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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Next to government control of farm
products, federal supervision of wait-
ers and waitresses has the most sense
to it.

In his reply to his critics, most of
whom have operated with a brass band
to get their views before the world,
Mr. Arbuckle should have said: Let
he who is without sin, throw the first
custard pie.

Now that Christmas is over, any-
body with a \$5 bill is suspected of
being one of the Denver mint robbers.

The work of logging off the biz. dist.
will start next week.

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad—twas wrong of course
Because my colt became his horse,
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep;
I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden truck I made to grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.
(Farm Journal)

A WORLD'S FAIR TOWN

(Portland Spectator)
The \$350,000 offer for the prize-
fight on July 4 is made at a good
season. It shows how much quite
easy money is here, if we know
how to go after it. We have
failed shamefully in our efforts to
fill the Community Chest; to the
Astoria relief fund we are doling
out dollars as if they were our
own eyes and arms and legs—and
our contributions to the Santa
Claus fund would make the people
of Clatskanie or Clifton feel
rather proud of themselves.

A wideawake citizen reports that
last Thursday night, the engine of an
Espee freight, southbound, only whistled
56 times between Central Point
and Medford. The railroad we have
is forced to do the whistling for the
roads we ought to have.

The nation is patiently waiting for
the information that the Mer Rouge,
La., tragedy is due to the political
ambitions of the governor, and that his
conscience is hurting him.

STRIPPED BY YULETIDE RUSH.
WE ARE STILL OPEN FOR BUSI-
NESS—(Hillside-Bandon Times). The
unconquerable spirit of the Golden
West.

The bountiful downpour of this am.,
up to noon, had failed to bring out the
street sprinkler of this municipality.

SNEEZE AND SNORE STATION

(Oregon City Enterprise)
Mrs. Mae Reed, the retiring
Worthy SHIRLEY CFW SHIRLEY
O. E. S. of Estacada, gave a recep-
tion to the members of the chapter
at her home on Upper Main street,
Tuesday afternoon. The time was
spent in visiting and a social time.

There are two things always cus-
sable—taxes and Senator Lodge of
Massachusetts. Both have the con-
stitution of a 40.

One of the main aims of 1923, will
be to run a transcontinental line into
the Pacific Ocean, as the crow flies.

SOBER AT COOK wishes work in
hotel, restaurant or out-of-town camp.
Write Box "X" care of Times—(Coom
Bay Times). They were never like
that in the old days.

For the next ten days there will be
a death of Portland drummers, regis-
tering from New York City, at our
hostelries.

The Administration announces "it
will stabilize the country." It is now
garaged.

Pendleton Mayor Honored.
PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 26.—
George A. Hartman, retiring mayor of
Pendleton, will be appointed as a
member of the state normal school
board to succeed Miss Coraella A.
Martin, resigned, acting Governor
Ritter has announced.

REDS CONDEMN RELIGION.

A RECENT investigation discloses that organized labor in Aus-
tralia is committed to bolshevism. Labor leaders told the in-
vestigating committee that if the proper economic state were attained
there would be no need for religion any longer, and that if "religion
would pass out quietly without any fuss" the attitude of the labor
leaders would be that of "benevolent tolerance." If not the labor
leaders threatened to "hasten religion's exit with violence propor-
tionate to its resistance."

In Russia the Bolo leaders are waging a relentless war upon the
established church and celebrated Christmas by issuing a proclamation
against Santa Claus, angels and prayer.

Nothing could show more clearly the ultimate collapse of Bolshe-
vism than this anti-religious spirit, which permeates it, this return to
a cynical materialism.

For what the world needs today is not less religion but more, not a
further renunciation of the simple principles of the Christian faith,
but a renewal of faith in those principles.

Instead of destroying autocracy, Bolshevism has merely trans-
ferred autocratic power from one class to another, instead of advanc-
ing the brotherhood of man, Bolshevism has renounced the Golden
Rule by treating others as they themselves were treated, by adopting
the very spirit of intolerance and persecution against which they re-
volted.

