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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Some exhorters to the higher life
are waving the red flag of politics, the
way to fame by teaching and preaching
of the Golden Rule being somewhat
slow in comparison with the mad bick-
erings of partisanship. The world is
full of vote-getters, but there has al-
ways been a shortage of sincere soul-
savers. Leave politics to the politi-
cians—there will be more happiness.

The need of a contrivance so senti-
mental youths can steer with their
feet, while spooning en route is ap-
parent. The one-handed driver is unsafe
when full of romance. The grip should
be devoted entirely to the wheel.

HOW'S HIS TONNEAU

(Chico Enterprise)

FOR SALE—Small baby frosted
blue ivory running gears; revers-
ible body. Main 5904.

"EATS BEEF STEAK IN 30 YEARS"
—(Pat Med Ad). An exceptionally
tender one.

According to reliable reports this
office was blown up last night, every-
body being cognizant of the disaster
but the office. The Wilson adminis-
tration naval battle, that never took
place, is getting a close rub.

Prayers are being offered by the
farmers for rain—but that ain't what
the valley needs most.

There will be an election tomorrow.
Now is the time for all good men to go
fishing.

The report that Henry Ford is going
to put the Mexicans to work, by estab-
lishing a factory in Mexico is unfoun-
ded. Instead he will ship down a few
carloads of his vehicles. This will re-
sult in a number of revolutionists re-
forming, and leading a life of auto
mechanics.

Walter Pierce, the democratic gub-
ernatorial victim, says this is going to be
an "off" year in Oregon politics. Off
is right.

A move is afoot to make "Hush!
Baby, Hush!" the official song of Jack-
son county.

Jim Morley hadn't much to brag about
Except two beefy arms and a strong
back.

With which he managed to draw down
a living wage.

At shoveling coal and working by the
day.

His people were so poor when he was
young.

That there was nothing left for him to
do.

But knock around the streets. This
way.

The body thrived on hardships, but
the mind.

Weakened from being starved, remain-
ed a dwarf.

They called him queer: I guess per-
haps he was.

But just the same when Kehoe's dog
went mad.

And tried to snap at little Mary Kehoe,
Jim knew enough to put himself be-
tween.

Her and the cur. Blood poisoning, of
course.

Set in, and then 'twas taps for Jim.

Jim drew a rotten hand to start the
game.
But, man, he played it well! Exch.

THE 'MOTHER OF MEDICINE'

Isis, the Queen and afterwards the
Goddess, was called the "Mother of
Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centu-
ries before Christ, women were
skilled in medicine. They knew the
great value of medicinal plants.
Hippocrates, the "Father of Medi-
cine," many centuries later, knew
less of the merit of vegetable drugs
than did the women of ancient times.
Lydia E. Pinkham, nearly fifty
years ago, gave to women her Vege-
table Compound, now known every-
where as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. This is a woman's
medicine for woman's ailments, pre-
pared from medicinal plants. Adv.

THE MENACE OF LYING TONGUES

A FEW days ago in Los Angeles, one nicely dressed little woman
killed another by beating her over the head with a hammer.
It was a frightful, ghastly crime. After it was all over it developed
at the inquest, that idle gossip, malicious slander, the steady patter of
unkind and unthinking tongues had sown the seed, which resulted in
the death of one person, and will probably result in the death of
another.

Here certainly is a lesson written in large letters so that all may
read. There is too much talk, here, there and everywhere, talk that
in its origin may be more due to ignorance than viciousness, but which
growing like the proverbial snowball, as it passes from mouth to
mouth, finally merely by reiteration, establishes a certain credibility,
and as in this case so in many others, results in tragedy and de-
struction.

Hasn't the time come when all good citizens, men and women,
should take a stand against this sort of thing? Not only against cir-
culating charges they do not know to be true, but in listening to them,
when proof does not accompany them.

Only by taking a strong stand, only by the effective condemnation
of public opinion, can this mania for slanderous personalities, back-
yard whisperings and insinuations, be checked. It is up to no par-
ticular individual, but to the people as a whole, to not only deplore
this growing tendency, but to take an aggressive and uncompromising
stand against it.

Quill Points

Correct this sentence. "I always feel so proud," said the bride,
"when I ask my husband for money."

