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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Barry.

There are plenty of daredevils in
this state, who want to see Henry
Ford, president.

The threatened war in Europe is
overshadowed in the news, by an-
nouncements of the marriages of film
stars, and the public is unable to de-
termine, whether the grooms are just
practicing "Safety First" in the event
of the latter coming to pass, or taking
a secondary chance.

There is going to be another hooded
shindig. The event is creating a fu-
re among the rheumatic romantic.
They will all be there to totter into
the arena and let their aged joints,
pop and crack in a xylophone solo.

The sun is shining on both sides
of the fences in the Applegate, and
the notch-tailed bluejays are polishing
up their beaks on the ridgepoles of
the bay sheds.

Miss Annabelle Jones, driving a
Ford, 1919, negotiated the Main Stem
Thru, p. m. in record time, and got
a loaf of bread for supper.

A LADY TALKS

O! boy! Elsie never like him, and
she snubbed him, and gave him the
air. But the other day he came in,
and in the course of events, he nearly
twisted an arm often her, she can't
comb her hair, its so sore, and—well,
you hain't blind, see for yourself. Can
you beat it? What he ought to do, is
break a chair over her noodle. Then
she would understand him. She
thinks more of a black and blue spot
on her arm, than I do of my pearl
earrings. And yet some say women
shouldn't be allowed to vote. The
boss said this morning, "keep the
cracker bowls off the counter, will
you." They come in here for a cup
of Arbuckle's, and confiscate them-
selves with the high taxes. They
spend a nickel and devour 40 cents
worth of what takes the edge off the
soup. When they kick, I say, "Don't
knock the coffee. You'll be old and
weak some day, yourself." A biscuit
shooter has got to put up with a lot.

The speaker of the lower house has
recovered from his cold, and it is
hoped, the next time he runs for some-
thing, there will be no allegation that
the state paid for his cough medicine.

HIGHTONED VERSION OF "THE
HARDY MOUNTAINEERS"
In the hills of Kentucky, or so I've
been told.

The natives are awfully wild—
They are rude and uncouth, but their
hearts are of gold
And they never wear shirts that are
biled.

The women are mostly named Lizbeth
or June.

Their hearts are incredibly pure,
They love to steal out 'neath a low-
hanging moon
And snipe at a stray revenoer.

They're startlingly beautiful, coy as
gambelles—
They run like possessed from a
stranger:
But they eat from his hand with shy
maidenly yells,
When convinced that hain't any
danger.

The men are all named either David
or Judd.

They stand six feet two in their
sox—
Except they don't wear 'em. They're
thirsty for blood
And they shoot from the shelter of
rocks.

Their spare time is passed in the
pleasantest way.
When they rest from their arduous
labors,
Each cleans up his rifle or gun, so
they say,
And goes out to pot at the neighbors.

They live on corn licker and feuds, I
am told,
And terbacker is chewed all the
time.

No one in Kentucky can ever grow
old—
He is killed ere he passes his prime.

—(New York Times)

"HELL MARIA" DAWES ON THE RUHR.

THE LITERARY DIGEST has printed a symposium of opinions
concerning the French occupation of the Ruhr. These opinions,
while divided, show a general tendency to condemn both countries,
France for making excessive demands upon Germany, and Germany
for showing no disposition to meet even her minimum obligations.

The most interesting opinion, however, is one from "Hell Maria"
Dawes. It is interesting, for several reasons, in the first place Gen-
eral Dawes was in active service in Europe during the war, and there-
fore, in a position to know what he is talking about; in the second
place he is a man of unusual force of character and originality of
thought and in the third place his is the only opinion which sees
some hope in the present situation, and hope just now is what the
world needs.

General Dawes' analysis in part follows:

"The resumption of the orderly progress of civilization in Europe
and the world depends upon a reasonable settlement of the reparations
question under which, while proper reparations charges are met, the
incentive to effort on the part of the German people is not destroyed.
Nobody differs on this point, but nearly everybody, for four years, dif-
fered on how to bring it about.

Germany, in the economic war following the Great War, has dealt
with a coalition in disagreement between themselves, and this selfish
disagreement among the Allies, together with the results of the planned
degradation of the mark, has created the feeling among the German
people that it is possible to avoid payment of proper reparations. No
German government, strong enough to enforce collection of the taxes
involved by proper reparations, has been possible in Germany up to
this time because this feeling existed.

On the other hand, public sentiment in France, which suffered
the most by the war, could not be solidified behind a government
strong enough to put through a proposition for reasonable reparations.
To the protest of the German Government against the invasion of
armed troops into a peaceful population the French national con-
science answers 'Belgium.'

The invasion of the Ruhr, therefore, is in my judgment essen-
tial, both to bring France to a realization that only a reasonable re-
parations can be collected and to bring Germany to the knowledge
that it can not avoid its payment. It should be remembered that the
great French army today is the safeguard of civilization in Western
Europe. No one need fear Bolshevism at this time in Germany, pend-
ing the inevitable ultimate decision of the German people to form
such a firm government that it can take the economic measures which
will get them rid of the French army. Just as France did when the
German army in 1871 occupied Paris. At the same time demonstra-
tion of the impossibility of the collection by armed forces of repara-
tions directly from the German population, the underlying common
business sense of France, which needs money, the fact that she now
is dominating the situation and will not have a compromise forced on
her by others, will bring French sentiment the more speedily to the
reasonable view.

