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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The question before the nation, is
whether to call out the troops to sup-
press Anarchy, or Anarchy, or both.

If Toledo, Ohio, has any goodfellow-
ship, it will vote a ringing approval of
the Portland world's fair.

Spring skinning in this state will be
in charge of the Non-Partisan League,
whose free will glorification of North
Dakota, was bitterly maligned by the
"hostile press of Minnesota," bought
off with Wall Street gold.

War was hell—particularly to the
seven cents, now indicted, who are
charged with the felonious corralling
of \$500,000,000, while their patriotism
was 103 in the shade. Six of the lot
were \$1 a year men, and they are liable
to be forced to return a year's pay.
They were an idealistic lot, full of the
"New Freedom," and strong for a man-
date over Armenia. And, what is going
to happen to the sterling patriots, who,
in the full swing of winning the war,
bought enough silver mounted saddles
to put three on every four-legged critter
that walks on earth.

Ma's, who are bringing up their
kids via scientific methods, should
read "Fauna and Flora." In this week's
issue of the Sat. Eve Post.

FIXED
(Pendleton Tribune)

Elsie L. Fix yesterday secured a
decree of divorce from Leo Fix,
the plaintiff in the case being
granted the custody of her two
minor children and \$50 per month
for their support. A lump sum of
\$500 in alimony was granted to the
wife also.

The new ministry is going after the
Eapes whistling evil, ruthlessly,
by looking over the La Grande, Ore., an-
ti-toot ordinance. This is a step in the
right direction, but it would be more
fitting to read the one in force in
Chicago,—the world's greatest railroad
center,—where conditions are on a par
with the local upsur.

The next legislature is going to
maintain its own beany. This ought
to result in some fool and vicious legis-
lation.

The situation in Louisiana is pro-
ceeding favorably along the lines of a
Lincoln J. Carter melodrama, and if
somebody would kidnap the governor
it would be interesting.

WHEN DREAMING WAS GOOD
(Portland Telegram)

Washington, Sept. 13, 1913.

Everything goes happily here
these days, because we are win-
ning the war, and the future of the
world will soon be in the hands of
a man who not so long ago was a
school teacher.

There is a lack of sentiment to sug-
gest the crime wave by permitting
Jess Willard to be murdered again by
Jack Dempsey.

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
When just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs." (Anon.)

The need of more reformers reform-
ing themselves, is demonstrated by
the case of Dr. Barker of Oakland,
Calif., arrested for being a drug ped-
dler. Dock was a crusader against all
evil in general, and the drug habit in
particular. He made speeches against
it before women's clubs, and had an
income of \$2000 per week, from the
thing he fought so righteously.

Antitoxins are being set back 100 miles
in an easterly direction next summer,
by being forced to buy a license to gad.

What has become of the McCormick
Swiss prop. of a livery stable?

The German mark—unlike the
American mark—admits it.

O. A. C. Beats Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 3.—Oregon Agri-
cultural college basketball team won
from Nevada 15 to 6 here last night.
The first game of the series also was
won by Oregon.

REGARDING A STATE INCOME TAX.

THE great need in Oregon is capital. When one surveys the con-
dition of agriculture, horticulture, and mining—the basic re-
sources of the state,—their condition of arrested development can be
directly traced to the absence of sufficient capital.

To encourage capital to invest in Oregon, therefore, becomes an
obvious policy of good business management.

Any individual or group of individuals with capital to invest have
an income tax to consider. "At the present time no state on the Pa-
cific coast has an income tax. There is strong sentiment in Oregon
in favor of a state income tax, and under Governor Pierce's leader-
ship the enactment of some sort of state income tax seems assured.

The Mail Tribune believes that a state income tax properly drawn
is as just a tax as could be devised, for it places the tax burden upon
those best able to bear it. But we also believe, that if Oregon should
be the only state in the northwest to have such a tax, it would dis-
courage capital investment here, and handicap this state, at a time
when it needs, more than any of its neighbors, outside assistance.

The suggestion, therefore, that before such a tax is imposed, an
effort be made to join with California, Washington and Idaho in for-
mulating an income tax to be adopted by all the coast common-
wealths, seems to us a sensible one. Such action would place all the
states upon an equal basis, provide necessary funds, from proper
sources, and work no hardship upon Oregon.

If this proposal should prove impractical,—and there are obvious
obstacles to any prompt agreement,—the injury to Oregon's develop-
ment in taking the lead in such a matter, should constitute a problem
which the advocates of a state income tax at Salem, should seriously
consider.

Quill Points

No man ever loses faith in humanity while the profits are
coming in.

The woman always pays. Huh? Well, at any rate she pays for
the cartridges.

