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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., lady, beautiful as
usual, took a shot Monday at a fellow-
townsman, rich, as usual, with tragic
results. It just naturally never hap-
pens that a homely gal points a gun
at a poor man, he be ever so ornery.

The news that the Russians in the
famine districts are resorting to can-
ibalism, is horrifying, but hopeful.

East Main St. on the 23rd inst., flew
up and slapped Robt. Conroy, causing a
minor confusion in the region of the
right optic, and secondary abrasions
on the cheek, from the occipital
joint to the lower maxillary, according
to the Pappy. The hide is peeled off
the phiz of the boy, and the same is
considerable mussed up, but he is still
his old self.

EUROPEAN YOUTHS COME HERE
TO TALKS—(Hillside Corvallis Gazette
Times). The well known yelling perils.

Sparking has started on front
porches, in the twilight, which
removes all doubt about the arrival of
spring.

Next to exhausting his supply of
wherewithal, nothing delights a member
of the legal profession so much as use
of the word "scintilla." They also
have a pronounced failing for calling
their opponent learned counsel, and
not mean a word of it. The target of
flattery invariably looks like he wanted
to say something contrary to the
statutes, made and provided, and it's
a wonder they don't.

A hand of self-confessed gypsies
meandered through last week.

DIRT IS DONE

(Congressional Record)

Mr. SWING. Let me just state the
case on the United States govern-
ment's own investigation, not on ex
parte statement. This man, out of his
sense of patriotism, at the govern-
ment's request, turned over to the
government 3000 acres of land for use
for five years by the United States
government.

Mr. BLANTON. Yes; and the land
is still there. It never has moved.

Mr. SWING. The government moved
6 miles of it. It dug trenches over 6
feet deep extending over 6 miles in
length. It put concrete emplacements
at one end of it and a whole battery
of cannon there and practiced artil-
lery firing from one end to the other.

Mr. BLANTON. Did they not have
the right to do it under the lease?

Mr. SWING. Certainly; the lease
was free, \$1 for five years or 20 cents
a year, and he is paying out over \$1000
a year taxes.

Mr. BLANTON. He merely entered
into a bad contract.

Mr. SWING. It is not a contract.
He was in New York and they wired
him that the government wanted it
and he wired back that the govern-
ment could have anything he had, and
being patriotic—

Mr. BLANTON. In other words, he
commercialized his patriotism.

Mr. SWING. No; but he ought not
to be punished because of it. Should
a man's patriotism be used to inflict
punishment on him? If you borrowed
a man's bicycle, would you return it
to him with a wheel broken? The
government had it. They dug 6 miles
of trenches; they shot it full of big
pits—the dugs are there—they left
them and left the trenches as they
were. They said they are willing to
pay, and then they went to work and
found out by actual test what it would
cost to fill them up, and they estimat-
ed that it would actually cost more to
fill the trenches than is included in
this bill.

Mr. BLANTON. Will the gentleman
yield? This patriotic citizen was in
New York, and the government repre-
sented that it wanted some of his land
—about 3000 acres—and he proceeded
to let it to them for five years under
certain stipulations.

Mr. SWING. They wired him with
reference to the land, and he wired
them that "they can have anything I
have got."

Mr. BLANTON. Without any strings
and the government used it, and after
the government used it—

Mr. SWING. They abused it.

NO TIME TO STOP.

WITH a record tourist crop this summer assured, and with the
elimination of the Northwest and Oregon Tourist bureaus, by
the legislature, the necessity of adequate publicity in Southern Ore-
gon this year is obvious.

All other districts along the Pacific Highway are to issue booklets
and appropriate advertising pamphlets, Jackson county with scenic
attractions and natural resources excelled by no other district in the
state, can't afford to be left out in the cold.

This is not the time for an elaborate publicity campaign. The ex-
pense is too great. But it is the time for doing everything that can
be done with the resources at our command, to inform the visiting
tourists of what we have here and show them and the state at large,
that the Rogue River valley is not only decidedly on the map, but of-
fers opportunities to new settlers in the way of sports, climate and
constructive development which are literally unsurpassed on the
Pacific Coast.

A GREAT VOICE STILLED.

BURKE COCKRAN, who died early today, was a living example
of the power of the human voice. No one who attended the
democratic convention at San Francisco in 1920 will forget the speech
he made favoring the nomination of Governor Al Smith of New York
state. It was not so much what he said, nor the way he said it, as it
was the thrilling timbre of the voice that seemed to penetrate the
very heart of that vast audience, and stir hidden chords of emotion,
which gradually accumulated, until at the climax of the speech
there was a veritable outburst of enthusiasm.

It was a great gift, comparable to the vocal marvels of a Ca-
puso or Tetrizini. And when Cockran concluded, the band burst
out with "Little Old New York" and the New York delegation broke
into a singing march, which was entirely appropriate. For Cockran's
gift was not so much in the realm of the intellect, but as in the realm
of music.

Quill Points

Some people think they are pious just because they blame God
for everything.

It is much more difficult to forge ahead in a country full of hand-
writing experts.

Any woman can make an ass of a man; but only the gifted few
can make a man of an ass.

Where did housewives keep the year's accumulation of trash be-
fore closets were invented?

Another excellent sanity test is the offer of stock in something
that promises dividends of forty per cent.

Nothing makes a young man more trifling than the possession of
a rich uncle who may die some time.

Divorce ruins homes. Still, it isn't much of a home if they live
together and desire a divorce.

Correct this sentence: "I don't like him," said the man, "but I'm
glad to see him succeeding."

There may be germs in the kiss of a pretty girl, but no matter.
No germ could survive a kick like that.