It must be fine to be good and feel superior to everybody.

When in doubt, tell her she has a fascinating personality.

The average man's purse is just a port where a pay check stops for
sailing orders.

A woman's suffering is nothing compared with that of the man
whose wife calls him "honey" in public.

If Conan Doyle can arrange it, we should like to hear a few criti-
cal remarks from the spirit of '76.

An old-timer is one who remembers when the girl sat demurely
neutral and let the man do the love-making.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—When stock sells at its face value, what is it called?
 - 2.—What are two synonyms of the word afore?
 - 3.—What is happening to the fortifications at Heligoland?
 - 4.—What state has the most banks?
 - 5.—What was President McKinley's favorite song?
 - 6.—When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
 - 7.—How long does an antiphoid vaccination last?
 - 8.—Is it possible to cool water below 32 degrees F without freezing?
 - 9.—Is there a trade where the employees fix the value of the commodity sold?
 - 10.—When was the Baltimore fire?
- Answers to yesterday's questions.
- 1.—What are the names of Boston's three hills? Ans.—Beacon, Cop's and Fort.
 - 2.—Who painted "The Last Judgment"? Ans.—Michael Angelo.
 - 3.—Why did Hobson sink the Merimae in Santiago harbor? Ans.—To blockade the channel.
 - 4.—Why are Pompeian rooms in hotels so called? Ans.—Because of the nature of the decorations.
 - 5.—What former prosperous countries have become parched deserts? Ans.—Central Asia, Mongolia and Turkestan, Arabia, northwest Africa.
 - 6.—What five civilized tongues are spoken in South America? Ans.—French, Dutch, English, Portuguese and Spanish.
 - 7.—What two men did the major part of the work in promoting the American revolution? Ans.—Samuel Adams and Thomas Paine by their writings.
 - 8.—How many negroes were brought to this country in the first slave shipment? Ans.—Twenty.
 - 9.—Who was the greatest Spanish painter? Ans.—Valasquez.
 - 10.—Do leases have to be in writing? Ans.—In some states leases for more than one year have to be in writing.

Bible Questions and Answers

1. Who were present at the transfiguration of Christ?
 2. Which one of His twelve disciples did Christ refer to when He said: "and one of you is a devil?"
 3. Whom did King Ahasuerus promote above all the other princes that were with him?
 4. What is the ninth commandment?
 5. What verse in the Bible contains all the letters in the alphabet but one?
 6. What letter is absent?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Eve was the first transgressor.
 2. The devil in the form of a serpent, deceived Eve with a lie.
 3. The devil promised Eve "That they should not surely die, but be as gods, knowing good and evil." Gen. 3:4, 5.
 4. The word "Reverend" appears in the Bible but once.
 5. The transfiguration of Christ is recorded in Matthew 17:1, 2.
 6. Three were present at the transfiguration of Christ.

With Medford trade is Medford made

If prohibition had been a little more careful about emptying the
jails, perhaps there would be fewer bootleggers.

We can't all whiz about in automobiles. Somebody must stay in
the garage to fix the darned things.

One bad fault of the typical American is that just as soon as he
learns the language he begins to discriminate against aliens.



FIFTY CENTS.

I OFTEN wonder where he is, James Bulger, once my bosom
friend; along the highway he may whiz, or through the sol-
emn forest wend. No matter where he may have trekked, through
palaces or Bedouin tents, he yet at times must recollect that he
still owes me fifty cents. Perhaps he flees in frenzied haste
before a wild mid-ocean gale; perhaps he's in some arctic waste,
with polar bears upon his trail. I picture him in camp asleep,
when stars peep through the cloudy rents, and when he wakes I
see him weep because he owes me fifty cents. No man can have a
tranquil mind, or know the peace that does not fade, if he has left
some debts behind, the debts he knows he should have paid. The
memory will haunt him still when he communes with other gents;
and when he sleeps upon the hill, his dreams will be of fifty cents.
I care not for that ancient loan, four bits won't make or break a
man; but Bulger's soul must creak and groan whenever my name
he haps to scan. He's lost the peace that is sublime, his halidom
is full of dents, his frame is tarnished for all time because he
owes me fifty cents.

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