Those who once hoped for everlasting peace, forgot that the Dar-
danelles are a fixture.

Freedom in Ireland means only that a new authority gives direc-
tions to the firing squad.

Another way to get on your feet is to use them on the sidewalk
instead of the clutch and brake pedals.

Unfortunately, the world never unveils statues to immortalize
men who were strong for tranquility.

The sultan made promises; Kemal makes threats. The sultan, it
will be remembered, had many wives.

"Dry land, at last," sighed Columbus, as he took one more pull at
his flagon and tossed it overboard.

When the average man picks up the newspapers he has scattered,
he thinks he's a great help about the house.

There may be no more gold mines to discover, but almost any-
body can put a new patent medicine on the market.

Correct this sentence: "This is Billy's night to call," said
daughter, "and I wish the family would stay up and enjoy the even-
ing with us."



WHITE WHISKERS.

MY UNCLE HIRAM'S whiskers spread abroad, a goodly
sight; when he was young their hue was red, in age a
snowy white. Like some old prophet he appeared, or like a Druid
sage, and people marveled at his beard, and it was all the rage.
But Uncle Hiram wished to seem much younger than he was; he
longed to see dark whiskers gleam upon his ancient jaws. He
bought a can of whiskers dye, to make his spinach brown; and
now he is the village guy—boys jeer him through the town. His
beard is bristled green and pink, with yellow streaks between;
he's soaked it in the kitchen sink and rubbed in gasoline. His
dignity is gone for keeps, he has become a jest, and in the night
my uncle weeps his groans disturb my rest. I much admire the
ancient gent who wears no cheap disguise, who would not give a
wooden cent for kalsomine or dyes. The marks of age are not a
shame, no blushes should they cause; grow old with grace and
play the game, and look like Santa Claus. But painted whiskers
and the like are frightful things to spy, and when we meet them
on the pike we wring our hands and cry.

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Tongue Twisters

(To be read aloud)
By C. L. EDSON,
Author of the Gentle Art of
Columning.

MARCH OF THE D. D. D.'s
The Dreaded Dudes of Doodad,
Are a Secret Order, hooded.

Edward Bede Dodd who was wedded,
Did a bad deed, for he gadded
With a gay kid, painted, padded,
Jaded, tired and heavy-lidded.

Then the D. D. D.'s intruded.—
From their wooded haunt secluded,
They came hooded, and they crowded,
And they chided and derided,
And Ed Bede Dodd then they hid.
First denuded, and then hid
With a howl they'd provided.
So they hooded and subdued Dodd,
And they all cried out: "Adieu, Dodd,"
Every Dreaded Dude of Doodad,
Cried, "Adieu, Dodd; start anew,
Dodd,"
And the black-and-blue Dodd nodded.

COMMUNICATIONS

From U. S. Veterans Bureau.

To the Editor:

Accept my thanks for the publi-
cized in the Sun of December 14th,
in assisting the trained disabled men
in finding employment. Mr. George
Coddington of your city was instrumen-
tal in securing me that space, and,
as you know, he is a consistent work-
er for the interests of the ex-service
men.

Due to that article, I have already
had two calls from people in your
vicinity regarding these men; a
rancher at Central Point has inquired
for a poultry and dairyman. So,
you see, I appreciate the value of
your publicity in southern Oregon.

I enclose a copy of the list of
graduates for this month, and re-
spectfully request that some space be
given them as well.

Yours very truly,

KENNETH L. COOPER,

Sub-District Manager U. S. Veterans'

Bureau.

By W. T. McNULTY,

Employment Representative.

Portland, Dec. 30, 1922.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau has
the following physically rehabilitated
trained men ready for work:

Auto Mechanics—1 married, 25

years old, 2 years experience, 1

married, with child, 25 years old,

1 1/2 years experience.

Auto electricians—1 single, 23

years old, 3 years experience, 1 mar-

ried, 30 years old, 2 years experi-

ence, 1 ignition and batteries, 25

years, 4 years experience.

Vulcanizer and repairman—1 mar-

ried with two children, 26 years, 4

years experience.

Butcher and sausage maker—1

married with one child, 27 years, 2

years experience.

Fish canning scientific assistant—

1 married, 25 years, 2 years experi-

ence.

Commercial—1 cost accountant,

single, 34 years, 4 years training, 1

lumber bookkeeper, single, 31 years,

2 years experience, 1 clerk for bank

or commercial house, single, 31 years,

2 years experience, 1 linguist, single,

32 years old, 5 languages, 1 book-

keeper, single, 34 years old, 2 years

training.

Dental Mechanics—1 married with

child, 28 years old, 2 years training,

1 married with child, 22 years old, 2

years training.

