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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

It begins to look like the vacuum
feed on some of the autos, would have
to be attached to some of the autoists
before long.

Jack Pickford, who has been skating
around on his sister Mary's reputation
for some time, will be married August
1st, and the event ought not to para-
lyze industry over 48 hours.

The disabled lamp post at Main
Street and Central du Avenida shows
no signs of straightening up, of its own
free will and accord, and hopes are
entertained the proper vested author-
ities will get around to it before the
winter rains set in.

A BLOW-OFF

(Roseburg News Review)
Mrs. Dan Steam entertained the
Busy Steppers last Thursday after-
noon very pleasantly under the
oaks in the grove at her home in
Ocala.

A Portland brat of 20 years has been
sentenced to six months in jail for
licking his mother. Capital punish-
ment don't take in enough territory.

It is about time a committee of busi-
nessmen from upstate came down to
look over the "Lost Provinces of
Oregon."

FOR CONSIDERATION

(Proverbs 7:18)
An heart that deviseth wicked imagi-
nations, feet that be swift in running
to mischief.

A false witness that speaketh lies,
and he that soweth discord among
brethren.

The French are "delighted," the
press reports state, with James Mid-
dleton Cox, the worst mauled presiden-
tial candidate in history. It does not
take much to delight the French, and
besides the French have no votes.

There are signs of normalcy in the
valley. E. R. Outman is gathering oats
and Dana Fox is selling fox terriers. It
is said.

The weather has moderated so the
Galsheviki can use their coyote hide
shoulder wraps, and other furs.

SPECIFIC BREEZES

(Coca Bay Times)
I. S. Smith returned yesterday
from a few days' stay in Portland
and reports that it was intensely
hot there. He said that the cool
breezes of Coca Bay were certainly
welcome on his return.
What the valley really needs is a
tautram cure, and a civic gab center.

"MAKES CRATER LAKE IN FOUR
HOURS"—(Hillside Klamath Herald).
A pretty good job for the time he had.

SELF EVIDENT NOW

(Farm Life)

"We never spanked our children in
their lives."
They used to boast to other men and
wives.
"We've used but moral suasion with
our chicks.
No cruel beatings and no threatening
sticks."

Their parent-friends discussing this
would say:
"Could we have been at fault the other
day
in paddling Doris and in switching Bill
For going 'belly-whopper' down the
hill?"

These spankless parents had their
friends distressed
For fear from lines of justice they'd
digressed.

Each time they'd had occasion to re-
prove
Devisively, with more than words of
love.

"We've never spanked our children in
their lives."
No more to other men and wives
These parents boast; or whisper it or
yell it.
Watching their grown-up outlaws you
can tell it.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

TWO Sinn Feiners killed Field Marshal Wilson the latter part of
June. Three weeks later they were convicted of murder and
sentenced to death.

Heaven only knows how long ago it was that J. Bolton Kennedy
was murdered near Los Angeles, but it must be nearly two years.
Mrs. Obenchain accused of complicity in the crime, is now being tried
for the second time, and her very dear friend, Bureh, has been tried
twice and faces a third trial, some time in the distant future.

These two cases, representing prompt justice, and lagging indif-
ferent justice, are characteristic of the two countries. Chief Justice
Taft recently spent several weeks in England, primarily to discover
why justice is promptly meted out in England, and if possible, trans-
plant the process to this country.

It is to be hoped his trip in this direction has been successful. For
nothing does more to instill disrespect for our laws and courts than
this habit of passing judgment on a crime, only after the public has
forgotten that a crime was ever committed.

It can't be merely money. For the Irish assassins above men-
tioned must have had ample funds at their disposal. It must be a fun-
damental difference in judicial method. Whatever the precise pro-
cedure is, the sooner it is adopted in this country the better for the
courts and the better for the people.

MODESTY.

A SPEAKER on social hygiene says, "Not until we lose our
sense of false modesty will we accomplish anything worth
while in social hygiene." Maybe so, maybe so. But there are a good
many Americans who didn't know we had any modesty of any kind,
true or false, left to lose.

One woman's definition of a "flapper" was a "young person who
thinks personality is physical." Perhaps she was right. But if,
with this belief, the young person only had some satisfactory stand-
ards of what constitutes physical beauty and allure, she would be apt
to go in for a little more modesty of some sort merely as part of the
program.

It's a curious thing, though, all this discussion of modesty. The
Tarks think it immodest to unveil the face. Our grandmothers would
have thought it immodest to unveil the shins. Present day grand-
mothers are shocked by knickerbockers.

All these things change, and with them public opinion. The thing
that endures is the sense of suitability in attire which makes the right
costume always modest in the right place, that is when it is more
practical and serviceable for the immediate occasion than any other.

