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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Accident stripes should be awarded
autoists; a silver one for every human
hit; a gold one for every phone pole,
lamp post, or drinking fountain
brought to earth; and the Croix de
Guerre when they break their own
necks.

Washington sheriffs have recom-
mended that parents pay more at-
tention to their kids, and possess more
definite knowledge relative to their
whereabouts after sundown. Just as
soon as a man gets his feet in the pub-
lic trough for a while he becomes im-
pudent and lazy.

The lady of the clawhammer in the
Los Angeles killing, has gone crazy,
and so would anybody else in the same
fix.

What the valley really needs is the
creation of the office of Rumorician
so a citizen can find out with some
degree of accuracy just what is being
said about him.

'TIS EVER THUS
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
* * * The two young men are
alleged to have taken two rather
well known and foolish girls of
this vicinity to some spot near the
auto camp and there tempted the
girls to drink moonshine.

The pajama and nightgown question
has been the eternal triangle of the
feminine fashion world and women
have pondered deeply as to which gar-
ment should be nearest to them.
(Fashion note, Eugene Guard). Another
issue to be threshed out in the local
campaign.

Premier Lenine of Russia, who was
seriously injured by a typewriter at-
tached in London, is now reported
cured, by the same process.

The weather still continues haughty.

There is a rumor, (No. 23,456,789-
531,789,636, 411) that Mr. Hearst will
start a paper in Portland. This is list-
ed as a calamity, but in states where
Mr. Hearst holds forth, all subjects
are discussed fully and freely by them-
selves and all metropolitan competi-
tors.

WILL THEY KEEP IT UP?
(Coos Bay Times)
FOR SALE—Three good cows,
now milking. Apply to "Dairy,"
care Times.

The Single Tax is going to be on the
ballot next November. The Single Tax
is a fine issue, as it is non-understand-
able, and has been single long enough
to be married, and divorced.

When the doors of grogshops swung
both ways, the Galsheviki did not put
aspirin tablets in their koko-kolas.

A number of weeds on vacant lots
have given up hope of ever being cut
down, and have fallen down on their
own initiative.

HARRY TRACY, 2ND, LOOSE
(Grants Pass Courier)
\$5 REWARD—For the capture
of the party if taken alive, who
took Herman Horning's bicycle;
\$10 if party is convicted and sent
to jail. Please don't ask for any
sympathy from me. Herman Hor-
ning.

There was fighting Monday in Ire-
land, China, and West Virginia. "The
Society for the Recognition of Ireland"
ought to ascertain if they know West
Virginia.

Inasmuch as the militia of 17 states
are out to quell the strikes they might
practise up a bit by trying to chase the
jr. Oregon seedsender off his Idaho
sheep ranch.

HOUSTON—Frank Garcia, Hous-
ton, defeats Charlie Beedner, New
York, in 12-round bout.

WINNIPEG—Harry Wills, negro
heavyweight, knocked out Jeff Clark,
negro, of Joplin, Mo., in third round.

WHAT SINGLE TAX MEANS.

THE VOTERS pamphlet should be popular this year. For a
large part of it will come under the head of summer fiction.
Take the argument in favor of the Single Tax, for example.

Now the Single Tax in Oregon, at least, has had more lives than
the proverbial cat. It has been killed at least nine times, only to
hob up at the next election, as spry as a cream-fed kitten. It is with
us this year, just as full of lies and promises as it was a decade ago.

The Single Tax, we read, will settle all of Oregon's taxation
troubles, it will ease the tax burden on the owner of improved prop-
erty, it will force the large land owners to cut up their holdings and
improve them, it will result in the greatest prosperity for the common
man ever enjoyed in this great and glorious commonwealth.

To the creative artist this furnishes an inspiring picture. Every-
one wants lower taxes, everyone wants more prosperity, everyone
wants, or nearly everyone, a better lot for the common man, so
why not vote for the Single Tax?

The best reason is because it doesn't work. Fortunately this
beautiful fragment of fiction has been tried out in British Columbia
for several years, has been reduced to terms of reality, and what
Single Tax does, can be determined by anyone who cares to take a
trip to British Columbia or cares to write to any resident of that
province and secure a few facts.