The last event in my judgment necessary to bring France and Ger-
many to a common-sense reparations settlement was the invasion of
the Ruhr district by France. I realize fully that what I have said is
not the present view generally of the press of the United States or of
our people. I have not discussed the matter from the standpoint of
right or wrong. This immediate situation is not one in which long-dis-
tance academic discussions will have much effect upon European real-
ities. The last four years show that in international matters events
determine policies rather than that policies determine events. Two
things are especially desirable in the United States—less demagoguery
in Senate debates, where the pleading of uniformed local constitu-
encies is an element in discussion, and more trust in the strength and
wisdom of President Harding, who firmly, and taking one step at a
time, is moving in the right direction. In my judgment the United
States must face with courage instead of cowardice its unavoidable
responsibilities, and I do not believe the policy of scuttling can with
safety be ridden much longer by the demagog. Moral principle, the
dictates of humanity, as well as economic self-interest, all combined,
will force the United States, with unimpaired sovereignty maintained,
into that field of international duty which since the war it has not
fully entered. In my judgment, irrespective of the present condemna-
tion by the American press of the French move, it will be universally
recognized and acknowledged long within two years of this time that
the reasonable settlement of the reparations problems, which by that
time should have been reached, was made possible by the situation
precipitated by the French invasion of the Ruhr."

Quill Points

England has her minor concerns, but Asia Minor isn't one of
them.

The strangest thing about the Versailles Peace Treaty is that
second word.

An executive is a man who thinks the lunch hour means an hour
and forty-five minutes.

The trouble seems to be that there are shrewder brains to dodge
taxes than to levy them.

The klansman provides his own white robe. His fellows provide
the whitewash when necessary.

In the old days, chivalry consisted in saying: "May I smoke?"
Now it consists in saying: "Try one of mine."

You can't always tell. A three-day growth of beard covers many
an honest heart.

There's always a brighter side. Counties, townships and munic-
ipalities haven't yet levied income taxes.

The Nobel peace prize is awaiting the man who will invent a
catchup that won't spill on the table cloth.

There is one thing the man who knows it all doesn't know. He
doesn't know how many people long to kill him.



COLD WEATHER.

HOW I hate to journey forth on these bitter winter morns!
For the wind is from the north and has bells upon its
horns; with that wind I have a tiff, and it hands me swat
and buff, and I soon am frozen stiff, from my whiskers to my corns.
In the he-men sort of tales we are always being told there is pep
in arctic gales, there is stimulant in cold; where the blizzards
fiercely skim till they'd rend you limb from limb, you are filled
with snap and vim and vigor manifold. Let the he-man face the
storm in their bold red-blooded way; I feel best when I am warm,
when I'm snugly in the hay; let the hero, minus fears, face the
blizzard that uprears; I have frozen both my feet when I toiled
upon the farm, and I say that warmth is sweet and that cold
has little charm; let me sit before the fire with my dachshund
and my lyre, while the he-men we admire view such comfort with
alarm. Let the bold heroic souls tread the snowy arctic waste
while the bitter tempest rolls o'er the land in frantic haste; let
them struggle with despair, combating icebergs from their hair;
but a padded easy chair is more strictly to my taste.

Ten Days Rally at
Christian Church to
Begin February 7

Rev. Geo. F. Bradford of Seattle,
Washington, church efficiency expert
of the Christian church is to begin
a ten days rally with the local Chris-
tian church, Wednesday evening, Feb-
ruary 7th. Rev. Bradford is a special-
ist in his line and wherever he goes,
the church is said to be wonderfully
blessed both spiritually and materi-
ally for his visit. He is a man of



Rev. Geo. F. Bradford

large proportions both physically and
mentally. He weighs 260 pounds and
delivers a ten ton message every
night. Rev. Bradford has made a
special study of church financing, and
he presents his expert knowledge to
churches in a scriptural and eloquent
way, it is said. Pastor D. E. Millard
extends a hearty invitation to every
one to attend. There will be special
music every night and a message that
will thrill.



An Excellent Picture

"The World's Applause," a new
William de Mille production, featur-
ing Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone is
an excellent picture playing at the
Rialto Theatre. The theme is a timely
one and deals with the problem of the
evils of the craze for publicity man-
ifested by many ranking high in public

Skin Ablaze
with Eczema
Constant Itching Almost
Unbearable!

