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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There are about 160 pipes in this
vicinity, on active service, that ought
to be at the front in the Utah tobacco
war.

Only 1100 starving Russians arrived
in this country last week, to keep on
starving.

A LADY TALKS

That woman got me down. If I'm
anything I'm tender-hearted, and
when she started to boo-hoo! I did the
same. I couldn't stand to see them
hot tears washing away the powder
around the sides of her nose, and
plunging off the end of her chin, so I
gets sympathetic. It was the wet and
dry issue for fair, and she was in
awful agony. So I said: Now! Now!
It will all come out in the wash. Dry
up that bawling, you're 19, and old
enough to face fate with a smile. That
yanked another squeal out of her, and
so I kissed her. She stopped blabbing
then, once was enough. I wanted to
find out what was gnawing at her
heartstrings, so I asked. I thought
maybe somebody at her house had
died, or a romance had wound up
wrong and to, like most of Elsie's do,
and I wanted to help out a sister in
sorrow; and besides I was curious.
Well, she sniffed a time or two, and
said, as she knocked off the last tear:
"Ma won't let me go to the dance to-
night." You don't want to hear what
I said.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED
(Albany Democrat)

Portland has begun to discover
the effects of the earthquake they
had down there last November.
Rip Van Winkle would be a live
man there, anyway.
(50 YEARS AGO column).

Spring dresses are showing up on
the leading Galsheviks. They are as
checked as a long political career.

The road to Jville is being ironed
out, and hopes are entertained the
implements will run away on the Main
Stem, West.

As one looks over the list of prospective
candidates for the presidency
in 1924, from O. Underwood to H.
Ford, there is a feeling of sadness
that all can't be the chief executive of
the nation at the same time.

The improvements to the Bill Gore
spendulicks refuge are now completed
and considerable change is apparent.

All over the valley, finely tempered
hunks of sharp steel are being sys-
tematically inserted into terra firma.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

I can forgive the wrong you do—
Forgive at least, if not forget;
I hate your sin, but pardon YOU—
If you're a member of "our set!"

But if your color, race or creed
Or station differ much from mine
In vain for pardon you may plead—
For mercy, human or Divine!

We all do wrong—and pay in pain—
We sin and for our sins atone,
But no forgiveness shall be gain
Whose failings differ from our own!

God fashioned man in many moulds,
Of many sizes, shades and styles;
Each all the others scorn and scold,
I fancy God looks down . . . and
smiles! —Howard Hillier

To E. R. Oatman: Was that you
who skinned up the Main Drag Sun-
der a straw hat, and, if so, what do
you mean by it?

The Elks minstrels were consummated
last eve. It is the consensus of
opinion that Al Tolson can retain his
job, but better tend to business. This
is also Get-Away-From-Home-Week
for the hitched brothers.

Here lies sweet Jennie Ross,
Who failed to beat a train across;
She was young and happy and very
gay,
And clattered up the right of way.
—Roseburg News-Review.

PLANT A TREE.

CALIFORNIA leads the world in the planting of trees along the
highways. New York state, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana
follow in the order named. Oregon is far down the list.

Of course, Oregon has less need than many other states for tree
planting for many sections are beautiful examples of the forest pri-
meval. But many sections along the Pacific highway are uncom-
fortably bare, and in many parts of Jackson county within and
without the cities, a tree planting campaign would add much to the
attractiveness of the landscape and the comfort of the residents,
transient and permanent. Many good citizens are rather short sighted
when it comes to planting trees. They are inclined to look on
forty or fifty years as too long a period to wait for results.

But this is a decidedly selfish view point. The seedling of this
generation is the shade tree of the next. And working for the bene-
fit of future generations will always be one of the real joys of an en-
lightened human kind.

Arbor Day was established in 1872. Oregon celebrates the day on
the second Friday of April. A more general and spontaneous observ-
ance of this day, with tree planting a permanent feature, would work
a decided benefit to this state and its people.

Quill Points

Year by year typewriters grow better in every way except their
spelling.

So far we haven't noticed a Presidential boom that says anything
more than "Ping."

"Empires contain the seed of their own destruction." Huh. You
can say that about umpires.

Taxation may reduce swollen fortunes, but you can't do a darned
thing for a swollen head.

Thrift is the art that enables a movie star to live up to the salary
his press agent gives him.

Sophisticated people seldom brag; most of the horn tooting is the
greenhorn kind.

Correct this sentence: "The man lay in bed two weeks and did
not once speak crossly to his wife."

We are becoming saner every year, and greatness no longer con-
sists in a signature nobody can read.

You can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear, but you can take a fat
purse and make an ass of a man.

It is only a question of time until there will be a board or com-
mittee or something to elevate censors.

An efficient wife is one who can keep both sides of the argument
going when her husband retires to the sporting page.

Only the rich can go abroad as diplomats. The poor man has very
little chance to get a drink in these days.

An engineer says we are learning more about internal combustion.
At any rate we are eating yeast and chasing it with grape juice.

