enemies.

What the people want to know is this: Has Sheriff Terrill been
so false to his public trust, so flagrantly derelict in duty, that he
should be singled out for public condemnation and dismissal from
public life, and he alone?

If he has been, then certainly there must be ample evidence to
support such drastic action. The time has come to present this evi-
dence.

Quill Points

Some trust in Hoover, and some are buying their coal now while
it is cheaper.

Still, if Russia ever gets out of the woods, where will she get the
pulp for her currency?

Still, the chap who said skirts were coming down, hit it about
as well as the chap who said prices were.

Remember, however, it is the pursuit of happiness that is an in-
alienable right, not happiness itself.

It is very pleasant to get up at 6 o'clock. It gives you time to
enjoy a delightful nap before breakfast.

Babe Ruth is rapidly approaching the point where there won't be
anything to do but write a book about it.

Speaking of endurance tests, there is the stunt of listening until
the amateur gardener has finished telling about it.

Detectives are an industrious lot. When they haven't anything
else to do, they rush out and get baffled again.

Now that women are to be admitted to the Hall of Fame, we nomi-
nate that wonderful creature who invented lemon pie.

Stories that the former kaiser is plotting a come-back would
sound more convincing if he didn't need the advertising to sell his
book.



UNTIMELY TALK.

SOMETIMES, returning from the mart, my life is full of care,
with problems grave that break my heart, and ache and fester
there. For silence then my spirit pants; it is the balm that
heals; and I'd be glad if all my aunts would cut out foolish spiels.
But they've a dozen tales to tell to make me stand aghast, of pif-
fling mishaps that befell since I was with them last. They see the
ghastly sweat of grief upon my pallid brow, but they won't make
their stories brief, or any rest allow. The gossip of the neigh-
borhood I hear in all details; how Mrs. Bunk and Mrs. Stood
scrapped with their fingernails; the Smiths were driven from
their flat, my Aunt Jemima drools, because they kept an Airedale
cat, which was against the rules; old Gaffer Twinkle beat his
wife, with many lusty snacks, because she used his pocketknife
to pry out rusty tacks. I'm wearied by the beastly grind, I'm
jaded and distraught, and I have problems in my mind that call
for sober thought. And all the females of my house, my aunts
and nieces nine, are chirping round like startled grouse, and
wrench this heart of mine. When man, who wins the daily bread
to his bleak dwelling goes, his aunts should merely soak his head,
and let him have repose.

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Comment of State Press on
Situation in Jackson County

Defying the Law

Governor Olcott very properly di-
rected the attorney general to take
charge of prosecutions in Jackson
county that the local authorities neg-
lect to conduct.

The mere fact that the local author-
ities refuse to take any action in con-
nection with the mob outrages that
took place in that county this spring is
no excuse for permitting law violators
to go unpunished. The executive is
the sworn officer of the state for the
enforcement of the law and when local
officers fail to do so it is the govern-
or's duty always to take action. In
Jackson county the violations were flag-
rant and notorious, so much so that
they attracted the attention of the fed-
eral authorities and rumor has it that
the government's secret service forces
have supplied the state authorities
with much of their information. It is
also very probable that the Ku Klux
Klan outfit in that county will be in
for a very stormy time and some of its
members may learn that it is a serious
offense to don a nightshirt and proceed
to mete out "justice" with a mob jury.
Even the mob that crucified Christ
went through the ceremony first of ap-
pealing to the Roman court and it
carried on its depredations unmasked
and in the open day.

It is quite likely too that the legal
procedure to be instituted in Jackson
county by the attorney general, may
reveal some startling reasons as to
why the local authorities refused to
act. It is also more than likely that
when the facts in connection with the
Jackson county outrages are known
that they will place the governor's
noted pre-election proclamation in an
entirely different light.

In any event, the matter should be
pushed vigorously so as to clear the
atmosphere for the important coming
state elections. This, with the recent
should be gotten out of the way as
speedily as possible. The people are
entitled to know all that can be known
in reference to both matters before
they cast their ballots this fall, and
they are entitled to know as quickly as
possible.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

Enforcing the Law

Following the failure of local author-
ity to function, and the consequent
breakdown of law enforcement in Jack-
son county, Governor Olcott has very
properly directed Attorney General
Van Winkle to take charge of a grand
jury investigation and prosecution of
outrages committed there, in which
the Ku Klux Klan is alleged to be im-
plicated.

