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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The parents of the 18 year old New
York girl, smitten by the charms of
Reginald Vanderbilt, 43 and worth
\$13,000,000, have decided not to op-
pose Dan Cupid, and reluctantly give
their consent to the nuptials.

The proposition to sell the climate
and scenery of southern Oregon is
noble, and orders will soon be pouring
in for three sunny days, and a he-
mountain.

A hole-infested thoroughfare is
never rough, until an autoist is
bounced out of his nether garments
while navigating same.

A man 90 years old started serving
a prison sentence at Walla Walla the
first of the week, and it's about time
he was behaving himself.

CLEAR AS MUD
(Income Tax Report)

To compute the amount of sur-
tax on any amount of net income
in excess of \$6000—First: Find
in column A the largest sum
which is less than the total
amount of the net income subject
to surtax. Second: Find in col-
umn C the corresponding amount
of total surtax. Third: To the
amount of surtax found as above
add an amount computed as fol-
lows: Subtract from the net in-
come the sum found in column A
and multiply the remainder by the
rate shown on the next line below
in column B. The sum of these
two amounts is the total surtax
due.

There are still a few voters left in a
mood to turn hysterical handspins
over the candidacy of Hiram Johnson
for president. Mr. Johnson will be no
match, however, for the candidate
whose sole qualification for the White
House, is the successful manufacture
of a popular form of go-cart.

Picking out, and of, spring bonnets
is underway in the progressive Gal-
sheviki circles.

The hallucination to have a world's
fair in Portland in 1927 has arisen
anew, this time in the legislature.
There seems to be no way to get out
of this folly, except to eradicate Por-
tland, or the world, either being as
feasible as the main notion.

The R. Fifer youngin was downtown
Thurs. successfully shleeking the gal
help in M-m-n's, by his wiles and
artifices, without any apparent effort
on his part.

Farmers have launched their spring
playing around in the dirt, on their
smiling acres.

It is respectfully suggested that the
church fill up the pews by announc-
ing they will unload a car of autos,
morning and evening. This delicate
engineering feat draws a crowd like a
porous plaster.

The efforts of Astoria, stricken by
fire, to secure financial relief are
futile, all the money being spent in
the Near East, instead of Near Home.

There have been so many compli-
mentary remarks about the local
weather of late, that a typhoon would
create no surprise. Man has never
been able to flatter the elements, with
any degree of security.

Now that women have taken to
smoking pipes in the leading social
centers, it will not be long until they
master the art of letting the weapon
dangle nonchalantly from the jaw by
the simple process of catching the
notch, in the stem, on a front tooth.

The alleged tax reduction will now
be in the nature of a "horizontal
cut." What the masses voted for
was a perpendicular saw down the
middle of the spinal column.

WHY JAPAN IS DISTRUSTED.

MANY GOOD people feel the anti-Japanese sentiment on the Pa-
cific Coast is merely racial prejudice. A speaker before a
senate committee in Salem the other night, opposing the anti-alien
land law spoke very eloquently of the good qualities of the Japanese
settlers in Eastern Oregon, and deplored the fanning of racial hatred,
which he declared would only bring disaster to the civilized world.

The excellent qualities of Japanese settlers in Oregon can not be
denied, the peaceful, hard-working, truly admirable traits of many
Japanese in this state may be conceded. But on the other hand, sus-
picion of the Japanese nation, as a whole, does not rest upon racial
prejudice, it is founded upon the hard rock of experience. The plain
fact is Japanese diplomacy is tricky, and until there is a radical
change in the political methods of official Japan, friendly confidence
between the two nations is impossible.

An article in the February Atlantic, gives a striking illustration
of why fair minded Americans, who detest blind prejudice based
merely on racial differences, still have a deeply-grounded suspicion
toward Japan. This article, shows that at the disarmament confer-
ence in Washington 14 months ago, the Japanese delegation insisted
upon the United States abandoning further fortifications of Guam
and Cavite as a condition of disarmament, but at that time and for
several months previously, Japan had been secretly rushing fortifi-
cations on her own islands,—Bonin, Amami, Oshima and Yajuna,—
and her delegation knew that before the conference adjourned, her
island defenses would be complete.

The United States government was not informed of this, knew
nothing about it, therefore, today is confronted with a most dis-
agreeable accomplished fact.