An Arkansas woman has cremated her third husband. It seems
unfair that some should be old maids, while others have husbands to
burn.



BRAGGING.

MY CAR is on the blink, it's built of tin and zinc, it isn't
worth a cuss; but when, as night descends, I gossip with
my friends, I boost the grand old bus. In ecstasy I say, "It is a
splendid dray, it fairly splits the wind; it isn't much for looks;
for pep and speed, gadzooks, it has all others skinned. Of win-
ners it's the chief; it's never caused me grief in all its useful
years; it fills my soul with thrills when it goes up the hills with-
out a shift of gears." My car is on the bum, its works are out of
plumb, its cylinders all miss; it has a broken back, its wheels re-
fuse to track—my friends are wise to this. Yet patiently they
stand and smile while I outland such fairy tales as these; they
know my boast's a fake, and yet they do not make a reference to
cheese. My brags they do not quell, for they have tales to tell of
wondrous cars they own, of knocking records cold, of triumphs
manifold, to rend a heart of stone. Their cars are worse than
mine, they all should stand in line upon the junkman's floor; but
still the boys relate achievements high and great, and claim a
first class score. We can't all ride in pomp, we can't all proudly
roam in shining limousines; and if we're soothed within by boost-
ing ears of tin, oh, who would spill the beans?



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Sports

WALTER MILLER TO
WRESTLE BASANTA
SINGH, L. A. TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1.—Walter
Miller, middleweight wrestler of Los
Angeles will meet Basanta Singh,
Hindu mat man at the Los Angeles
athletic club tonight. The bout will
be for two out of three falls with a
two hour time limit. Both men are
said to be in excellent shape.

Singh says if he is victorious to-
night he will immediately challenge
Johnny Meyers of Chicago, claimant
to the world's middleweight cham-
pionship.

Jim Jeffries Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1.—James J.
Jeffries, formerly heavyweight boxing
champion of the world, who filed a
voluntary petition in bankruptcy in
the United States district court here
yesterday, apparently is uncertain as
to the number of his creditors and
what he owes each.

In his petition he asked permission
of the court to be allowed to amend
his bill by inserting the names of cre-
ditors and amounts due them as soon
as he learned who and what they
were. He gave his total liabilities as
\$292,183, and his total assets as \$130,
550.

It was stated there was money due
the Jeffries Development company
from attempted oil development of the
corporation in Texas.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Pancheo Villa,
the little Filipino who won the Amer-
ican flyweight title from Johnny Buff,
will defend his title tonight at Mad-
ison Square Garden against Frankie
Genaro, New York, Italian, whom he
met several times previously in non-
championship bouts. The bout is
scheduled for fifteen rounds.

Idaho Beats Washington

SPOKANE, Mar. 1.—University of
Idaho basketball players today started
final preparation for the coast con-
ference championship games with the
University of California which will be
played, probably on the Idaho floor at
Moscow next Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

The University of Washington team
defeated 24 to 21 by the Idaho Vandals
on the Gonzaga university gymnasium
floor here last night, made arrange-
ments to leave for Seattle today. The
Idaho team also planned to return to
their home floor for final practice.

While Idaho business officials, for
financial reasons, would like to stage
the California series in Spokane, a
conference rule was said to require

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won on free throws, Captain Al Fox
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points. Only four field baskets were
thrown by the Vandal team while the
Washington Huskies caged eight, add-
ing the remaining points with ten at-
tempts at foul conversions.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The University
of Kansas won the Missouri valley
basketball championship by defeating
the University of Missouri.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Ted Thye,
Portland, defeated Pete Sauer of Ne-
braska two out of three falls last
night.

NEW YORK—Willie Ritola, Fin-
nish-American long distance star, set
a new world's indoor record and sur-
passed the outdoor mark for three
miles in defeating Joie Ray, Chicago
star, in a handicap run at that dis-
tance at the annual games of the
Knights of Columbus, New York
chapter, last night. Ritola's time
was 14:15 2-5.

LOS ANGELES—Ad Santel of San
Francisco, claimant to the light
heavyweight wrestling championship
of the world, defeated George Vassell
of Houston, Texas in straight falls
here last night.

Babe Ruth Shrinking

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—
Babe Ruth is shrinking. He tips the
beam at 208 pounds, the lowest he
has weighed since his pitching days
with the Boston Red Sox. The slender
lines of Ruth is acquiring have been
the cause of joy among the other
Yankee players and Colonel T. L.
Huston, part owner of the club who
are here.

Ruth is in splendid condition and
is confident of getting an early start
in the harvesting of home runs.
Carl Mays, Bob Shawkey, Everett

Scott and Joe Bush are among the
New York players who came here this
week preliminary to work—mountain
clubbing, golf and the bath.

ACCEPTS \$125,000 FOR
VERDICT OF \$465,000

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Mrs. Darrell
Stevens Woodhouse, who was award-
ed a verdict for \$465,000 by a jury in
her suit against Mr. and Mrs. Lor-
rean Woodhouse, her parents-in-
law, for alienation of her husband's
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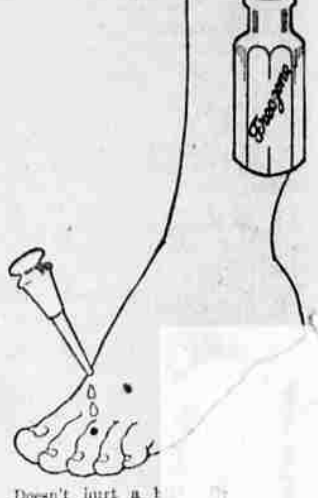
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