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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

REGARDING KING TUT

When a body, long deserted
F'en when Cleopatra flirted
With Mark Antony upon the sluggish
Nile,

Is brought back to human knowledge
By some high-brow trained at college
I, for one, would like to gaze at it
awhile!

Pain I'd stand beside it, gazing
Overwhelmed by thoughts amazing
Of the days when Tut-ankh-Amen
ruled as King;

Was life full of love and scandal—
Did he find it worth the candle—
In that far-off day in which he had his
fling?

Ere death changed him to a dummy
Was he debonaire and chummy,
And his transmuting soul—where
is it now?

Can it be that's the surviving
And in Lord Carnarvon striving
To get back into the game no matter
how?

Surely Fancy is a laggard
Nowadays in Rider Hagard
When he dubs his disembodying dire
disgrace.

After centuries of zero
Tut-ankh-Amen's now a hero
Having won the Marathon endurance
race!

Having graced a splendid exit,
Tut-ankh-Amen surely recks it
Great to occupy such journalistic space
And since tombs are dark and gloomy
And museums light and roomy,
He will certainly prefer the latter
place.

I suspect that in a chorus
Rescued mummies praise great Horus,
Who restores them once again to sun
and sky.

Tut-ankh-Amen will be happy—
Yea, and find it pretty snappy
When he occupies once more the pub-
lic eye!

Vivifying the lost story
Of an age remote and hoary
Is a role to stir the haughtiest mum-
my's breast—
And the cynic Mind confesses
That when once it evanesces—
Archaeologists are welcome to the
rest!

Recrudescence so uncommon
May well startle Tut-ankh-Amen
But since Nature was the same long
years B.C.

He'll be proud, though flabbergasted,
To perceive how well he's lasted
For his renaissance in 1923!

(New York Times)

—Everybody Co-operate—

HAROLD AND GANNA
WALSKA 'AT HOME'

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10.—The
arrival here of Ganna Walska, opera
star, has attracted much attention in
the winter colony of Coronado, where
her husband, Harold McCormick, has
leased a large residence. Mr. Mc-
Cormick has firmly declined to talk
with reporters and according to re-
sidents of Coronado, has remained
most of the time since his arrival
here several days ago, either indoors
or on the large estate surrounding
the residence he has leased. He de-
clined to see reporters last evening
but his wife intimated that today she
might possibly give an interview re-
garding her concert plans.

—Boost for Dairying—

R. R. Earnings Doubled
WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Tabula-
tion of inter-state commerce reports
show railroad earnings during Janu-
ary, 1923, were twice those of January,
1922, amounting to \$60,654,700 and
\$29,486,000 respectively.

FIGHTING NAUGHTY BOOKS.

A NOTHER crusade against naughty books has been launched. It is proclaimed from the front page of New York City news-
papers that the five naughtiest books are Schnitzler's "Casanova's
Homecoming"; D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love," "The Diary of
a Young Girl," "Petronious Satyricon," and "Jurgen."

We heartily commend the movement as far as its purposes are con-
cerned. But its methods are ridiculous. Giving front page publicity
to these books, far from leading to their suppression, will merely re-
sult in larger sales.

The forbidden is always attractive. Curiosity is the corner stone
of depravity. Unless we are much mistaken this crusade will lead
thousands of people to read these books, who without the publicity
would never have thought of wasting time on them.

There is unquestionably an epidemic of pornographic excess in the
literary world today. The best way to check this neurosis is to leave
it alone. Attempting legal suppression merely stimulates the public
imagination and extends the poison.

If "Jurgen" and Lawrence's "Women in Love" are fair ex-
amples of the others, then none is dangerous. For they are extremely
tiresome. They would appeal, in our judgment, to no normal mind.
One or two chapters would be enough. For just as there can be too
much of a good thing, so there can be too much of a bad thing. "Jur-
gen" and "Women in Love" are nothing but supremely artificial
literary freaks, interesting technically to the literary expert perhaps,
but a bore to the average reader.

This sex spasm will pass, just as all other spasms pass. The pub-
lic will soon tire of it and when the public tires, the harvest ceases.
To start a newspaper crusade, will merely prolong the disease, which
Nature, if left alone, would soon conquer.

Quill Points

German history, 1918-1923: Reverse; adverse; perverse.

Contentment is just mediocrity with the swell head.

The French policy won't work unless Heinie will.

Freedom is merely the privilege of affixing your own chains.

The "undeveloped peoples" are those that have undeveloped oils.

Heinie says this invasion is without precedent. Mr. Ruhr, meet
Mr. Shantung.

The harshest condemnation of the Turk is the Armenian's willing-
ness to accept asylum in Russia.

Correct this sentence: "I can't understand," said the woman,
"what enjoyment men find in loafing down town."

"Christianity condemned," says a headline. This is a high-
handed procedure. It has never had a fair trial.

Home is a place where you can park your feet on another chair.

Where the roads are hard-surfaced the scenery may be common-
place, but the car ahead can't throw it in your face.

A critic charges that our age is more interested in property than
in men, and there really are more garages than emergency wards.



WILHELM'S WOE.