Such a movement sows within itself the seeds of its own destruc-
tion. Whether in Russia or Australia, the proper economic status,
will never be a status of oppression,—the exploitation of one class by
another, whether that class represents the bourgeoisie or the prolet-
ariat. The only permanent system, must be a better system, a sys-
tem with more real religion in it rather than less, with a repression
of superstition and dogma no doubt, but with a greater extension of
true Christian theory and practice.

Quill Points

If luck doesn't break soon, Europe will.

The hardest thing about etiquette is to remember where to put
the double "t."

The essential difference between a massacre and a lynching is that
the Turk isn't a Christian.

A judge charges that modern women are shooting craps. Oh, well,
the supply of husbands is limited.

Well bred guests are those who conceal their desire to snicker,
while one is making frantic efforts to carve.

Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul is better business than the
Irish method of killing Peter to pay Paul.

You can't expect the world to do much better. Any medical man
will tell you that scar tissue won't function.

The great lines always are timely. "Who steals my purse steals
trash," would serve just as well in Russia today.

No matter who builds the fires, man and wife may rise at the same
time if either tries to start a fire with kerosene.

In the old days a ford was the place where you crossed the river.
Now it's every place you try to cross the street.

Correct this sentence: "Come right in," cried St. Peter cordially;
"you're the chap who never remembered the poor at Christmas."

In the beginning ours was a government of checks and balances.
But now the job holders get the checks and there isn't any balance.

If there is to be no war until the people vote for it, we should be
consistent and let the troops vote on the plans of the general staff.



AVOIDING TORTURE.

A LONG the line of least resistance I take my calm and cheer-
ful way, and so keep trouble in the distance and have a pic-
nic every day. Some friends of mine are always ranting, they
hunt up evils to reform, up some hard road forever panting, a
weary and bedraggled swarm. They hope to rend the world
asunder and make of it a whiter spot, but it all ends in smoke and
thunder, and they're a disillusioned lot. I hold it true that every
error will some day shrivel up and fall, but if I were a holy terror,
I couldn't hasten things at all. So oft I've seen the ardent martyr
go forth to hew abuses down, and in the end he hired a carter to
haul his weapons back to town. I've certain rights that should
be cherished, men say my vigils, I should keep; but if some tin-
horn rights have perished, I let them slide, and lose no sleep.
I've noticed that the people jealous of all their rights are short
of friends, and they are bores who like to tell us a narrative that
never ends. Let dauntless souls go forth to battle with wind-
mills or chimeras dire; in peace I sit and deftly rattle a stream
of discords from my lyre.

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Tongue Twisters

(To be read aloud)

By C. L. EDSON,
Author of the Gentle Art of
Columning.

THE FATE OF RITA POTTER.
A cotter named Potter, whose
first name was Streeter,
Had one lovely dotter named
Rita Anita.

Walter A. Gutter and Peter E.
Colter.

Both offered to lead the dear girl
to the altar;

Said Rita Anita, the falterer:
"Walter A. Gutter is sweeter
than Peter E. Colter."

When Peter would greet her,
Anita would titter.

But Walter would meet her and
wilt her and twist her.

Peter told Rita that Gutter would
flout her;

But Rita Anita thought Peter a
pouter.

The latter said: Drat her, I'll
quit her;

I'll pull out of Malta and cross
the equator!"

He later thought better and
stayed there in Malta.

While Gutter was ordered to
Quitto—poor Walter!

When Rita Anita saw Peter, the
latter,

Who once was a pouter, now
ran pitter-patter—

Yes, ran pitter-patter, did Peter,
to get her.

But she was determined for
Gutter to get her.

She crossed the equator to Gutter,
the pouter!

He later wrote Peter a gator had
got her.

News Summary
of Last Night

WASHINGTON—Improvement in
the employment situation was noted
in a survey just completed by the em-
ployment service of the department
of labor.

WASHINGTON—Senator McCorm-
ack of Illinois in a statement on his
recent tour of Europe, indicated there
was a possibility of "grave events
before the end of winter" in con-
tinental Europe unless the allies "act
with an economic wisdom, prudence
and foresight."

WASHINGTON—Naval forces of
the Atlantic and Pacific oceans will
begin their winter maneuvers and
target practice at Panama February
19 and continue until March 21.