Although over three months have
elapsed since the three southern Ore-
gon necktie parties were pulled-off
and the victims pulled-up by masked
and gowned mobs, the district attor-
ney of Jackson county has made no
effort to probe the outrages and punish
the perpetrators, and there is appar-
ently no intention of action by his
office.

It is part of the Ku Klux Klan pro-
gram of operations to paralyze the
avenging arm of justice by admission
to "citizenship" in the "Invisible Em-
pire" of local law enforcing officials.
The first effort in a community is al-
ways to enlist judges, district attor-
neys, sheriffs, constables and county
officials, and mayors, policemen, and
city officials, as well as members of

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the National Guard, as members of
the Klan, so as to give the klansmen free
rein to regulate the community as they
see fit with immunity from interfer-
ence and prosecution. In many in-
stances, as has happened in Jackson
county, no effort is made to find or
punish those guilty of outrages.

Whether or not the inaction of the
Jackson county law enforcement offi-
cials is due to K. K. K. membership or
affiliation, remains to be ascertained.
We have the public admission of the
mayor of Medford, where one of the
victims was kidnapped, that he is him-
self a member of the Klan and proud
of it—which in this connection has its
own significance.

The state of Oregon will have in this
important prosecution, the hearty co-
operation and assistance of the United
States department of justice, which
has gathered much evidence concern-
ing these outrages. Prosecution itself
rests with local and state, instead of
federal authorities. Among the needs
developed by Klan outrages in various
parts of the country is a statute auth-
orizing federal prosecutions when
local authority breaks down.

This is the second time in as many
years, that the governor has found it
necessary to direct the attorney-general
to act as special prosecutor in
Jackson county because of the failure
of the district attorney to properly
function, the previous instances being
the cases arising out of the failure of
the bank of Jacksonville. It would ap-
pear that they are recalling the wrong
party in Jackson county—it is not the
sheriff that is at fault.—Salem Capital
Journal.

The recalls in Jackson county
should reflect. The public service
commission in Oregon was recalled.
Some very excellent and exceptional
gentlemen were put in office but the
state is still asking "now we've got
'em, what are we going to do with
'em?"—Oregon City Enterprise.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—How many tributaries has the
Mississippi river?
- 2—What country bought the most
automobiles from this country last
year?
- 3—When is government time broad-
casted by the station at Arlington?
- 4—When is wine dry?

5—What is the steel plate between
a locomotive and a tender called?

6—What is perjury?

7—How many holidays are observed
each year by the postoffice depart-
ment?

8—What country spends the most
money for newspaper advertising?

9—How long have women been per-
mitted to practice before the U. S.
supreme court?

10—How does Captain Amundsen
expect to keep in contact with the
world during his polar expedition?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—How many balls batted out of the
park at baseball games are recovered?

Ans. About five per cent.

2—What is the value of the hotel
property of the United States? Ans.
\$6,500,000,000.

3—What will clean tombstones that
have become discolored? Ans. Wash
the surface with a mixture of finely
powdered pumice stone and vinegar;
leave for several hours then brush
well and wash clean.

4—Where do we get the word whole-
sale? Ans. It is a combination of
whole and sale.

5—Who was the first successful
English woman dramatist? Ans. Alpha
Bohn.

6—What three presidents were born
in North Carolina? Ans. Jackson,
Polk and Johnson.

7—To what continent are monkeys
who hang by their tails confined?

Ans. South America.

8—What is the capacity of the lar-
gest railroad cars? Ans. One hun-
dred and twenty tons.

9—How many tons of oil are con-
sumed daily by the liner Majestic?

Ans. Eight hundred.

10—Where do we get the word tor-
nado? Ans. It is from the Spanish,
tornado meaning "a turning about."

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ened me. I suffered awfully with
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headaches. My arms ached badly, and
the muscles of my legs hurt so I
could hardly get about. Nothing I
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