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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The pretty victim of a ten cent claw-
hammer in the hands of a jealous
woman, was buried at Los Angeles
Tuesday, and the press dispatches say
the minister spoke a few words on
gossips and gossiping, the evils there-
of, and the harvest. It was fitting at
the bier of the departed, for mayhap,
some of the audience, paying the last
homage, had been relay stations for the
whispered scandal, while draped
over backyard fences and apartment
house bannisters. But the minister, it
may be years, and it may be forever,
ere he again discourses on gossips and
gossiping, yet it is a timely topic most
anywhere, on any Sabbath.

The cruel politicians won't let
Charles Hall, who is in agony from a
desire to be governor, have a recount
of the votes in Klamath county, where
he was so well known that even Gen-
eral White beat him.

WHISTLE LAST EVENING ONLY
DISABLED ENGINE—(Hdline Ash-
land Tidings). The engineer had a sore
arm.

Eamonn DeValera and Countess
Markievicz are still active in the Irish
civil war, but you don't hear of any
Lord Whiffetrick or Ricardo de
Ropeo doing the fancy leading in the
Chinese civil war.

The president has been informed
that "your policy is detrimental to
European immigration." Let's recall
him!

A conversation on the Main Stem
Wed. advanced two subjects beyond
the weather before a disagreement
was encountered.

Dr. Covington asserts that the aver-
age man "as an animal is worth
\$1700." But some of 'em haint worth
throwing hay at.

ONE THAT CAN BARK
"AMERICA" PREFERRED
(Klamath Herald)
HAVE A CUSTOMER for a red,
white and blue bull dog. What
have you? Perkins Furniture
House. Phone 41-W.

The strike is holding up a batch of
literature in mag. form, that causes
the elderly Galsheviki to retreat to the
back porch at the end of every
paragraph, but only knocks a giggle
out of the debutante Galsheviki.

Cherries are ripe, and it requires a
first class chemist to prevent them
from jelling when designed as cock-
tails.

Bubb Thierolf has mastered a wink,
which ought to get him a lot of
votes when he runs for the legislature.

A FINE HUCKLEBERRY
(Coos Bay Times)
Paul Huckleberry, son of D. E.
Huckleberry, had lighted a coal oil
stove in the George Flanagan resi-
dence at Market and Fourth Satur-
day, to heat water for a bath.

Eme Mohr, jun. has got his hair so
well greased with bear oil, he can
hardly hold on to himself.

As predicted, the Portland papers
are looking the issue in Massachusetts
square in the face, and without fear.

There will be a wrestling match at
Gold Hill next mo. It will be of the
type not abated by a jazz orchestra.

The Shirtmakers Union of America
has struck also. They want an eight
hour day, and only 500 pins in ready-
to-wear shirt-tails.

If it rains on election day a number
of citizens who have been up to their
heads in Rogue river for 30 days, won't
be able to get to the polls.

After a herculean struggle to get out
of it, the British have decided to pay
the US. what they owe. Diplomacy is
being used to keep Lloyd-George from
making a speech about it.

The sawmills of the valley saw ex-
ceedingly slow.

Henry Ford has launched a "drive
against drives," and is exercising care
not to be pointed towards himself.

WHY NOT RECALL THE PAST?

IF THERE is any way of calling off this recall election it should be
called off. That's not good English, but we think it's good sense.
It must be plain to nearly everyone that whoever wins, the people of
Jackson county will lose. In fact in the last few days the sentiment
against the recall has been growing so rapidly, that it is probably
true that many good people, who originally were for the recall,
would now be greatly relieved if the entire performance could be
abandoned, and the community return somehow to the status quo
ante.

It must be plain now to all unbiased people, that a recall election
under any circumstances seldom is desirable. Whether justified or
unjustified it is, in plain English, a mess. It is a thing the people of
any community with the best interests at that community at heart,
want to avoid. Only when conditions are so intolerable, when evi-
dence of corruption and wrong doing is so strongly supported, not
by hearsay, gossip and suspicion, but by established facts, that the
unavoidable evils of a recall have any chance of being overbalanced
by the necessarily speculative benefits.