Japan agreed to stop further fortification, provided the United
States would stop, and yet knew that this agreement would leave the
United States undefended and would leave Japan, with her island for-
tifications complete.

It is not the individual Japanese in this state. It is the old-
fashioned imperialistic and untrustworthy methods of the Japanese
government, that renders feeling against Japan among intelligent
and fair-minded Americans, a sentiment that can only be removed
by a complete change of methods and spirit at Tokio.

Quill Points

The most satisfactory substitute for coal is spring.

Another thing that causes many failures is an appetite for sym-
pathy.

Lots of Americanism was hard enough to recognize before the
klan disguised it.

It is only a question of time until every pedestrian will have a
car or wings.

The only nation that is decently frank about its treatment of mi-
norities is discrimination.

The lean man has one advantage. He doesn't have to pin all his
faith on a suspender button.

Speaking of rulers there are the King, Queen and Jack. And the
greatest of these is the jack.

In this free country almost every boy can look forward to climb-
ing the ladder of fame except Jackie Coogan.

In India you can tell a man's caste by the way he dresses; over
here you can tell it by the way his wife dresses.

Poise is the quality that keeps a man from looking as foolish as
he feels while matching a piece of silk.

What profit is there in a radio that will do away with the tele-
phone and not do a darned thing about the saxophone?

Another fine thing about being rich is that you can wear jewelry
from the ten-cent store and get away with it.

Correct this sentence: "I try to keep abreast of the times," said
the landlord, "and I am reducing your rent thirty per cent."

RED BLANKET ITEMS

The epidemic of bad colds and
sore throats seem to be over in this
community.

Mrs. Tracey Boothby has been
quite sick for several weeks. She
has been under the care of Dr.
Sweeney and is now able to be about
again.

Mrs. Mooney had quite a severe at-
tack of tonsillitis, but is quite well
again.

Mrs. Manning, who has been stay-
ing with her daughter, Mrs. Tracy
Boothby, left for her home last Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Welch came
home in a Ford, purchased while
out on a holiday visit.

The weather man played us quite
a shabby trick after leading us out
with warm springlike weather, pan-
sies and daisies in bloom, hyacinths

peeking through the ground. Then
almost without warning gave us six-
teen inches of light feathery snow
and almost zero weather. But it is
moderating now, and the snow is
thawing fast.

During the cold snap Mr. Ingles
has been hustling the Red Blanket
logs to the Alken mill. He has haul-
ed quite a number for Tracy Booth-
by, and Sam Welch and now is haul-
ing for Ed Hollenbeck.

Ed Hollenbeck made a trip out to
Medford Friday to take out cream,
and get dairy feed. The price of but-
terfat is very uncertain this winter,
while the price of feed is quite high.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grieve and
Dewey Hill have gone to Los Angeles
for their usual winter vacation.

Mr. Wampler is back among his
Prospect friends once more. I think
we were mistaken in the idea that
he had gone in search for a new lo-
cation in which to trap. It is more
than likely he was looking for a
housekeeper.

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case add two tablespoonsful of
Kellogg's Bran for each person; in
chronic cases as much with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is sold by all grocers
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at breakfast hotels and clubs. Ask
for it at your restaurant!

EDEN PRECINCT

By Mary O. Carey.

Ed French and his wife have moved
from his father's place to Phoenix.
They are renting the small house be-
longing to Mrs. Carless, formerly oc-
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newland.
W. M. High has been trucking
canned fruit to Medford, from the
Talent Cannery company. They have
several car loads of canned goods to
be sold, and they surely had some of
the finest fruit this country produces.
The cannery was always strictly clean
as I had the chance to look, having
worked there myself for a while last
fall.

Work is still progressing nicely
along the highway. Mr. Corlies who
has charge of the work seems to be
able to keep the same men who com-
menced with him, and each man
knows his job and keeps moving.
There have been several brush
patches removed that have been fa-
miliar objects for years. One of the
more noticeable ones was near Ander-
son creek. Much tiling has been laid.

The White Wing Poultry Farm has
turned down orders for 3700 baby
chicks, and cannot nearly supply the
orders for hatching eggs. This is just
recognition of a worthy home indus-
try.