Quill Points

Impossible happenings, No. 4. "Let him stay on the job," said
the political boss. "He belongs to the other party, but he's an effi-
cient cuss."

Don't envy a good complexion. Take in washing and have one.

There is a great deal of religion in America still, but it seldom
interferes with anything.

The preachers don't threaten us with hell any more. They know
we are getting accustomed to it.

There is a grand opening for an insurance man with a policy that
will insure domestic felicity.

After looking at the portraits of some shaved Russians we eagerly
place ourselves on record as an advocate of whiskers.

It is very difficult for a rich man's son to settle down while his
father is willing to settle up.

Every employee should do enough work to keep from being
bored during the intervals between pay days.

Age is the quality that makes a man sigh with relief when it ap-
pears probable that a shower will spoil the picnic.

The conviction that the world is going to the dogs indicates the
need of a little sound religion or a dose of soda.

The pessimist thinks only of the present and curses the rain; the
optimist thinks of the double-header that will come later.

Durant Takes Over Loco.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Reports
that the Durant Motors, Inc., was to
become interested in the re-organization
of the Locomobile company of
America, are confirmed by the an-
nouncement today that William C.
Durant has assumed the presidency
of the Locomobile company.

World Flight Continued.

LONDON, July 22.—Major W. T.
Blake, the British aviator, who is at-
tempting to go around the world, re-
sumed his flight today from Karachi,
British India, where he landed last
Tuesday, says a dispatch from Kar-
achi.



JANE'S CAREER.

WHEN Jane was young and flappy, the belle of all the town
she made young men unhappy, because she turned them
down. And many wished to wed her, with wreaths upon her
brow, but no one ever led her to make the solemn vow. She wish-
ed to be a lawyer, and practice in the courts; said wish was the
destroyer of love for many sports. "In this brief mundane jour-
ney," she said, "I wish to shine; so I'll be an attorney—no wed-
ding rings in mine. A girl can't be a winner if she sews patches
weird, and diagrams a dinner for some one with a beard." She
did as she expected, she saw her fame increase, and now she's
been elected a justice of the peace. With honors she is laden, her
roll has bulky grown, but she's a wintry maiden, all loveless and
alone. No lighted window greets her when homeward she re-
turns, no loving husband beats her or borrows what she earns.
Her progress was amazing, but ever and anon I see her sadly gaz-
ing as though some prize were gone. It's when we're old and
lonely, and tired and sad and gray, that loving comrades only
seem worth the price we pay.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. When was the Halifax explo-
sion?
2. How many persons were con-
demned to death at the "bloody
sabbath"?
3. Where did the beet sugar in-
dustry originate?
4. Who was the winged steed of
the pagan gods?
5. What are two synonyms of the
word satellite?
6. Who commanded the British
troops in France before Sir Douglas
Haig?
7. What do the initials "P. O."
over baseball scores mean?
8. Do more white people die of
sleeping sickness than negroes?
9. How far were cinders carried
by the Chicago fire?
10. What does "due process of
law" mean?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. What two fibers used for cloth
are of animal origin? Ans. Wool
and silk.
2. What two are of vegetable
origin? Ans. Linen and cotton.
3. When are trees more apt to be
struck by lightning, when they are
moist or dry? Ans. When they are
dry.
4. What is the next rank higher
than a knight? Ans. Baronet.
5. When were lotteries popular
in America? Ans. In the Eighteenth
century.
6. How many governors of Illi-
nois have been Democrats? Ans.
Since the origin of the republican
party Illinois has had but two Demo-
cratic governors.
7. Is a cartridge air and water-
proof? Ans. Under ordinary con-
ditions it is.
8. How does Captain Amundsen
expect to cross the North Pole? Ans.
In an airplane.
9. What company spends the most
money for magazine advertis-
ing? Ans. The Joseph Campbell
company.
10. Is hookworm eradicated?
Ans. Not entirely, but it has been
brought under control.

Bible Questions and Answers

1. Who slew Goliath?
2. In what river was Christ baptiz-
ed?
3. What was the capital of the
ten tribes of Israel?
4. During what years did the
Kingdom of Israel exist?
5. What river and sea formed the
eastern border of Galilee?
6. What is the eighth Command-
ment?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. The Kingdom of Israel con-
tinued in force 254 years.
2. Sackcloth garments were made
of goat's hair?
3. The city of Samaria was thirty
miles north of Jerusalem.
4. God placed man in the Garden
of Eden, near the river Euphrates,
after creating him.
5. "It is I, be not afraid," said
Christ to His disciples when He
walked on the sea.
6. Goliath was the champion of
the Philistines.

