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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Sat. rding to a number of long-

All of gents, "1923 will be a hellrais-
servenar." It ought to go along like
men and just be a raising hell year.
room
poor
It is a lucky thing for Prof. Tiernan
of South Bend, Ind., that he did not
pull his scandal in California, where
the ladies shoot 'em for less.

Now that the football season is over,
peace and calm will settle down upon
us, unless immediate steps are taken
to recall somebody.

"DON'T MISS EVERETT HARD-
SON, EMINENT BASSO TONIGHT!"
(Chico Enterprise.) Probably good
advice.

The Non-Partisan League is headed
for Oregon, and this half-baked Bolsh-
viki organization ought to be able to
put the state in a complete stupor. It
has guts and gall, and is just the right
degree of nuttiness to cause a wide-
spread infatuation. It left North Da-
kota in the shape of a Russian pro-
vince. It guarantees to yank the outer
limb off a farmer, painlessly, while
he thinks the Pearly Gates part of his
fence.

arity beginneth in the Nash hotel,
a link in the world wide rest.

COMMODATING ACCOMPLICE
(Siskiyou News)
There is a way to get milk with-
out stealing, and if you will apply
as we will show you the trick.
SISKIYOU DAIRY.

seems that the attitude of France
towards Germany is misunderstood.
France does not desire to annihilate
Germany—she would much rather Ger-
many did it herself.

THE COCKEYED TRUTH
(Louisville, Ky., Post) t
The hand that rocks the cradle
Now is stained with nicotine,
And the foot upon the rocker
Likens to step on gasoline.

One of the fair sex walked down
town this am., owing to the unsettled
economic situation, and held out her
hand at a corner, from force of habit.

A new star scooted across the local
oratorical firmament at the Wed.
Forum in the person of one Emil Mohr,
who made a good showing for an in-
experienced hand, and possesses a
dangerous left swing. He also kept
his dukes out of his pants pockets, and
failed to talk until he dropped from
exhaustion. His most glaring error
was to quit when he was through.

A MODERN SAMSON
(Marshfield News)
Traffic Officer C. C. Williams
reported picking up one of H. D.
Putnam's trucks on the highway
with no tail light.

The community youngin's have
started writing letters to Santa Claus,
and a large percentage are as plain
and easily deciphered as if their Paw's
had did it for them.

Arthur Franz, raised potatoes so big
on the Franz Miller ranch that he
broke his fork handle taking one apud
out.—(Oregon City Enterprise). The
kind they always put in the middle of
the sack.

The tired bank clerks, and the tucked-
under otsonal artists are all back
at their drudgery today.

A welcome snow fell over this vicin-
ity Thurs, but not in sufficient quan-
tities to permit of the metropolitan
practice of snowballing on the principal
thoroughfare. The advent of King
Winter was a surprise to all but the
autists and all knowing weatherman.

Better pick up some of the print
paper on rolls for wrapping goods and
save money. Comes with cores in it
to fit roll paper racks. Much cheaper
than wrapping paper.

HAVE A POST-SEASON GAME IN MEDFORD.

A POST-SEASON football game in Medford would be an excel-
lent thing. In the first place, Medford believes it has the best
high school football team in the state. A post-season game would
show just how far this opinion is justified.

In the second place, football is one of the finest outdoor sports.
In America today it is undoubtedly the most popular sport. A post-
season game would contribute liberally to the enjoyment of practi-
cally everyone in the city and bring in hundreds of people from the
outside.

In the third place the high school needs money and such a game
would undoubtedly return a considerable profit.

But more important than any of these considerations is this. Foot-
ball just at present happens to be the one important subject upon
which all Medford is absolutely united and agreed. There are no
divisions in the community when it comes to the M. H. S. pigskin
artists and what they can do.

A post-season game with one of the leading claimants to the cham-
pionship of the state, would bring the entire community to the ball
grounds, rain, snow or sunshine. They would all work toward one
end, and yell toward it too. Win or lose they would go from that
game more united, more friendly toward one another, and with a re-
newed pride in and loyalty to their home town.

That's a great thing. It is what the Chambers of Commerce all
over the country are trying to do, but so often fail to do for the sim-
ple reason that they can't get the crowd out. Football gets the crowd
out and they have a great time, a get-together, harmonizing, noise
producing time.

By all means have a post season game if it is possible. It will be
good for the football team, good for the High School, and good for
Medford.

Quill Points

O, Religion, what Near East politics is played in thy name.

The bright side of the Far East situation is this side of the
Atlantic.

A benedict never realizes how complete is his fall until he is sent
to match a piece of silk.

Breakfast room: A cubby-hole in which the family has dinner
and supper unless there is company.

If he loves his fellow men, he has a genuine religion or a nice col-
lection of tax-free securities.

You can say one thing for a fat man. His love letters always tickle
the jury more than a lean man's.

She isn't really an old maid until she begins to dream of a cute
kitchen instead of a handsome knight.

"Grafting aids beauty," says a skin specialist. But if you've got
a graft, you can get along without beauty.

If she is rich and single, she doesn't think it necessary to brag
about the number of proposals she has had.

The cake-eater a girl marries probably doesn't seem so sweetly
charming after she begins to take in washing.