How to Solve Apple Problem

To the Editor:

The Pacific northwest produces a
superior quality of apples, but the
sale of apples has been a very unsatis-
factory thing to the producer. Many
are badly discouraged. In my opinion
this is due entirely to bad marketing
methods. On two occasions we have
attended a conference in Portland to
remedy this condition. An organiza-
tion to handle the sale of apples
should be determined by the territory
from which the apples come, rather
than by state or county lines. Such
an organization should carry the fruit
from the producer direct to the re-
tailer of fruits in the markets of the
world, and should not be an organiza-
tion to collect grade and pack
simply in order to turn over to some
sales organization the result of their
efforts. I say this because it will
probably not be practicable for the
producer to sell his apples directly
to the consumer, at least for a num-
ber of years, but he can organize,
work out markets and control the dis-
tribution of his fruit by the retail
dealer.

Mr. David R. McGinnis of Oakland,
California, a co-operator of long ex-
perience and a member of the Raisin
Growers' association has returned
from a trip to Central America. That

country produces no apples; when a
pretty girl is noticed on the streets
of Buenos Aires bystanders say, "Isn't
she an apple." Instead of calling her
an apple do a "peach." Apples of the
grade of our best boxed apple sell
in that city at 52c apiece and the mar-
ket for apples in Central America is
sufficient to take the entire crop, not
only of the Pacific Northwest, but
of the best grade of apples of the
United States. These apples could be
shipped in refrigerated vessels from
Portland, travel all the way by water,
go into cold storage in Central Amer-
ican ports, and be distributed from
there to the dealers of the Central
American cities. If the reader will
make a map of Central America and
make a list of the large cities of that
country, he will see at once that the
market possibilities are practically
unlimited. If the apple growers of
the Pacific Northwest would only sink
petty jealousies and local pride in the
desire to act for the common good,
we can market our magnificent grade
of northwest boxed apples at a figure
that will make the apple grower pros-
perous, and this without any danger
from over-expansion in business.

GEO. A. MANSFIELD,
President Oregon State Farm Bu-
reau Federation.



MY NEIGHBOR.

I DO NOT know my neighbor's creed, nor how he likes to vote;
I know that he's a friend indeed, when I have lost my goat.
When I am stricken in my shack with spasms dire and fell, he
puts a poultice on my back and soothes me when I yell. He herds
the hens and milks the cow and gives the pig his swill, and hands
me, as he fans my brow, the powder and the pill. Men do not
know what he believes, they know not where he stands; and this
condition rather peeves the chew-and-argue bands. He is a
strangely silent man, who sticks around his shack, and people do
not like this plan—they say all tongues should clack. He never
will get out and root as statesmen wise direct, he doesn't seem to
care a hoot what has-been we elect. We've heard him say it
makes no odds who triumphs at the polls, that all the candidates
are frauds, out to increase their rolls. And people roast him pro
and con, and also to and fro, and gossips gather on my lawn, and
ask me, "Ain't it so?" And I reply, "My neighbor, Jinks, does
me a kindly turn; he brings me large and cooling drinks when
I with fever burn; and when my corns are burning red with fierce
internal heat, he deftly stands me on my head and poultices my
feet. I know not what my neighbor thinks, nor what his faith
may be, but I am always strong for Jinks, who is so good to me."

DEMOCRATS DAMN
HARDING'S SCHEME
WITH FAINT PRAISE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A resolu-
tion to carry out the new adminis-
tration proposal for American mem-
bership in the international court of
justice, organized by the League of Na-
tions, was introduced in the senate
yesterday by Senator King, democrat,
Utah. There was no discussion and it
went over indefinitely.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, act-
ing democratic leader, gave out a for-
mal statement declaring that on pre-
liminary study, "he had a feeling of
friendliness" for the administration
plan, but adding that it indicated a
policy of "timidity and half-hearted-
ness" by the administration in its for-
eign policies.

Senator Robinson said it was unfor-
tunate that the president had acted
so late in the present session of con-
gress. He also declared that the plan
was a repudiation of the policy of non-
participation in European affairs.

Senator King incorporated in his
resolution the matters outlined in the
letter of Secretary Hughes which in-
corporated the president's message
Saturday submitting the proposal.

WAR DEPT. FILES
CAN'T BE FOUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Investi-
gators appointed by Secretary Weeks
to report on charges made by Major
General Adelbert Cronkhite, retired,
that files of the war department had
been tampered with and records con-
nected with the death of his son,
Major Alexander Cronkhite, at Camp
Lewis in 1918, were incomplete, it was
learned today, have found certain
papers once in the possession of the
department to be missing.

Secretary Weeks said the investiga-
tion had not been completed and it
was not known whether the investi-
gators will be successful in their search
for the missing documents.

NEW YORK—Frederick DeBelle-
ville, distinguished actor on the
American and English stage, died.

THREE OFFICIALS
OF ANTI-SALOON
LEAGUE ON CARPET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—With four
officials of the state anti-saloon
league under subpoena, Acting Dis-
trict Attorney Pecora presented to a
grand jury yesterday evidence con-
cerning the manner in which Superin-
tendent William H. Anderson handled
the organization finances.

Mr. Anderson, speaking yesterday
in an Albany pulpit declared he was
the victim of a "far reaching conspir-
acy in which the Tammany wet ma-
chine politicians and wet financial in-
terests were involved."

His charges that the conspirators
were using Raymond B. Fosdick, legal
representative of the Rockefeller, as a
"defacto" to help their fight, brought
an immediate response from J. D.
Rockefeller, Jr.

Telephoning from Ormond Beach,
Fla., Mr. Rockefeller authorized a
statement, which said of Fosdick:

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action and he has had and still retains
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