In brief, British Columbia, at least as far as Victoria and Van-
couver Island are concerned is bankrupt. True the large land owners
have lost their holdings to the state, but this has simply resulted in
a serious loss in tax revenue, and an increase of the tax burden upon
the owner of improved property. As a result the most conspicuous
thing in Victoria today is the "For Sale" sign. Everything in the
way of residence property is for sale. People are leaving Victoria by
every boat, to take up their residence somewhere else. A more dis-
mal and depressing picture of business collapse could scarcely be
imagined.

Only last week, an official report on the tax situation in Victoria
was presented to the provincial government, and it declared in sub-
stance that unless complete bankruptcy was to be suffered and that
soon, the Single Tax would have to be repealed, and a return to the
old system instituted with a strong income tax, and improvement tax
slapped on to balance the terrific losses. It is all there in black and
white. Any one who wants the details can undoubtedly secure them
by writing the Victoria Times which printed the report.

Under ordinary circumstances it would hardly seem necessary to
again become excited over the Single Tax. But in the present politi-
cal atmosphere anything may happen. If thousands of voters can
see some benefit in injecting religious intolerance and warfare into
Oregon they can see benefit in injection of the Single Tax.

But fortunately for the northwest, the experiment,—and a milder
form than is proposed here,—has been tried out in British Columbia.
Canada's loss should be America's gain. Single Tax simply means
ruin double distilled. Victoria, B. C. proves it.

Quill Points

Correct this sentence: "The chief interest of party leaders is the
welfare of the country."

A lie is simply vocal manifestation of a yellow streak.

Our private opinion is that few men would be wicked if wicked-
ness cost them as much as it costs women.

If a man is too darned stubborn to agree with anybody, he soon
begins to admit that he is an intellectual.

About the easiest way to develop light without heat would be to
develop the shining possibilities of a bald head.

Impossible happenings No. 2: "Look, John. That woman has on
a hat just like mine. I wish all women would wear them."

The saddest thing about a republic is that people always get the
kind of government they deserve.

Some men have a chance to succeed, and some are content to sit
and euss the people who have succeeded.

If a man hasn't entertained an idea in 37 years, he always glows
with pride when called a "good party man."

Nearly all reformers are sincere, but you can say that about
people who won't let little children play on Sunday.

The scars of war are healing. Almost any former buck private
can now say "second lieutenant" without prefixing explosive
adjectives.



THE ANVIL CHORUS.

I DETEST the busy knockers who have won a punk renown;
they are evermore the blockers of all progress in our town.
They are out with battle axes and with hammers in their hands,
talking of the frightful taxes that town government demands.
If we wish to pave an alley or repair the village pump, we behold
the knockers rally, and their spokesmen take the stump, and their
oratory waxes till the welkin shows a dent, and they yip about
our taxes which have risen twelve per cent. Oh, they sound like
shilling shockers as they hand out language sour, but the taxes
of the knockers wouldn't run the town an hour. Boosters do the
heavy paying in the tax collector's lair, and we hear them blithely
saying that they still have coin to spare. "Anything to boost
Mad Hollow we will back," they cry, "by jings, any leader we
will follow who will march to bigger things. We will root for
any hiker who above his fellows stacks, and that voter is a piker
who will beef about his tax." And the knockers, oh, the knock-
ers, they are beefing wildly well; they are sitting in their rockers
just before the Stag Hotel; and they ply their verbal axes, and
their hammers, rataplan, as they groan about the taxes that they
dodge whenever they can.

Sports

WHITE SOX TRIM
YANKEES, NOW UP
IN PENNANT RACE

CHICAGO, July 18.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Taking their third
straight victory from the Yankees
after eleven innings of melodrama, 8
to 7, the White Sox today were only
two and one-half games from the
second place New Yorkers, and enter-
taining strong pennant aspirations.

After a four-run rally, including
homers by Hooper and Mostil, ap-
parently had sewed up the game in
the eighth, the Yankees came back to
tie the score with two out in the
ninth, only to see Bibb Falk of the
White Sox put over the winning tally
off Mays in the eleventh in Pinch
Hitter Strunk's single. Babe Ruth
clouted his fifteenth homer in the
seventh and 33 players took part in
the encounter, 18 Yankees and 15 of
the White Sox.

The St. Louis-Washington game
was stopped by rain in the third with
the Senators ahead 4 to 1, but the
Browns had their lead increased to
two games as a result of the Yank's
defeat.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were
prominent in their team's victory, the
Tigers' leader clouting out five hits,
including a double and a homer, as
his club trounced Boston, 16 to 7,
while the Cleveland manager's double
and triple helped Uhlir check Philadel-
phia, 5 to 0.