Hotel Clerk—1 married with child,

22 years old, 2 1/2 years experience.

Furniture Finisher and Polisher—

1 married, 33 years old, 2 years ex-

perience.

Stationary Steam-Elec. Engineer—

1 single, 27 years old, 4 1/2 years prac-

tical experience.

Window Trimmer and Show Card

Writer—1 single, 24 years old, 1 1/2

years experience.

Lens Grinder—1 married, 27

years old, 1 1/2 years training.

Salesman, Candy—1 single, 31

years old, 2 years city experience.

Poultryman and agriculturist—1

married, with two children, 25 years

old, O. A. C.

Log Scaler—1 married, 26 years,

2 years experience.

For further information, communi-

cate with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau,
Myer Bldg., 9th and Oak streets,
Phone Broadway 7621.

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W. L. Childers, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childers, Eagle Point.
M. A. Anderson, Medford.
C. B. Holmes, Eagle Point.
C. B. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. V. McIntire, Eagle Point.
J. C. Van der Hoven, Eagle Point.
Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

LIGHTWEIGHT BELT
OF PORTLAND CLUB
FINDS NO WEARER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—All ef-
forts of the Portland boxing com-
missioners to draw their diamond stud-
ded championship belt around some
coast featherweight boxer, seem to
be in vain. First a draw fight be-
tween Danny Kramer of Los Ange-
les and Danny Nunes of Sacramento
upset the tournament schedule and
now Kramer, after beating Joe Gor-
man easily, has departed for Los
Angeles without waiting to box Nunes
for the belt and coast title on Janu-
ary 9, the date of the next boxing
card at the armory.

Kramer gave as his reason for re-
turning to California that he is
matched against Bud Ridley in Los
Angeles on the date that the Port-
land commission wanted him to fight
Nunes here.

Members of the commission may
give the belt to Nunes and require
him to defend his title against all
comers which would give Kramer a
chance at it later.

Nunes January 9 will box some
lightweight, perhaps Joe Leopold,
who gave Joe Gorman a sensational
battle here recently, or Solly Seaman,
an astera featherweight. Another
fight of interest on the card is the
Tom King-Joe Egan bout.

War Spirit Hits Games.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—Only the
United States and Italy of the coun-
tries allied against Germany and Aus-
tria in the war have expressed a wil-
lingness to allow their athletes to
compete against representatives of
former enemy countries in the inter-
national games to be held next sum-
mer at Gothenberg. As a result the
games may be restricted to Italy,
America, Germany, Austria and for-
mer neutral nations. So far there
have been no objections to making
the automobile races and airplane
competitions open to all.

The Gothenberg meeting is regar-
ded as a sort of preliminary for the
Olympic games to be held in Paris in
1924.

Miss Detroit Favorite.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Miss De-
troit V.L. owned by Gar A. Wood of
Detroit, Mich., was the favorite to
win the 75-mile speedboat race from
Los Angeles Harbor around Santa
Catalina Island and return today.

Four Pacific coast entries were to
oppose the Miss Detroit, Frank E.
and Frank A. Garbutt's Mystery IV,
Joe Fellows' Fellows IV, Alvin
Frank's Lucky Strike and A. L. Flem-
ing's Lincoln, all of Los Angeles.

Jake May Not Sold.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Jake
May, southpaw pitcher of the Vernon
club of the Pacific Coast league, has
not been sold to the New York Amer-
ican league club, it was announced
here by Manager Eusack of the Tigers.
A deal which has been pending for
several weeks was called off yester-
day, Eusack said.

CHICAGO—Outfielder Baker of the

Chicago Nationals was released to
Brooklyn in exchange for outfielder
Hedrick of the Portland club of the
Pacific Coast league. Hood will go
to Los Angeles in part payment for
Pitcher Nick Dumovich.

NEW YORK—George Shade, Los

Angeles heavyweight, was knocked
out by Mike Burke, New York.

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NOTICE

Through an Error Our Office

Telephone Number was omitted in

the new Directory.

IT IS 77

DR. H. E. MURPHY,

Dentistry and X-Ray

2nd Floor Medford Bldg.

GIM CHUNG

China Herb Store

This is to certify that Gim Chung of

Medford, Ore., has cured me of colic

and stomach trouble. S. M. Leonard,

229 J St., Grants Pass.

This is to certify that Gim Chung of

Medford, Ore., has cured me of rupture

of four years standing. F. G. Isham,

413 S. St., Grants Pass, Ore.

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917.

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 feel
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:
W. L. Childers, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childers, Eagle Point.
M. A. Anderson, Medford.
C. B. Holmes, Eagle Point.
C. B. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. V. McIntire, Eagle Point.
J. C. Van der Hoven, Eagle