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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry.

The Christmas spirit is working
fine, except in the case of Roscoe
(Buddy) Arbuckle, fallen film star,
where it is much better advertising to
file a protest.

Owing to the shortage of the Rus-
sian wheat crop, 8,000,000 Russians
have abolished eating. In Russia or
part. Last summer, when they should
have been plowing, they were discuss-
ing nutty notions. Now they cry for
capitalistic grub from America.

A Portland maiden confesses she
viewed the murder of another maid,
through a knothole in a houseboat, and
the police have succeeded in locating
the knothole.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ENUMER-
ATION OF BENEFITS OF OREGON
SYSTEM—(Hillside Lakeview Examin-
er). Don't forget Robert N. Stanfield,
United States senator.

The new governor has the perform-
ing of a miracle on his hands. He will
divide five state jobs among 235 faith-
ful Democrats, and Republicans, who
left their political bed and board, and
now stand accused of infidelity.

It is still maintained by un-American
scoundrels, that the way to enforce the
Prohibition laws, is to catch the boot-
leggers at the Canadian and Mexican
borders, instead of up an alley, in an
interior town. This is a fool idea, and
would eradicate the political benefits
abounding. The capture of a small town
rumhound entitles the catches to pose
as excellent timber for sheriff or con-
stable. On the other hand, members of
Congress are urged to quit drinkin',
if they are going to make temperance
speeches for benefit of the dry vote
at home. Prohibition is a fine thing
for the other fellow. As long as it
is mixed up with politics, it will be a
tragic comedy.

HARD SCRATCHING

(Eugene Guard)

We are having some of the cold-
est weather experienced in a long
time here, and the snow which is
hard on the hay mow. The schools
around this country are reporting
a kind of itch which turns into
sores, and it seems hard to get it
stamped out.

A 4d car, license 234,567, in its stall,
and bothering no one, was visibly
moved Thurs. pm. by the vibrations
caused by excessive whistling of an
Espee freight engine. The same
atrocious caused all the leading build-
ings to quiver on their foundations.

It might not be a bad idea to swear
off the ancient custom of mass hyster-
ics, during 1923.

As fine a collection of presidential
aspirants as ever strained a larynx,
have bloomed for president in 1924,
viz: Henry Ford, Hiram Johnson, and
William Randolph Hearst, and it's
really too bad the nation can't have
them all in the White House at the
same time.

A SLIGHT DEFLUKITEE

(Bandon News)

A tenor solo (Ich Heinebacht)
was rendered by J. R. Tuttle, well
known as the possessor of a rich
baritone. His voice was never
more pleasing. For an encore he
gave an English rondeau.

To date, no enterprising citizen has
realized the value of the upstanding
logs, on the west side of the C. of C.,
as a place to park when the trains
come in from the south.

The Daily
Bank Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—(By the As-
sociated Press)—Five bandits today
held up a policeman and two em-
ployees of the St. Louis, B. & W. Ry.
Co. and escaped with a sackful contain-
ing \$4980 of the collections of the company. The holdup
occurred in the central section of
the city.

Quill Points

Hont to conservatives: When in bad, do as the Romans do.

Sometimes you can save a drowning man by knocking him uncon-
scious, and that may be what the statesmen are trying on Europe.

We are a little further advanced. We don't impeach our cabinet
members with a firing squad.

Our theory is that eventually all civilization perish under the
weight of their dead-letter laws.

When mother and the girls get through buying gifts, old dad will
know how the Ten Commandments feel.

It's a funny combination. Russia trusts Turkey; Turkey trusts
America, and America trusts to luck.

As rule we pay dearly for our big times, but when Jonah went
out for a while of a time he came out all right.

Still, it isn't reasonable to expect Government to protect Ameri-
cans abroad if it can't be done at home.

Tax-free securities are all right in their way, but if we all were
tax-free there would be no security.

We never realized how little dignity the "Mister" could convey,
until people called him Mr. Hohenzollern.