Radical: One who devotes his time to knocking his superiors and
then complains that they are prejudiced against him.

It isn't difficult to tell a self-made man. For that matter, it isn't
even necessary. He'll tell it.

America serves Turkey tomorrow; the Allies have been doing it
for several weeks.

Even a great man seems commonplace and mortal when asked to
carve the roast turkey.

Correct this sentence: "He was poor and ragged, but the police
treated him with courtesy."

If it's something you don't really need the chances are it can be
bought on the installment plan.

Rewards are nicely adjusted in this glorious country, and the
under dog usually gets the upper berth.

Still it is only a question of time until the orderly process of de-
flation will reach Kemal's head.



THE SAFE COURSE.

I HARVEST my tomatoes, and sell them at the store; I grow
two mashed potatoes where but one grew before. The rake-
off's rather slender, but every little while I save some legal ten-
der, and have a decent pile. The shameful name of piker on me
is oft bestowed; I ought to be a hiker on speculation's road. "Oh,
come where fortune beckons," my smiling neighbor cries; he
takes his all and reckons that he will draw a prize. He speeds
where hosts are rushing, great riches to behold; he goes where oil
is gushing, where mines are yielding gold. I see him come back,
plodding, with weary feet and knees; and I am busy sodding, or
pruning rhubarb trees. I still am growing carrots, or mowing
fragrant hay, or teaching piebald parrots to lay three eggs a day.
My humble labors keep me contented, year by year; no get-rich
eraze can sweep me from this, my proper sphere. "I see," says
Neighbor, sadly, "you're at the same old tricks I saw you at
when madly I went to buy gold bricks. I thought your toil was
sordid, I jeered as I went by; I'd soon have money corded around
me ten feet high. May my luck never reach you, for all my dreams
were bunk! And now I would beseech you to stake me with a
plunk."

26 DELEGATES TO OLDER BOYS MEET

Jackson county will be represented
by 26 delegates at the Western Oregon
Older Boys' Conference arranged by
the State Y. M. C. A. at Eugene for the
week end. Most of the boys went by
auto, leaving here this morning at 7
o'clock for the 200 mile drive. Rav.
E. P. Lawrence's car took the Medford
boys with Donald Lawrence acting as
chauffeur and leader. Clement Hewitt,
William Cobb, Lawrence Wade, Nathan
Newcomb, Maynard Putney and Doyle
Franklin made up the party. The Ash-
land delegation which also left by auto
this morning consisted of Joseph Rein-
hart, Frederick Johnson, Raymond
Carson, William Briggs, Herbert
Doran, Paul Wagner, Paul Koehler,
Marshall Barber, Ralph Robinson,
John Galey, Donald Wright, Robert
High, Gale Leslie and John Church-
man, with Supt. of Schools George
Briscoe and John Rigg leaders. Cash
Wood, county Y. M. C. A. secretary
accompanied the party. Two delegates
from Rogue River are also reported.
The caravan will return Monday
night.

ASHLAND WINTER FAIR DECEMBER 4 TO 9

The premium list for the Winter
Fair, Dec. 4 to 9, at Ashland is espe-
cially liberal in the amount of cash
premiums on poultry and pet stock,
fruits, grain and vegetables. The
amounts of the first premiums have
been raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00, and
the same ratio prevails throughout the
list. Many entries are coming in from
all over Oregon.

An interesting item this year is the
addition of a department of dogs, and
a silver cup beside liberal cash prem-
iums is offered.

The Ashland merchants are plan-
ning to make the windows of the busi-
ness streets especially attractive
along the entire section, and other
means will be used to add color to the
holiday season.

The Ashland schools will take an
active part in the fair program beside
furnishing the musical program with
the band, orchestra, and glee clubs.
They will have a demonstration of
cooking representing the domestic
science department.

The spacious armory will maintain
exhibits by the Ladies' Art club of
Ashland, by the schools of Ashland
and by various other organizations,
which are contributing to the success
of the fair.

The Ashland Natatorium is the
finest place in Oregon for a poultry
show. One of the big features will be
the water fowl display with the vari-
eties of water fowl gracefully disport-
ing in the sulphur baths amid green
trees and foliage representing their
natural environment.

Professor H. E. Cosby of the O. A. C.
will deliver a series of lectures on
poultry raising.

Italy Also Protests

LONDON, Dec. 1.—According to an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from
Rome Premier Mussolini informed the
Italian cabinet he planned to protest to
the Greek government against the
wholesale executions of former public
men.

Pope Addresses Americans

ROME, Dec. 1.—For the first time
in the history of the Catholic church,
the pope joined in an American national
festival when he addressed students
of the American college concerning
Thanksgiving day.

John D.'s Nephew Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—William Good-
sell Rockefeller, nephew of John D.
Rockefeller died yesterday.

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because they are under weight? Simply
because to be under weight often pre-
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of four years' standing. F. G. Isham,
113 S St., Grants Pass, Ore.

This is to certify that I, the under-
signed, had very severe stomach trouble
and had been bothered for several years
and last August was not expected to
live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose
herb store is at 214 South Front street,
Medford), I decided to get herbs for my
stomach trouble, and I started to feeling
better as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily recom-
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see
Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

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