We know there is one thing that stops
eczema, and that is more red-blood-cells!
S. S. S. builds them by the million! You
can increase your red-blood-cells to the
point where it is practically impossible
for eczema to exist. We know that as



blood-cells increase in number, blood im-
purities vanish! We also know that night
follows day. Both are facts! But have
you, eczema sufferers, ever actually taken
advantage of this wonderful fact? Thou-
sands just like you have never thought
about it! Skin eruptions, eczema with all
its fiery, skin-digging torture and its soul-
tearing, unrelenting itching, pimples,
blackheads and boils, they all pack up and
go, when the tide of blood-cells begins to
roll in! Blood-cells are the fighting-giants
of nature! S. S. S. builds them by the
million! It has been doing it since 1890!
S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell
builders, blood-cleansers and body build-
ers known to us mortals! When you put
these facts together, then to continue to
have eczema and skin eruptions looks
more like a sin than a disease. Mrs.
Arthur N. Smith, Pearl St., Newark, Ohio,
writes:

"My little girl had a very bad case of
eczema. She began taking S. S. S. and in
a few days I thank you very much. I tell
my friends what a good medicine it is. I
cannot talk too much about it, for I know
it is O. K."

Here is your opportunity. S. S. S. con-
tains only vegetable medicinal ingredients.
Because S. S. S. does have red-blood-cells,
it routes rheumatism, builds firm flesh,
fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the com-
plexion, builds you up when you are run-
down. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores
in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the
more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel
like yourself again

H. W. CONGER

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123 South Front St.

Picture Framing

at

Swem's Studio

life. Miss Daniels as the heroine, an
actress, gives an excellent portrayal,
and Mr. Stone, her vis-a-vis, is highly
artistic.

Dr. Jack Still Popular

Jackson County has taken Harold
Lloyd into its heart for "keeps." He
is in the sixth day of his very suc-
cessful engagement at the Page The-
atre, where his latest comedy, "Dr.
Jack," has eclipsed in business, laugh-
ter and interest any other picture in
which he has ever appeared here. The
situations in the comedy are irresist-
ibly funny.

"Dr. Jack" is a comic masterpiece
and it does what it was meant to do—
fill the world with joy and laughter,
or at least that part of the world that
can crowd into the Page to see the
picture.



"The Merry Widow" Well Worth Visit

Theatregoers who make a practice
of attending only the better class at-
tractions are interested in the an-
nouncement of the forthcoming pre-
sentation of the famed "Merry Widow"
at the Page Theatre Monday night.

This immortal opera with its
world renowned waltz is conceded to
be one of the most important theatric-
al events of the present season and
there is a tremendous demand for
seats. In order that suburban patrons
may not be disappointed in obtaining
reservations for this gala affair, the
management of the Page Theatre is
extending a special mail order privi-
lege to them through which they can

obtain the best seats at regular box
office prices. All that is necessary in
order to secure them is to send in a
mail order accompanied by their re-
mittance in cash, check or money or-
der, together with a stamped and self-
addressed envelope.

There probably has never been a
theatrical attraction that has achieved
the sensational world wide success of
"The Merry Widow." First produced
in 1906 it was presented to vast multi-
tudes in every civilized country in the
world. Revived after fifteen years
last season by Mr. Savane, it again
took this country by storm. Medford
will be one of a limited number of
cities to be visited by the Lehar
operetta.

Another Editor Succumbs
TACOMA, Feb. 2.—Harry F. Hil-
lings, 48, managing editor of the Tac-
oma Ledger, died here last night
after an illness of but a few days.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette,
Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands
to break the costly, nerve-shattering
tobacco habit. Whenever you have
a longing for a smoke or chew, just
place a harmless No-To-Bac Tablet
in your mouth instead. All desire
stops. Shortly the habit is com-
pletely broken, and you are better off
mentally, physically, financially. It's
so easy, so simple! Get a box of No-
To-Bac and if it doesn't release you
from all craving for tobacco in any
form, your druggist will refund your
money without question. Adv.

"Gets-It" Tames
the Wildest Corn

You Can Peel Them Right Off

No matter how long you've had your corns,
how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or
what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It"
will end your pain at once, and quickly you
can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with
the finger. It ends calluses, the same simple
way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee.
Corns torn a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence
& Co., Mfr. Chicago. Sold in this city by
STRANG'S DRUG STORE

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BATTERY

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY
STATION

For Quick Service Phone 119

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.

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Quick Delivery

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(Successors to Falls)

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Sale
of
Spring
Apparel
for Men

See our windows
for new up-to-date
Suits, Caps and
Shirts. Note the
prices.



Thirty-Five Tweed Suits Just Arrived

\$25.00

Some have two pair
of pants

\$30.00

Perfect Fitting.
Hand-tailored.
For men and young
men.

Vogue Suits
\$35 and \$40

New Norfolk Models.
Plain and Belted Models.
Plenty of class and style.

New Shirts
With Collar Attached

Soisettes, French Flannel,
Silk Poplin and Broad-
cloths in all the new and
popular colors, plain Ox-
ford white, grey and tan.
Soisettes \$2.00 to \$3.00

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Spring Caps

A remarkable showing of
beautiful Spring Caps, in
tweeds, softings and suit-
ings. The last word in cap
styles. All silk lined, with
leather sweats.

All one price

\$2.00

The kind you have paid
\$3.00 for.

Poplins, Broadcloths,
\$2.50 to \$5.50

Plain Percales \$1.25

Boys' Waists
blue khaki
light colors
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MEDFORD, OREGON

Boys' Shirts
khaki-blue
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75c to \$1.25