There is no danger of a rupture between America and England
while they continue to enjoy one another's slang.

Natural resources are a menace. Every little country having them
needs the watchful care of some big country.

Oh wonderful automobiles will tell future generations much about
us; and the locking devices on them will tell the rest.

"Joy cometh in the morning," sang the Psalmist. But he didn't
have to make the fires.

It's just as well that women don't understand politics. No man
enjoys the knowledge that his wife knows more than he.

No matter what you think of the taste of a young man who gets
married in times like these, you can't help admiring his nerve.

If a woman has no children, how does she relieve her feelings
when another woman snubs her?

Well, eating really is rather vulgar, and perhaps that's what they
mean when they speak of Europe's superior culture.

Says an agitator: "There are crooks in high places, but the man
in the street is upright." Not if a flivverite sees him first.

Education increases your earning capacity unless you happen to
become an educator.

Somehow, isolation doesn't seem quite so splendid when you re-
flect that a friendly word would place the other fellow on his feet.



THE DOWNFALL.

FOR MANY YEARS Tobias Tarr looked like a plutocrat; he
drove a large and costly car, and wore a stovepipe hat. As
he was married to my niece, I felt impelled to say, "This princely
lavishness must cease, or you'll go broke some day. The coin
you earn from week to week is all you have in view, and you the
bill collectors seek, to spring accounts long due. Oh, prithee
heed this rede of mine, for I am old and sane, and put some doubt-
fuls down in brine, against the day of rain. And failing this
some day you'll come a humbled, cringing gent, to ask of me a
goodly sum, that you may pay your rent." His laughter rum-
bled through his beard, with merriment he roared, and hothouse
fruit that day appeared upon his groaning board. There came a
strike, and weary men lined up in jobless ranks, and scarcely one
in twelve or ten had money in the banks. Tobias in a week was
broke, and started pawning things. His shirts of silk, that cost
eight bones, brought fifty cents a throw; his phonograph of golden
tones—he had to let it go! Tobias struts around no more,
he is a shrunken man; and now and then he seeks my door, to bor-
row what he can. Some quavers in his accents lurk, as he re-
marks, "Oh, chee, if ever I get back to work, the precious plunks
won't flee!"

Holiday Greetings

from

The Quality Store
of
Portland, Oregon

GASOLINE DROUTH
PREDICTED IN 10
YEARS BY EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Predic-
tion that American oil refiners with-
in ten years must look to foreign
fields for fifty per cent of their sup-
ply was made by James E. O'Neill,
president of the Prairie Oil and Gas
company, one of the largest pro-
ducers in the mid-continent field,
testifying today at the senate oil in-
vestigation.

"It is my opinion after careful
study that the United States has seen

the peak of production," Mr. O'Neill
said.
The witness was questioned at some
length by Gilbert E. Roe as to the
prices the Prairie Oil and Gas com-
pany got for crude oil. They de-
clared the prices were determined
alone by the three factors of supply,
demand and competition.
"How does the Prairie Oil and Gas
company arrive at changes in price?"
inquired Mr. Roe.
"Sometimes the directors of the
company take it up with me and at
other times when something comes
to my knowledge, I take it up with
the directors," the witness replied.
"In all cases, it is after careful dis-
cussion by the directorate of the com-
pany."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Colonel
L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic di-
vision of the prohibition bureau, said
there had been a marked decrease in
the number of drug addicts in the
country in recent years.

WING NO MATCH
FOR D. KRAMER

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—Danny
Kramer of Los Angeles had every-
thing his own way in his ten round
fight last night with Toughboy Wing
of Portland, one of the semi-finals
in the Portland tournament for the
coast featherweight championship.
Jack Griffin and Ritchie Davis
had six rounds to a draw.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Dr. Theodore
Metcher, one of the German dele-
gates at the Versailles conference,
was reported to have left for Paris
to submit fresh reparations proposals
to the French.

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Just Received

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for spring 1923. Some
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