Mrs. Lulu Van Tassel of Medford
was visiting at the pleasant home of
Mrs. Walter Standifff this week, and
visited Oak Circle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen were
guests at dinner Wednesday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furry of
Phoenix.

Mrs. Hayman and her daughter
Miss Bertha, went to Eagle Point
Wednesday to visit with friends there
for a few days. Mrs. Hayman and
family lived at Eagle Point for a year
or more before the death of Mr. Hay-
man.

We are sorry to have to chronicle
the death of another one of our most
dearly beloved and respected pio-
neers, that of Mrs. Jane Clemens,
at the home of Mrs. T. T. Simpson, at 5
o'clock Feb. 14, 1923, on South Central
avenue, Medford. Mrs. Clemens was
in her 83d year. She came to Oregon
in the early days, residing at Eagle
Point for many years. Funeral an-
nouncement later.

Last Saturday Jack Halston of Med-
ford with his assistant, installed a
new telephone for C. Carey. There
will be several patrons on this new
line which will be served from the
home office at Medford.

The Ladies' Aid of Phoenix held
their regular meeting which was the
day for their ten-cent tea. They had
a good attendance and a very enjoy-
able time. They had some important
business which they disposed of.

Grandma Woods who but lately
came to Phoenix, passed away last
week after several weeks of illness.
Burial was in the Phoenix cemetery.

Born, to the wife of Norvin Wolters,
of Phoenix, a fine baby girl. Mother
and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. H. Fisher and her grand-
daughter, Mrs. Hayse, nee Inez Fisher
who is here from Los Angeles, visit-
ed Mrs. Walter Allen last Tuesday.
Mrs. Hayse is accompanied by their
little son.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft, circle
No. 242 of Phoenix, held their regular
monthly meeting Wednesday, when
they initiated one candidate, Mrs.
Walter Allen, into the mysteries of
the order.

About two weeks ago Joe Rader
missed a three weeks old calf, which
was with its mother on the hill above
the house, but not until this week
did Mr. Rader find out just what had
become of the calf. Louie Colver was
plowing in his field adjoining the
Rader pasture, when his dog came
off the hill dragging something which



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attracted Louie's attention, and upon
examination, he found the hide intact
of Joe Rader's milk veal. Evidently
it had been butchered, and the hide
buried, which the dog scented and dug
up. Can you beat it?

Mrs. S. P. Barneburg informs me
that she has a fine young turkey gob-
bler which she sent to Dakota for,
that weighs thirty pounds and is only
seven months old. The father of this
bird weighed forty-five pounds and
the mother twenty-five. Mrs. Barne-
burg will raise a fine flock of birds for
market next summer.

THOMPSON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and baby
of Medford were week end visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Shaw.
Mr. Ross is a brother of Mrs. Shaw.
Mrs. Fred Ruch was called to Med-
ford on Thursday to nurse a friend,
Mrs. Brown (nee Miss Winnie Knox)
who has pneumonia. Mrs. Brown is a
daughter of Oscar Knox of Jackson-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Shaw were visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan last Sun-
day.

M. F. Bingham delivered dressed
turkeys to the Farm Bureau in Med-
ford on Wednesday and Friday.

Herbert Elmore had the misfortune
to lose a couple of cows a few days
ago by being kicked by a horse or
horses. The cows and horses were in
the same corral when they were
kicked. One was killed, the other was
so badly crippled it had to be shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connolly were all
day visitors at Vic Shaw's last Mon-
day.

Mrs. Will Jordan was on the sick
list for a few days, but seems to be
all right at this writing.

Mrs. John Bingham spent the day
at M. F. Bingham's last Tuesday.

ANTIOCH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polaird, who
have been making quite a long visit
here with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pollard,
left last Thursday for their home in
Klamath county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore and Ella
and Victor Chapman attended the
dance at Eagle Point Saturday
night.

Quite a number of neighbors gath-
ered at the Antioch school Friday
and the men cut the brush off the

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breakdown and, oh, it's just impos-
sible to describe the pain and misery
I endured. My stomach was so dis-
ordered I could scarcely retain a mor-
sel of solid food. I lost forty pounds
and was so weak I tottered like an
infant when I walked. Many nights
I never slept a wink, and I had weak
spells when I faintly dozed away."

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509 J St., Grants Pass, Ore.
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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 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.
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