No such condition exists in the present instance. Subject the evi-
dence thus far produced to the slightest judicial inquiry, and it falls
of its own weight. Unless there is something far more tangible and
damaging than the recall forces have presented, the campaign prom-
ises never to rise above the level of an undignified and futile neigh-
borhood squabble.

Let's get out of it if we can, not for the benefit of this faction
or that, but for the benefit of the community as a whole. One might
smile at the ridiculous exhibition, if it were not so expensive. But
this recall, if carried to a finish, will do far more than raise taxes.
It will leave a divided and embittered county, until very recently one
of the most progressive and united districts in the state, it will sow
the seeds for further disturbances of the same kind, it will estrange
men who should be good friends and separate families who should be
good neighbors.

And what do the people get in return, not the people who are vio-
lently in favor of the recall or those who are violently against, but
the vast majority, who have not taken sides one way or the other, but
only wish there was some way to stop this strife and dissension, and
return to peace and sanity and common sense.

They get the rich privilege of paying out between \$3000 and
\$4000 in cold cash for what comes close to being a public calamity.

Not very much perhaps but enough to run several page ads in some
eastern newspaper, proclaiming the fact that Southern Oregon has at
last returned to normalcy, and has regained its shattered reputation
of being one of the best places on earth in which to live.

Quill Points

Artistic temperament seldom develops while the child is young
enough to be spanked.

Another thing that interferes with profits is the number of unem-
ployed on the pay roll.

Perhaps you have observed that the nearer wrong a man is, the
more impatient he is of criticism.

The train caller doubtless is a linguist, but nobody ever seems
to know which language he is using.

"What!" roared the judge. "You ran down and killed three
children? That will cost you \$7.50, sir."

If the brain leaves considerable parking space inside the skull, the
germ of swellhead will find it sooner or later.

A country where fool drivers keep the population thinned out has
no right to scold Ireland for an occasional honest killing.

It is difficult to believe, however, that people fifty years from
now will sigh for the old songs that were popular in 1922.

Another fault of the times is too much birth control and not
enough control of the youngsters after they are born.

When a politician says the people are learning to think for them-
selves, they feel so flattered they let him do their thinking.

There's one thing about a milkshake. If you pay for the first
one, you don't feel obligated to have another on your friend.

A normal man, as we understand it, is one who thinks Central is
holding out on him in pure perversity when she says the line is busy.



HURRYING ON.

TIME is skipping, time is hopping, with a haste I can't ex-
plain: soon we'll do our Christmas shopping in the winter
sleet and rain. Precious months are slipping by us, and they
never will come back, and we use some language pious when we
view the almanac. Half the year is now departed, half the year is
spent and run, and I'm feeling broken hearted when I view the
work undone. Vain and useless was my planning and I now take in
my sign; Father Time is always canning noble hopes and dreams
of mine. I have scarcely done a quarter of the things I planned.
I see; for the days and weeks are shorter than the blamed things
ought to be. All the months are bob-tailed speeders, each the
worst you ever saw; and I feel oh, gentle readers, that there
ought to be a law. For we can get nothing finished, we can wind
up nothing here, and our store of life's diminished every time we
flap an ear; and the moments, never stopping, whisper that we're
nearly through, and the time for Christmas shopping, will be
with us P. D. Q.

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE.

Rogue River Valley and Prosperity

To the Editor: Nature has done a
great deal for the Rogue River valley.
In incomparable climate and soil con-
ditions, as a place to live, the valley
from Grants Pass to beyond Ashland
leaves little to be desired.

We are putting water for irrigation
purposes on a great deal of this land
and the cost of the system and its
maintenance will be heavy. How can
the farmers meet these charges togeth-
er with the already high taxes and
remain solvent? This must be an-
swered, and answered now.