Bible Thought for Today

GOD IS LOVE:—Behold, let us
love one another; for love is of God;
and every one that loveth is born of
God, and knoweth God.—1 John 4: 7.

WOMAN INTRODUCES
NEW MARRIAGE VOW

LONDON.—English women are
equaling their American sisters in the
scope of their occupations. Women
legislators, lawyers, physicians and
sculptors are fairly common in both
countries. But now London comes
along with a woman "marrying par-
son." She is the Rev. Constance Col-
man, a graduate of Oxford university,
and joint pastor of one of the West
End's fashionable churches.
Some women like to be married by
Miss Colman; she does not ask them
to use the word "obey," in fact tells
them to avoid it. She requests the
bride and the groom to present each
other with a ring, repeating the words:
"As this ring now encircles thy finger,
so let my love surround thee all
the days of thy life."

Mother Cat Retrieves
Her Kitten From Well

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., July 22.—
(I. N. S.) An old cat's mother love
was greater than her aversion to
water. Under the rear porch of Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. McCartney's house is
an old abandoned well. The water is
sixteen feet below the ground surface
and is several feet deep.
While the mother cat was watching
one of her kittens at play another little
toddler gave a "yip" as it tumbled into
the well. The old cat heard the
"S. O. S." of her offspring, tore under
the porch and without any hesitation
jumped into the depths of the well,
sixteen feet below. In a couple of
minutes she came from under the
porch dragging the wet kitten by the
scruff of the neck.

Jap Chemist Passes On.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Dr. Joki-
chi Takamine, prominent Japanese
chemist, died in Lenox Hill hospital
shortly before noon today after an
illness of several weeks. Dr. Taka-
mine, producer of the diastatic en-
zyme "takadiastase," and origi-
nator of adrenalin, died of a compli-
cated kidney disease from which he
had suffered for several months.

Sports

GIANTS CLINGING
DESPERATELY TO
FIRST POSITION

CHICAGO, July 22.—(By the As-
sociated Press)—By virtue of a sta-
tistical freak, the Giants still cling to
the lead in the National league race.
Four percentage points ahead of the
St. Louis Cardinals clan. The Reds
found Tony for a bouquet of hits to
defeat the Giants 5 to 3, while the
St. Louis Cardinals in a one-inning
batting bee, won from the Braves,
6 to 1.

The Pirates shut out Philadelphia,
6 to 0, with Morrison hurling in rare
form. Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn-
ites lost, 1 to 0 to the Cubs in the
fastest played game of the season, 73
minutes. Grover Alexander held the
Dodgers to four hits.

With Bob Meusel hitting perfectly
in four times at bat and scoring or
driving in all runs, the Yankees de-
feated Detroit, 7 to 5, and kept pace
with the Browns who pounded three
Athletic hurlers for 16 hits and 10
to 2 victory.

OLD MAN COBB IS
PRESSING SISLER,
R. HORNSBY LEADS

CHICAGO, July 22.—(By the As-
sociated Press)—Perhaps Tyrus Ray-
mond Cobb is convinced in his own
mind that he is slowing up, after 17
years as a star in the American
league, but George Sisler, the marvel
player with St. Louis, whose batting
honors Cobb is threatening today, is
positive the Georgia Peach will be
his most dangerous rival for the 1922
batting championship.

The race between Cobb and Sisler
today is narrowed down to a differ-
ence of only eleven points, with Sisler
setting the pace with an average of
.416, a drop of four points within a
week. Cobb, continuing his batting
manage, smashed out nine hits in his
last five games, bringing his average
to .405, while the best Sisler could
do was four in as many games.

Sisler, however, is showing his
worth in base stealing and scoring,
having registered 77 times, and stolen
34 bases—the best base stealing per-
formance in the major leagues.

Clarence "Tillie" Walker, the slug-
ging outfielder with Philadelphia, is
having a hard time catching Rogers
Horsfield, the National league home
run leader. Just when Tillie poles a
circuit drive, Hornsby bags one for
himself. Tillie smashed out two in
one game and ran his string up to
23, which gave him a lead of two
ahead of Ken Williams of St. Louis.
Harry Heilmann of Detroit has 16
poled and Babe Ruth has 15.

CARPENTIER TO MEET
SENEGALESE CHAMPION

PARIS, July 22.—(By the As-
sociated Press)—Announcement was
made today that Georges Carpentier,
European champion heavyweight
boxer, will meet "Batling" Sikl, the
Senegalese heavyweight early next
month. The bout will inaugurate
the new Buffalo stadium, near Paris,
which has a seating capacity of 65,
000 spectators.

There will be a purse of 300,000
francs, 200,000 of which will go to
the winner. The light heavyweight
championship of the world, which
Carpentier won last year from "Bat-
ling" Levinson, also will be involved.

