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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Always in politics there is a deep-
dyed villain, trodding down the Right,
hitting Virtue back of the ear with a
hard oak club, and envying over the
Decent People. And always opposed
to him is a saint, with angel wings
sprouting where the suspender straps
cross the shoulders, whose sanctimon-
iousness is 183 per cent at election
time, and, who never had any luck—
the Evil Forces always clipped his
wings at the polls. The villain is al-
ways steeped in Sin, Vice, and all
around Cussedness. His foe, without
a blemish, gleams purest white, suffer-
ing from ingrowing goodness, and bent
double toting the burdens of the
masses. When the Hocus Pocus is
mixed in right proportions with the
Hysteria he sails into office with his
crown of thorns on one side of his
head, and the people wait silently for
another election day—and revenge.

GOOD WORK
(Chico Enterprise)
Rufus Davenport, of Spring Gar-
den, had a valuable cow Wednes-
day, caused by being struck by
lightning about a week ago.

Somebody ought to take a picture of
the fractured lamp post at Main Stem
and Avenida du Centrale, and label it:
"Scene on a Prominent Corner in Dub-
lin After 15 Minutes Fighting."

Former residents of Kansas hiding
in these parts, pay no more attention
to the Gov. Allen-Bill White squabble,
than if it was a fullgrown cyclone.

Now is the time for all good men to
stand for the right, at \$10 per stand.

A FINE DISTINCTION
(Oregon City Enterprise)
Mr. Oye, of Necanicum, visited
his son, Ivar Tolstad of the Corner
store here recently, who has just
had installed a radiophone to
entertain friends and customers.

The Democratic aspirant for guber-
natorial honors, was in Battleboro,
Mon., and he shakes a mean hand. He
stands flatfooted and unafraid, for
wholesale reduction of taxes, he labor-
ing under the hallucination that such
is the issue in the impending cam-
paign. He will also stand for more
foreign missions in the foothill dis-
tricts of India, Tibet, and Madagas-
car, if cornered.

Another young millionaire of New
York has arranged himself to be picked
like a Bartlett pear tree.

**"TIMBER OWNERS TO WAGE
WAR ON WOODPECKERS"**—(Hillside
West Coast Lumberman). It is unlaw-
ful to own a still or sawmill, in the
virgin forests of Oregon.

SAWDUST
(Berkshire Evening News)
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Splin-
ter, who were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Wood last week,
returned to their home in Paterson,
N. J., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Van Splinter were on their honey-
moon trip.

People who walk might as well learn
now as any time, not to stand on one
leg when an auto goes around Dave's
Corner on one wheel.

The Nolsky Nose Blowers of America
have voted to go out on a strike with
the Locomotive Engineers.

Arise and sing—Keep the Home
Tires Turning.

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VIOLENCE AND STRIKERS.

VIOLENCE again breaks out in the rail strike. Trains manned
with non-union men have been fired upon, strike breakers have
been assaulted, while in one district, masked men have taken out
non-union men and given them baths of oil and beatings.

Now under the circumstances these masked parties are interest-
ing. There are people here, there and everywhere who either justify
or condone night riding escapades, if the victim happens to be some-
one they do not personally like. They say "Well, he probably got
what was coming to him" and dismiss the subject.

But what is the logical outcome of such an attitude? Just what
is happening today in the strike area, just what happened the other
day at Herrin Illinois, where with unbelievable cruelty, scores of
unarmed and defenseless men were tortured and killed.

Now those men at Herrin, responsible for the massacre, believed
they were right. In the heat of a bitter labor conflict, they worked
themselves up to the firm conviction, that if the law didn't prevent
strike breaking, they were justified in taking the law into their own
hands. Public opinion in the town largely supported them. The
sheriff and police supported them. And a tragedy which will remain
a blot upon that city and that state as long as memory endures, was
the result.

Doesn't this tragedy and these outbreaks in the strike districts
today show any thinking person the frightful dangers of any organi-
zation that either directly or indirectly countenances mob law and
vigilante procedure, even tho the motives behind that organization
may, in many ways be commendable?

It simply can't be done. Condone lawlessness to aid what is right,
and you both invite and condone lawlessness to aid what is wrong.
Depart one inch from obedience to law and the protection guaranteed
by the constitution, and you pull down the entire temple of civiliza-
tion.

