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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry.

How the town down the road,
escapes destruction by its own cus-
tomers, is always a mystery to the other
town down the road.

Narrow-minded citizens have started
to contend that the church will have
no more luck purifying the public
dance, than they did politics.

Russia has united with Turkey, "for
control of the world," and if the supply
of American grub to the first named
keeps up they will make it all right.

The late precipitation aggregated
the usual \$1,000,000. In the transac-
tion, \$987,654.32 was strained through
roofs.

Clara Phillips, the Los Angeles claw-
hammer killer, added another hectic
chapter to her far from drab career,
by changing from a demure defendant,
who had "fits when a girl," to a daring
acrobat, scaling high stone walls in
her bare feet. She traveled a perilous
route to freedom, and the only clues
are steel bars torn asunder, and the
prints of dainty toes upon the roof.
The gay butterfly did a good job of
flying the coop.

THE WIND IS TEMPERED

TO THE SHORN LAMB

(Salem Capital Journal)

THE person who took overcoat
from vestibule of Christian church
Center and High streets was seen
and is known. To avoid trouble
please return to 645 Perry.

Oregon does not know when she is
well off. If the state had another rail-
road, the legislature would have to
pass laws against it.

Home grown persimmons are on the
market, raised right here in the valley.
The consumer is forced to spit seeds
for 30 minutes, after devouring one.

Peace has finally managed to arrive
in Ireland, and Peace is cognizant of
what happened to the snakes.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

(Chico Enterprise)

While a customer in one of our
prominent stores, I saw an un-
usually amazing incident. A lady
of stupendous dimensions, stylishly
attired, entered the store and
seated herself to be waited upon.
Soon a bald-headed clerk came up
to serve her. After rejecting this
pair and that, she decided on some
brown oxfords. The clerk knelt
down to lace them, and she gazed
about the room. Suddenly she
looked down and saw the bald
head. Thinking that it was her
roller-topped knee she modestly
drew her skirt over it.

WANTED—Small gas engine, in
good condition. Phone 11673 evenings.
What have you?—(Eugene Register).
You don't have to tell.

Shining of the juvenile proboscis on
store windows, is the order of the day.

Jackson had a dilapidated old car
and he said he had no home and that
he was simply traveling about the
country.—(Albany Herald). Demon
Gasoline.

NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT

THE GIRL IN THE CASE

(Yreka Journal)

The many friends of Rue Stray-
er will be sorry to hear that he is
suffering with an obscure affec-
tion.

A member of the Portland ball team
has been sold for \$75,000. The sale
confirms the rumor, that it was a ball
team.

MOST OF OUR CUSTOMERS USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

W. S. GROCERIA

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

THERE is a striking similarity between the Harding and Taft ad-
ministrations thus far. How far the parallel will extend is
another question.

It was Senator LaFollette who started the Progressive movement
against President Taft, and but for his physical collapse, he would
probably have led the forces at Armageddon instead of Colonel Roose-
velt.

The Wisconsin senator is now leading the progressive bloc, and
while every effort is being made to avoid a third party issue, every-
thing points to a struggle at the 1924 Republican convention similar
to the struggle at Chicago in 1912.

An unpopular member of the Taft cabinet was made the center of
the preliminary offensive, and today an unpopular member of the
Harding cabinet is being made the center of a similar offensive.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger finally retired under fire and
now we find the Portland Oregonian favoring the retirement of At-
torney General Daugherty.

President Taft was an amiable man, temperamentally unfitted for
that aggressive leadership which political conditions demanded.
President Harding is also an amiable man, temperamentally unfitted
for wielding the big stick of executive autocracy, which now appears
to be returning to popular favor after its eclipse during the latter part
of the Wilson administration.

There are, however, certain important differences to note, before
one concludes that political history is about to repeat itself. With-
out Woodrow Wilson the Democratic party is without effective lead-
ership. Whereas the Bull Moose movement ten years ago was essen-
tially a revolt against the Republican party, the present Progressive
bloc is more correctly a revolt against both the older parties and to
date is drawing recruits from the Democratic as well as the Republi-
can organizations.

Furthermore, the Harding administration, with men like Hughes
and Hoover is far stronger than was the Taft administration, and
there is reason to believe that the prestige of the Harding adminis-
tration will increase during the next two years rather than diminish.
Again, although President Harding has not aroused great popular
enthusiasm, he still retains a decided personal popularity, and there
is a far greater tendency on the part of the people, to be generous
and patient with him, than there was to be patient with Taft after the
tariff flare-up in 1910.

Finally the LaFollette type of radicalism, with its Bolshevik ten-
dencies can never hope to attain the popular support, that the genu-
ine Progressive spirit of the Roosevelt revival, enjoyed.