WASHINGTON—The American
Bankers' association was urged by
Eugene Meyer, managing director of
the war finance corporation, to take
steps to stop the practice of some
banks in advertising that they are
not members of the federal reserve
system, declaring it injurious to the
public.

WASHINGTON—Census bureau
will start decennial determination of
the wealth of the people in this coun-
try January 1.

NEW YORK—Otto H. Kahn, bank-
er, favored cancellation of a portion
of the allied debt in a letter to Sen-
ator Smoot of Utah.

SEATTLE—Erastus Brainerd, fa-
mous editor of the Post Intelligence,
died.

NEW YORK—Formation of a so-
ciety to suppress suggestive song and
dance music, has been started by
Louis H. Shaff, dancing instructor.

PARIS—France released the last of
the German war prisoners.

Bible Thought for Today

FURNISH NO FUEL.—Where no
wood is, there the fire goeth out; so
where there is no talebearer, the strife
ceaseeth.—Prov. 26:20.

"Have been troubled with weak kid-
neys since childhood," writes Mrs. G.
Hyde, Benzonia, Michigan. "Now past
forty and have had terrible backache
and that tired out feeling, hardly able
to do my work. By using Foley Kid-
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BY 21-13 SCORE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26.—The
West Virginia football team which de-
feated the Gonzaga university of Spo-
kane here yesterday 21 to 13, left early
today for Los Angeles on the way to
Morgantown, W. Va., where school will
reopen January 3. The team plans to
visit San Francisco before starting for
the east.

The contest yesterday witnessed
more forward passes than have been
seen in southern California this sea-
son. The West Virginia mountaineers
attempted fifteen passes of which
eight were completed. The Bulldogs
completed fourteen out of 27 attempt-
ed.

West Virginia made sixteen first
downs and gained 136 yards from
scrimmage. Gonzaga made thirteen
first downs and 96 yards by rushing.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 26.—Arizona
football team won from Utah Aggies
7 to 6.

NEW YORK—It became known that
Charles A. Stoneham was to resign the
presidency of the New York National
league club.

PHILADELPHIA—Sailor Freidman
of Chicago, lightweight, who won over
Bobby Barrett of Clifton Heights, Pa.,
in an 18 round bout and Ad Stone of
Philadelphia defeated George Shade
of California in a light-heavyweight
bout.

Penn State Secret Practice

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.—Penn
State's football warriors were to hold
their first secret practice on Rose
Bowl field today; in preparation for
their New Year's day battle against
the University of Southern California,
slated as the annual east vs. west
sports feature of the 1923 Tournament
of roses.

The Nittany Lions will have the
Rose-Bowl field to themselves every
morning for secret work and will also
use the gridiron for an hour or two in
the afternoon. The Trojans who
planned to move to a local hotel late
today after a final workout on their
home soil, will practice in the bowl at
hours which will not conflict with the
easterners.

Penn State's secret practice was to
be under the direction of Head Coach
Hugo Bezdek, who rejoined his men
last night after watching West Vir-
ginia defeat Gonzaga at San Diego.

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—(By Associ-
ated Press). University of Hawaii
won its first victory at football over a
mainland team when it defeated the
Pomona college eleven from southern
California 25 to 6 here yesterday.

The game was played under a burn-
ing sun and the excessive heat paten-
tly affected the Pomona lads. The
Hawaiians, however, outclassed the
visitors in all respects. The islanders
relied mainly on straight football with
occasional forward passes. Pomona
was helpless against Hawaii's line,
which broke through repeatedly,
smothering Pomona plays almost be-
fore they were started. Pomona's only
touchdown was a feature of the con-
test. Daggs, picking up a ball fumbled
by Wire ran 55 yards for the score.
This was in the second period.

MILWAUKEE—St. Paul obtained
an even break in a two-game hockey
series with Milwaukee.

CHICAGO—President Johnson of
the American League, in a letter, told
the president of the New York base-
ball writers' association he advised
the baseball writers to "put their own
house in order" before making com-
plaints on the Cobb hit controversy.

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of four years' standing. F. G. Isham,
112 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 314 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.
Witnesses:
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point.
M. C. Anderson, Medford.
S. H. Holmes, Eagle Point.
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