With their leadership of the Na-
tional league race threatened, the
 Giants got to Bill Doak in the early
innings for enough runs to take the
third game of the series from St.
Louis 3 to 2 and increase their mar-
gin at the top to a game and a half.

Chicago's eighth inning rally beat
Philadelphia, 3 to 2; Brooklyn re-
turned to the west and dropped
another game to Pittsburgh, 8 to 5,
when Vance blew up in the eighth,
while Daubert's triple and Pinelli's
single gave Cincinnati a victory over
Boston in the tenth, 8 to 7.

Chicago defeated Philadelphia in
their own yard for the first time this
season. Bunting the ball on Pitcher
Meadows did the trick, but it remained
for Callaghan to save the day for
the Cubs, with a perfect peg, retiring
Henline at the plate in the ninth in-
ning.

The Pirates came from behind to
defeat the Dodgers 8 to 5, Hamilton
who relieved Yellowhorse, held
Brooklyn safe.

SEATTLE, July 18.—Alumni of the
University of Washington today will
initiate a movement to retain Ed Le-
ader, Washington crew coach here. A.
R. Hilen, president of the alumni as-
sociation said today. Leader's resig-
nation to accept the position of rowing
coach at Yale university was an-
nounced today. Hilen said he was
confident Leader would be willing to
reconsider his decision to go to the
eastern school and said he was calling
a meeting of prominent alumni today
to discuss the matter.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Coincidence
with the unexpected defeat of the
British Isles Davis cup team which
sends Spain into the final round
against the winner of the semi-final
between France and Australia, the
United States Lawn Tennis associa-
tion today indicated that its plans for
the defense of the international
trophy in the challenge round were
nearing completion.

From well authenticated sources it
is said the Davis cup commission de-
cided on the three players who will
make up the team. They are William
T. Tilden, IL, of Philadelphia; Wil-
liam M. Johnston of San Francisco
and R. Norris Williams, IL, of Bos-
ton.

Cable advices have been received
from England that Miss Elizabeth
Ryan of California who has been
playing in Europe for several years
and Miss Kathleen McKane, the
young English star, will be unable to
come for the women's national tour-
nament.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
National League.
Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 8; Boston 7.
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 2; New York 3.
American League.
Boston 7; Detroit 16.
New York 7; Chicago 8.
Philadelphia 0; Cleveland 5.
Washington-St. Louis, rain.
Coast League.
San Francisco 5; Seattle 1.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. How many distilleries were
closed by prohibition?
2. Who composed the opera
"Tannhauser"?
3. What goddess arose from the
foam of the sea?
4. How many times was Rome
pillaged and sacked?
5. What will help chigger bites?
6. What railroad in the United
States has the longest mileage?
7. What countries did Napoleon
rule?
8. What is the meaning of Shan-
tung?
9. When did incubators become
practical machines?
10. What is an A. B. C. state-
ment?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. What is telephotography? Ans.
The process by which pictures are
transmitted by telegraph.
2. Who composed the opera "The
Huguenots"? Ans. Giacomo Meyer-
beer.
3. What was the highest denomina-
tion postage stamp ever used by
the United States government? Ans.
\$100 purple stamp.
4. What countries surround the
Caspian sea? Ans. Russia and Per-
sia.
5. Who is known as the hooved
and horned god of mythology? Ans.
Pan.
6. What makes soap float? Ans.
Blowing it full of tiny air bubbles
while it is still hot.
7. How many saloons were closed
by prohibition? Ans. 177,790.
8. How many breweries closed
when prohibition became effective?
Ans. 1090.
9. How long does it take to go to
Bermuda from New York? Ans. 45
hours.
10. What is anerexis? Ans. Loss
of appetite.

Bible Questions
and Answers

1. How old was Noah when the
flood came?
2. What is the main object of the
writer in relating the Book of Ruth?
3. For what purpose was David
anointed?
4. Was Job wealthy?
5. What is the seventh Command-
ment?
6. In which Testament are the
Psalms found?

Bible Thought for Today

REVERE THE CREATOR:—Thou
art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory
and honour and power: for thou hast
created all things, and for thy pleas-
ure they are and were created.—
Revelation 4: 11.

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