However, there is enough versimilitude to justify a decided inter-
est in the Daugherty denouement and the progress of the Progres-
sive bloc. Sooner or later President Harding must meet the issue,
and finally demonstrate whether or not an American president can
carry through successfully without mounting a charger and leading
in person his party forces against the political enemy's front line
trenches.

Quill Points

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

The bone of contention isn't the only bone that figures in the
Near East situation.

When liberty is functioning, you can recognize it by the quaint
cry: "Lynch Him."

Strange how little static can discourage the listener when a ser-
mon is being broadcasted.

About the only place you can find a simple country girl now is
in the milkmaid chorus.

The best thing to relieve that run-down feeling is arsenic. Give
it to the gossips.

Still, those who marry for money have as much chance for happi-
ness as those who marry without it.

Pay day is a great institution unless one thinks of it in connec-
tion with the wages of sin.

The only time a man really needs a pistol is when common pru-
dence tells him not to reach for it.

Emancipation, however, hasn't made woman independent. She
still jerks her apron off before answering the door bell.

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Sports

OREGON LOSES OUT,
TROJANS SELECTED
FOR PENN STATE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Both the
student body and faculty of the Uni-
versity of Southern California ex-
pressed gratification today at the
selection of the Trojans by the Pacific
Coast conference to represent the
west against the Penn State eleven in
the annual west vs. east football con-
test at Pasadena, New Year's day.

The Trojans will resume training
when Coach Henderson returns from
the annual conference meeting De-
cember 9 at Seattle, it was said. The
team has not held practice since its
41 to 3 victory over the Washington
State college eleven at Pasadena,
Thanksgiving day, but instructions to
continue training already have been
received.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 6.—The
University of California and Uni-
versity of Nebraska football teams will
be gladly given permission to use the
Tournament of Roses association sta-
dium, or Rosebowl, as it is now called,
for a game Christmas day, according
to John J. Mitchell, president of the
association.

"In the event California accepts the
game it will in no way interfere with
the one between Penn State and Uni-
versity of Southern California in the
stadium New Year's day," Mitchell
said.

It is said the Cornhuskers are will-
ing to come to the coast for a game
against California Christmas day.

STANFORD WORKING
HARD FOR GAME
WITH PITTSBURG

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.,
Dec. 6.—Light football practice is be-
ing continued at Stanford university
for the varsity's game here against the
University of Pittsburgh Panthers Dec.
20.

Stanford doctors are hoping that the
team will continue, in the Pitt game,
the bitter fight it made in the "big
game" against the University of Cali-
fornia. A determined Cardinal defense
kept the Bear score down to 28 points
while in the last few minutes the
Cards spurted and came close to scor-
ing.

Next year, it is hoped, Stanford will
face California on more even terms.
Four of the Stanford varsity men will
be gone while nine of the California
"wonder team" will not be back.

The full strength of the Cardinals
will be sent against the invading Pan-
thers, who are coached by Glenn War-
ner. Warner comes to Stanford soon
as head coach. None of the men was
injured seriously in the California
game.

Scores made by Stanford and Pitts-
burg this year follow:

Stanford

9.....Olympic club.....27

7.....Santa Clara.....0

9.....St. Mary's.....0

6.....Oregon Aggies.....0

17.....Nevada.....7

0.....Southern California.....6

8.....Washington.....12

0.....California.....28

56.....Pittsburg.....80

37.....Cincinnati.....6

0.....Lafayette.....7

6.....West Virginia.....9

21.....Syracuse.....14

7.....Bucknell.....0

62.....Geneva College.....0

LADIES! DARKEN
YOUR GREY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and
Sulphur Remedy and Nobody
Will Know

7.....Pennsylvania.....6
19.....Washington and Jefferson.....0

159.....36

TED THYE LOSES
DECISION TO MIKE

SPOKANE, Dec. 6.—Mike Yokel,
Salt Lake, was given a decision last
night over Ted Thye in a light
heavyweight wrestling match under
White rules.

LOUISVILLE—Jack Malone, St.
Paul, won a newspaper decision over
Bryan Downey in a 12-round bout.
The men are middleweights.

NEW YORK—Luis Firpo, South
American heavyweight, said he would
return to the United States soon, Tex
Rickard announced.

NEW YORK—Henry A. Slocum,
New York, will represent the United
States at two international tennis
conferences at London, December 20
and 21, it was announced by the
United States Lawn Tennis associa-
tion.

SCREEN

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death defying stunts and hazardous
risks, but in this story of the Klondike,
he eclipses them all by a breath-
taking dive from a cliff top to the icy
waters of a tiny lake three hundred
feet below.

The leading feminine role is played
by Edna Murphy.

Wife Helps Elect Hubby

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the doctors seemed unable to reach
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