WASHINGTON.—The Washington
American league team by completing
three double plays yesterday brought
its string of "me-to-you-to-him"
killings to 100.

BOSTON.—Jacques Fourrier, the
happy Frenchman with the Cardi-
nals, uncorked a four-bagger with the
bats loaded and made it easy for his
team to defeat Boston, although they
were outlast almost 2 to 1.

NEW YORK.—Cobb and Veach hit
successively pitched balls for home
runs in the third inning yesterday,
but when Meusel started going for
the Yankees, the Detroit hits went
for naught.

CHICAGO.—Jimmy Koza, Chi-
cago, won the diamond medal title
of the American rope league and with
it the rope championship after a
week's competition with the country
masters.

Yesterday's Results.

American League.
Boston 8; Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 10.
New York 7; Detroit 5.
Washington 6; Cleveland 1.
National League.
Pittsburg 6; Philadelphia 9.
Cincinnati 4; New York 3.
Chicago 1; Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 6; Boston 1.
Crest League.
Los Angeles 4; Vernon 1.
Sacramento 1; Seattle 7.
Portland 22; Salt Lake 5.
San Francisco 4; Oakland 1.

Clubs—Good and Bad

It has been said that one of the
ruling traits of American character is
the desire to join something. Almost
any organization whose purposes are
not avowedly disreputable will attract
joiners almost as soon as it is formed.

The joining habit is a symptom of a
good thing. But it is by no means
necessarily a good thing in itself. It
betrays a cooperative instinct or habit
and a spirit of sociability—both highly
admirable qualities. It is an altogether
admirable practice, provided the or-
ganization joined is an integral part of
the larger organization called the United
States. Getting together within the
circle of that larger allegiance is a
good thing. But getting together out-
side it is conspiracy, whether or not
the joiner has that intention.

The advantageous feature of our pro-
clivity for "joining" is that there are
a vast number of clubs and associations
in the country that stand for unswerv-
ing allegiance to the United States as
against allegiance to sectional, per-
sonal or class interests. These organi-
zations are more than mere associa-

tions of loyal citizens; they make
loyalty an essential part of their con-
stitution.

A very good representative of this
class of society is the National Pro-
gress club, which includes in its code
of ethics these tenets: "To believe
that to be entitled to the blessings of
citizenship we owe our allegiance and
patriotic cooperation to the govern-
ment of the United States, its consti-
tution and laws"; and "to be not more
obligated to a brother member than to
every other man in human society."
The same spirit is evident in the atti-
tude of the Rotary, the Kiwanis and
many other clubs toward the public
and toward their public duty.

The more "joining" that is done with
organizations of this character, the
stronger will be the array against dis-
sident associations that have lately
been forced in various parts of the
country with the purpose of creating a
power outside the law and stronger
than the existing government. Against
the latter every American citizen
should be on his guard.—San Fran-
cisco Journal.

SEES END BOLSHEVISM
THROUGHOUT EUROPE

STOCKHOLM.—Premier Branting of
Sweden believes that a permanent
peace has settled over northern Eu-
rope; that is Scandinavia, and that Bol-
shevism will never make any inroads
in this part of the world.

These thoughts appear in an inter-
view in The Nation. In answer to the
question whether Bolshevism could
successfully invade Scandinavia, Mr.
Branting said:

"Certainly not, for, according to my
opinion, the Bolsheviki have already
seen their best days, and Bolshevism
may definitely be said to be on the de-
cline."

Asked whether he believed in lasting
peace in the north, the premier said:
"I have reason to believe so. We
have no cause here for military adven-
tures."

The premier doubted that the nation-
alist movement in the Scandinavian
countries would ever give rise to an
armed conflict.

Florida Family Holds
Triple Birthday Party

PENSACOLA, Fla., July.—What is
claimed to be the world record for
triple birthday celebrations on the
same day of the month is held by the
family of O. S. Norman here.

On July 5 the family staged a
triple birthday celebration for the
three children of the family, all of
whom were born on that day of the
month, but in different years.

Heien was born July 5 at Kansas
City in 1908; Cleo Elizabeth July 5 at
Fort Smith, Arkansas, in 1919, and
O. S. Jr. was born here July 5, 1921.

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Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

AUSTRALIA WANTS NO
TRADE WITH GERMANY

LONDON, July 22.—The Australian
government has refused to agree to the
appointment of German consuls in Aus-
tralia, says a Reuter's dispatch from
Melbourne. Premier Hughes while not
asserting that trade never can be re-
sumed with Germany declares that the
Australian military does not feel
called upon to "grease the wheels for
German trade."

Normal Temperatures
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-
day: Pacific states—Generally fair,
temperature approximately normal.

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