In Texas where the cotton farmer
was threatened with bankruptcy, the
Farm Bureau with its Co-operative
Commodity Organization solved the
problem. Being confronted with a
common problem, the bankers led the
business men in helping the Farm
Bureau organize and financed their
commodity organization. They did not
try to pass the buck by talking about
how bank examiners would regard it.
They found a way and did it. In Texas
they realize that banks are in exis-
tence to serve business, industry and
agriculture instead of those things ex-
isting to serve banks. All the com-
munity working together have solved
the problem.

In Other States
In Oklahoma they have solved the
same problem in the same way.

In Virginia we have a striking illus-
tration.
In Maryland there is no farm organi-
zation, no co-operation and no prosper-
ity—just across the imaginary state
line the farmers are organized.

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Pro-
duce Exchange, an institution similar
to our Jackson County Farm Bureau
and Co-operative Exchange, last year
handled \$9,000,000 of fruit and vegeta-
bles cooperatively. How has this af-
fected the banking business?

"We started business with deposits
of \$150,000. Today our deposits are
\$750,000. We had only 200 rural depos-
itors. Now we have 1000 and their
average deposit is \$1000. Our bank
was established because of the Ex-
change." So writes V. S. Burton, assis-
tant cashier of the Onley bank.

Several miles from Onley is Ono-
mock, the home of the First National
bank. "It helped organize and finance
the exchange. Seventy-five per cent
of our depositors are farmers," said
G. H. Powell, vice president. "They
number about 1600 and all have sav-
ings accounts averaging between \$750
and \$1000. Before the exchange start-
ed we had about 800 farm customers
and their deposits averaged \$200. The
increase in our customers and deposits
has been due to the profit growers
now are able to make out of their busi-
ness. The price the exchange gets for
their products permits this."

Across the line in Maryland an offi-
cial of the People's Bank of Somerset
county located at Princess Ann, Mary-
land, said: "We have good crops of
fruits and vegetables, but speculators
buy them for what they please. When
prices are good our farmers don't ac-
cumulate much money, their expenses
and debts of other years taking all
they receive. I don't think our cus-
tomers ever have been entirely out of
debt. The average debt this year, be-
cause of a bad crop in 1921, is from
\$400 to \$500. We have accounts of
1500 of the 2500 farmers in our district.
They run from \$50 to \$100 at most.
As I see it, this means that there are a
thousand farmers who do not have
money enough to start an account. The
co-operative idea, however, is begin-
ning to take hold, and conditions are
bound to improve."

Contrast the condition of the bank-
ers and farmers in Virginia with its
Co-operative Exchange, with that in
Maryland without the co-operation.

This is the story all over the world.

Out of Date Bankers
Co-operation pays. The banker who
is opposed to farm organization, who
refuses to aid co-operative enterprises,
who even in some cases, instead of aid-
ing farmers, calls their 8 per cent
paper and invests his deposits in com-
mercial paper at a lower interest rate
is not only out of date as a banker but
is a menace to his community.

Prosperity in the Rogue River val-
ley can only come from the hearty
support of the farmer by all our
people including our business men and
our bankers. We must organize not
only to raise our produce but to market
it. Our co-operative exchange must be
financed so we can use all our grain
at home and make it into poultry,
dairy and hog feed, and it must orga-
nize co-operating, with the county agent
to develop the dairy, poultry and live-
stock industry. Our people must or-
ganize co-operatively to produce and

RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are
Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poi-
son Starts to Leave the System
Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is
authorized to say to every rheumatic
sufferer that if a full pint bottle of
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rheumatism, does not show the way to
stop the agony, reduce swollen
joints and do away with even the
slightest twinge of rheumatic pain,
he will gladly return your money
without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested
for years, and really marvelous re-
sults have been accomplished in the
most severe cases where the suffer-
ing and agony was intense and pitiful
and where the patient was help-
less.

Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester,
N. Y., the discoverer of Allenru, who
for many years suffered the torments
of acute rheumatism, desires all suf-
ferers to know that he does not want
a cent of anyone's money unless
Allenru decisively conquers their
worst of all diseases, and he has in-
structed druggists to guarantee it as
above in every instance. All drug-
gists can supply you. Adv.

handle cheese, milk and butter, can
fruits and vegetables co-operatively,
because this is the only way in which
the producer can make a profit, and
unless he does, make good by pros-
perity. This can not be done unless
our home banks co-operate.

We have been told that the business
of a banker is to sell money and credit.
We think he has a higher mission to
perform; but accepting the commercial
view, then the case is: Are they able
as dealers in money and credit, to do
for the Rogue River valley what other
bankers all over the United States
have done? It is up to them to prove
their financial leadership.

Our people are facing a condition
that is going to demonstrate who are
the live ones and who are the dead
ones in our community. Let us cease
petty strife and get together for pros-
perity for the Rogue River valley from
the north end to the California line, an
empire within itself.

We can do it.
GEO. A. MANSFIELD.
Portland, July 18, 1922.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. What king of England was born with a thick head of hair and teeth?
 2. How many Civil War veterans receive pensions now?
 3. What was King George's family name before he changed it to Windsor?
 4. Who was Susan B. Anthony?
 5. Who in mythology was the underworld ferryman?
 6. Who composed the opera Lucia di Lammermoor?
 7. Which is the most delicate fabric for clothes?
 8. What is an idiot and what is an imbecile?
 9. How many readers are reckoned to each newspaper?
 10. How many to each magazine?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. When was the first periscope used? Ans. By the U. S. navy in 1864.
 2. When does a biennial plant bloom? Ans. In its second year.
 3. How much does water expand in freezing? Ans. One eleventh of its volume.
 4. In how many languages is the Bible printed? Ans. 450.
 5. How long do lions live? Ans. Twenty-two years is said to be the average life of a lion. Some lions in captivity have lived seventy years.
 6. How many woods are sold under the name of mahogany? Ans. Sixty different kinds.
 7. What will remove chocolate stains from table cloth? Ans. Sprinkle borax on the cloth and soak it in cold water.
 8. Of what denomination are the people who gave the passion play at Oberammergau? Ans. Roman Catholic.
 9. How many Americans have moved to Canada this year? Ans. 8016.
 10. What metals are used mostly for making cooking utensils? Ans. Aluminum, tin and iron.

Bible Questions
and Answers

1. How did Job rank among his people?
 2. Who adopted Moses after he was found in the bulrushes?
 3. Who is generally supposed to be the author of the Book of Ruth?
 4. Did John the Baptist have many companions while preparing himself for the office to which he had been divinely called?
 5. What was David doing when Samuel came to anoint him?
 6. In the time of Christ what three provinces was Palestine divided into?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Miriam brought the mother of Moses to the palace to be his nurse.
 2. Matthew is the first book of the New Testament.
 3. When His disciples asked why He spoke to the multitudes in parables, Christ answered: "Because it is given unto you to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven, but to them it is not given."
 4. Christ then explained the meaning of the parable of the sower to His disciples.
 5. Noah was the grandson of Methuselah.
 6. Christ turned water into wine at a marriage feast in Cana of Galilee.

Bible Thought for Today

WITHHOLD NOT GOOD: With-
hold not good from them to whom it
is due, when it is in the power of
thine hand to do it.—Proverbs 3: 27.

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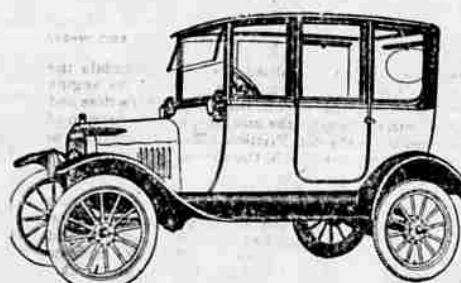
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MEDFORD-ROSEBURG STAGE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
Lv. Roseburg—5:30 a. m., 2 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m.
Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:06 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Lv. Grants Pass—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
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