Russia has often been presented as an example of what this creed
results in. In the Herrin tragedy and the outbreaks since, the ex-
ample can be brought nearer home!

Quill Points

Fable: Once a man got a letter marked "Two cents due," and
the letter was worth the two cents.

The chief task of conservatives in labor unions seems to be to
conserve the unions.

If Government can outlaw a union, it seems strange that it
hasn't thought to excommunicate Gompers.

It must be fine to be a senator and have nothing to do but call
some other senator a liar at intervals.

The fact may not be significant, but the mouth of the female allig-
ator is larger than the male's.

A noiseless typewriter, as we understand it, is one who has learn-
ed to chew her gum, with the muffler on.

The theory of strikers seems to be that a wage cut heals more
readily if the patient loafs for a few weeks.

Still, in the age of Pericles, Greece was no more universally re-
spected than cylinder oil in the age of Ford.

Even after ten years of matrimony and neglect, it is all right to
take Friend Wife a box of flowers unless she has a weak heart.

It is all right for working men to belong to a union; but it is
much better when the union belongs to the working men.

The chap who wrote, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," never part-
ed with a month's income to pay a fourth of last year's income tax.



RADIO.

FROM out the air around me I hear strange voices come; such
miracles confound me, and I am stricken dumb. Some orator
is spilling, a thousand miles away, and in my humble shelling
I plainly hear him bray. Some gifted modern Dante recites an
ode in Maine, and in my western shanty I hear his noble strain.
Some world famed singer's yelling afar in Boston town, and in
my mortgaged dwelling the stovepipes tumble down. No sway-
ing wires are bringing these wondrous sounds to hand, the speak-
ing and the singing, the crashing of the band. Along the waves
of ether Dame Science sends her breath, old legends crushed be-
neath her, traditions done to death. The scoffers once were tire-
less, they used to sigh and swear, when people talked of "wire-
less" of messages by air. And I with them was scoffing, and
wore a jeering grin; but now my lid I'm doffing to science and
her kin. I see the airships sailing along the heavens blue, I hear
strange dirges wailing from Crete and Timbuctoo; each day
some thing of wonder is hatched beneath the sun; I ask you,
who in thunder will say things can't be done?

Bible Questions and Answers

Questions

1. Did Moses receive a religious training?
2. Why did Job offer burnt offerings for his sons?
3. What did Christ say when the Pharisees criticized Him for eating at the table with sinners?
4. Who was the first king of the divided Kingdom of Israel?
5. Was he very powerful?
6. How many letters does the Bible contain?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1. God spoke the ten command-
ments from the top of Mount Sinai.

2. Christ was tempted by Satan.
3. The Bible contains 1189 chap-
ters.
4. Ahasuerus was King of Persia.
5. King Ahasuerus dwelt at the pal-
ace of Shushan.
6. The name of "Israel" was given
to Jacob after wrestling with the angel

Bible Thought for Today

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING:
He hath showed thee, O man, what is
good; and what doth the Lord require
of thee, but to do justly, and to love
mercy, and to walk humbly with thy
God.—Micah 6: 8.

An Australian has patented a com-
bined opener and spout for square
cornered oil cans.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Does a wife have the right to shield her husband if he commits a crime?
- 2—What is the difference between ductile and malleable metals?
- 3—How many telephones are there in North America?
- 4—What are two synonyms of the word sanguinary?
- 5—Who was the famed poetess of ancient Greece?
- 6—Where is the parent mint of the United States?
- 7—Where are coins made which do not have a mint mark?
- 8—When was the pineapple introduced for cultivation in this country?
- 9—What is the estimated number of watermelons to be grown this year?
- 10—Who introduced drainage in agriculture?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—What is the area of British Columbia? Ans. 355,855 square miles.
2—Who wrote "The Outcasts of Poker Flat"? Ans. Bret Harte.
3—What are two synonyms for the word holy? Ans. Sacred, hallowed.
4—Of what did the first Olympic games consist? Ans. Only a 300 yard race.
5—In what year was Indiana admitted to the union? Ans. 1816.
6—At what temperature does dynamite explode? Ans. 356 degrees F.
7—When was the first device to aid hearing invented? Ans. 1848.
8—Where did the word "Oulja" come from? Ans. Probably from the French oil and the German ja which both mean yes.
9—Are Americans or Englishmen greater eaters of crackers? Ans. Englishmen.
10—Is a polar bear cold or warm blooded? Ans. All bears are warm blooded.

Communications
Olcott Good Enough for Him.
To the Editor:
Ordinarily an intelligent person, or
plainly speaking, a person with a fair
degree of reason or judgment, when
they meet with an individual who
says they are Napoleon, said ordi-
nary person says "You you are,"
passes him by, and waits for the au-
thorities to take the "Napoleonic" in-
dividual to Salem.

Likewise an ordinary person might
pass an editorial written in the
"Medford Klanyon" of Friday, July
21, 1922, in which the editor says in
referring to Gov. Olcott: "To bolster
up a losing political game, he as-
saulted the Ku Klux Klan, branding
the members of this, the greatest
order in Oregon, as outlaws."
Again I repeat, a person might pass
it by, smile, and say something has
gone to the editor's head, but this
paper is entered in the postoffice at
Medford as second class matter, has
been printed in Medford for over a
year, and consequently many good
people must read it and support it,
or else it could not continue to tell
the truth, for it says "The Klanyon
tells the truth." In view of this fact,
it is high time a voice was raised in
protest against the harrangue of this
editor.

Back to the editorial. No doubt
the good people of Jackson county
want to know what made the
K. K. K. the greatest order in Ore-
gon. What do the Elks, Masons,
Oddfellows, Pythians and various
other fraternal orders think about it?
Only a few years ago, "Me and Gott
—Gott mit uns," tried to rule the
world. What happened to him is his-
tory. The Kaiser did not have to
prove that he was great; he admitted
it. The Klan does not have to prove
that they are great; their mouthpiece,
the Klanyon admits it.

We now have in our midst, in our
own free country, an Imperial "Hot-
tentot" who sits on the throne of the
Invisible empire, and at the present
time is interested in who will be the
next governor of Oregon, and bring-
ing it closer home, is ousting our
friend Charlie Terrill out of office.
The editor of the Klanyon goes on to
say (referring to Olcott), "His mo-
tive, of course, was to draw the solid
Catholic vote to his assistance, which,
with his official family and politi-
cal henchman, he hoped would give
him the nomination."
Would like to say that I am not a
Catholic, or of the official family, or
a political henchman; neither am I
a republican. Have voted the dem-
ocratic ticket all of my life, but when
a man has the farsightedness to see
that a group of persons with the seat
of government in Georgia are trying
to gain control of our government in
Oregon, and this same governor has
the courage to make known his views
why he is good enough for me and I
know personally of eight more dem-
ocrats who will vote for him.

Respectfully,
A. N. Norton.
Medford, July 22.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS
A. C. Howlett

H. L. Moore of Butte Falls was
among the busy callers Saturday.
I had so much to say in my Wednes-
day letter, published Friday, that I
was forced to omit a quantity of items
that I would have been glad to have
given the readers in that issue. Among
them was a list of the visitors who
came in Sunday for dinner among
whom were Mrs. George Lindley of
Portland, Charles E. Terrill and wife,
our persecuted but still popular sheriff,
Mrs. Smith of Jacksonville (the lady
friend who wrote the names of the
visitors; had not had the experience in
writing for newspapers I have so ouit-
ed to sign the given or christian names
so it is difficult to always tell who the
persons referred to are), Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Thomas, Mrs. Abbie Thomas,
Eugene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Lindas and daughter Anna of Medford,
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Cecil,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins, Neva

Collins and Maxine Collins of Medford,
Roy Stanley, wife and little son, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley and son and just re-
turned from a week or ten days trip
out into Klamath county and northern
California and reported everything out
there prosperous but that many of the
ranchers out in those regions were
pasturing their land instead of cutting
the grass for hay. Russell Harris of
Central Point also called in the after-
noon, but if he told his business at all
he told it to some one younger than
myself.

Among the callers for dinner at the
Sunnyside Monday were Mr. Stewart
and Charley Humphrey of Derby, Chas.
Manning, Peyton, William Von der
Hellen, wife and daughter Joyce who
had been packing up things ready to
start for Prospect where Mr. Von der
Hellen has a contract to clear and
grade a unit of the Crater Lake high-
way between Hole in the Ground and
Prospect, and Mrs. Von der Hellen and
daughter expect to spend the summer
and early fall in camp life.

Among business callers were Ben.
Whetstone, J. L. Robinson, Sr., and
in answer to my question as to the pro-
spect for wheat, for he is one of our
best farmers, he replied the heads
were splendid and well filled. But that
is not the case with all the grain for I
met Dave Pence and family in Medford
last Saturday and asked about the
crops in his Elk creek country and he
replied that the hot weather had dam-
aged the grain, the barley in particu-
lar, that the heads were large but not
well filled.
T. F. Hoagland of Brownsboro was
in town. He had just been delivering
thirteen shoats and had bought a fine
boar hog of W. L. Childreth and was
taking him home. The people are
waking up to the necessity of improv-
ing their stock of all kinds especially
hogs and cows, as a man can hardly
find a market for little stunted pigs or
calves.
A few nights ago the Sunnyside
force, including chief cook and dish-
washer, took a notion to go to Medford,
not an uncommon occurrence, and left
your Eagle Point correspondent in
charge of the hotel, and they had not
been gone more than half an hour
when in came two young men and
asked if they could be accommodated
with beds, and after I had assured
them that they could (you see it was
several hours after supper time and
one of them ventured to remark that
they had come out from Medford since
five o'clock and were awful hungry).
Well that was altogether a different
proposition, but I knew that there was
generally enough left to feed half a
dozen or more so I told them I would
try my hand so started to go into the
kitchen to see what I could find and
just then Mrs. Allie Daley, our old
standby when we need help, was just
going out of the gate so I halted her
asked her to set the boys their supper
and in a very few minutes they were
seated at the table, and when in the
light I soon had their names in my
little book and one of them proved to
be Ralph Peyton, an old acquaintance,
and the other Ira Carman of Medford.
And they had scarcely finished their
meal before two more, Mr. and Mrs. T.
H. Swink of Butte Falls, who had been
out to Medford and were on their way
home when they had the misfortune to
break a front spring on their car and
concluded to turn about and come to
the Sunnyside for supper and beds
and have their car repaired while they
could, so after breakfast the following
morning they soon had the broken
spring replaced with a new one and
were on their way home.
Although the big passenger coach on
the route between Medford and Butte
Falls was crowded, about as full as it
could be when Harold Vanscoy, the
mail carrier reached the postoffice
there was a lady passenger, Mrs. Sher-
man Wanley and two small children
there waiting to go and when she
asked him if he could take them to
Butte Falls he said yes and she natu-
rally asked where they would sit and he
said on the front seat where he had a
woman of no small dimensions, and
she looked daggers at the driver and
then at the woman and two "kids", but
a gentleman on the next to the front
seat kindly relieved the situation by
taking the oldest, a little boy, on his
lap and that only made five passengers
on that seat, but such is the way of
going in the far west.
Some one picked up a 50-lb. sack of
half ground salt at the top of the hill
on the Reese Creek road and left it at
the Eagle Point postoffice for the
owner.
T. F. McCabe was transacting busi-
ness in town last Wednesday and I
learned the next day that he had been
taken suddenly sick with something
like paralysis, but hope for the best.
Irvin Daley and another man, both of
Medford, have been out here repairing
the large water tank for the P. & E.
R. R., but he reports that it is in such
condition, the staves have become so
decayed that it will be necessary to
replace it with a new one as about all
that can be used of the old one is the
foundation which is first class, and the
hoops.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fitzgerald and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waley of
Stockton, Calif., stopped here for din-
ner Wednesday on their way to Crater
Lake and so did A. H. Ruyhart and Ed
Spencer of Butte Falls, who is engaged
with A. M. Gay in the gardening busi-
ness near Rancharia Prairie. And so
was W. P. Brooks, piano tuner of the
Palmer Piano House, Medford. He
had been out to clean a piano for Mrs.
Gus Nichols. Also S. H. Harnish and
his son and Theron Taylor and C. Stil-
worth and B. M. Barr of Medford, Mrs.
Della Day nee Della Perry of Yakima,
Wash., who remained two or three
days visiting; also J. E. McAllister.
Some of the above were a little late
for dinner.
W. G. Johnson and son who bought
the W. P. Haley place just above town
a few miles, and W. P. Tucker of Butte
Falls, were also transacting business
here Wednesday afternoon.

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