DARK is the path Old Bill is treading, the lights are out, his
hearings lost; his recent widely tooted wedding turns out
to be a bitter frost. As wilted as the bridal lilies are Wilhelm's
hopes of peace and bliss; his bride confesses to the willies, and
cold and clammy is her kiss. The halls of Doorn are bleak and
dreary, and spectres walk at midnight black; the bride admits
that she is weary of keeping house in such a shack. Strange
shapes are flitting in the basement, strange voices echo to and
fro, and ghosts are waiting at the easement, and say to Bill, "I
told you so." The rain is wet the winds are fireless, and dismal
winds forever blow; and to old Bill there comes, by wireless,
word from his sons, "I told you so." Bill looks around in hope
of winning some sympathy in his dismay, and finds the whole
blamed world is grinning and grinning harder every day. Oh,
any other husband living might find some pity in his woe, but to
Old Bill the world is giving that bitter wheeze, "We told you
so." From any other mortal feller we would not coldly stand
aloof; his bride is weeping in the cellar, her children weep upon
the roof.

COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding Mary C. Moore.

To the Editor:

The City of Medford is to have as
a visitor this week, Mary Carr Moore,
the noted Pacific coast composer.
This will give to the people of this
city an opportunity of hearing a wo-
man of nation-wide reputation as a
singer and composer. Mary Carr
Moore while a native of the west, is
known in all parts of the country and
in eastern musical circles her com-
positions are well received and have
been favorably reviewed by musical
critics of the metropolis. Mrs. Moore
has written an opera that has been
produced in Chicago and Seattle.

The fame of Mary Carr Moore has
not been confined to America for in
many foreign countries her com-
positions are being sung and she is re-
cognized by the lovers of good music
everywhere as one of America's fore-
most composers. Many have classed
her with Charles Wakefield Cadman
and Carrie Jacobs Bonn, stating that
these two, together with Mary Carr
Moore, comprise the three American

composers of recognized musical
fame.

On Friday evening, March 9th at
8 p. m. at the Presbyterian church
in Medford, Mary Carr Moore will
sing a program of her own composi-
tions. This is an opportunity to meet
an unusual personage and to listen to
a splendid program. It is hoped that
everyone interested in music in the
valley will attend.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30
Mrs. Moore will give a concert for
the children. In this concert she will
delineate Mother Goose characters in
a way that is entertaining as well as
delightful.

Altogether the entire visit will be
a treat worth while.

ED. ANDREWS.

Regarding Simmons Case

To the Editor: Kindly allow me a
little space in the columns of your
paper to make a brief statement re-
garding the Elmer Simmons case
which has attracted considerable at-
tention for several months. The false
rumor that Simmons was jailed for
bootlegging is a malicious and pre-
meditated lie, and circulated for the
purpose of covering up the infamous

perfidy of certain notorious members
of the so-called Klu Klux. There is
not a scintilla of evidence in the hands
of any official to prove Simmons ever
manufactured a drop of liquor and I
challenge S. B. Sandifer to face the
issue. This charge was placed against
Simmons for the purpose of holding
him in jail until he saw fit to produce
evidence to incriminate Sheriff Ter-
rill; said evidence to be used in in-
dicting the sheriff in an attempt to
force him out of office. I was per-
sonally requested to secure this evi-
dence from Simmons last spring when
Howard Hill, E. A. Fleming and my-
self made a hurried night ride to
Camp 2, Weed, Calif.

The ins and outs of the game will
be given a thorough investigation
later at which time I dare say some
mighty interesting facts will be aired.
The malicious report that Simmons
services with Weed Lumber Co., were
not satisfactory and that he was
bootlegging while in the employ of
said company, can be clarified best by
letters which were obtained by my
request through Sheriff Terrill.

If there is any refreshing consola-
tion from this evidence I proffer it grati-
tiously. It might be interesting to
some to know that District Attorney
Rawles Moore promptly dismissed the
charge of manufacturing liquor made
by S. B. Sandifer. Also that Simmons
pleaded guilty to the charge of selling
two bottles of liquor last spring by
my request after S. B. Sandifer and I
had an interview with Judge Calkins
and Sandifer himself pleaded for a sus-
pension of sentence, and afterward at
the court house promised Simmons in
my presence that in case a fine was
imposed he would personally assume
its payment. It is unnecessary to
state that the \$100 fine is yet unpaid.
Although Simmons was jailed Decem-
ber 27, last, on a false charge and San-
difer made a night visit to the home
of Judge Calkins his parole was not
sought until after expiration of Judge
Calkins' term of office. Why?

Please pardon my intrusion upon
your courtesy in behalf of justice and
fair play. L. M. SWEET.
Beagle, March 5, 1923.

Poor Support, Deplored.

To the Editor:
It was the pleasure of the writer to
attend the concert, at the Presbyte-
rian church last evening, given under
the auspices of the Greater Medford
club, at which Mrs. Mary Carr Moore,
assisted by Mr. Scott and Mr. Jones,
so ably rendered a program of ex-
ceptional merit. The synopsis of the
opera "Narcissa" composed by Mrs.
Moore, was well worth the price of
admission.

After having read the notices and
heard the announcements, at various
gatherings, and knowing the cause
was unprepared to see the lack of in-
terest which this concert was given, I
trembled for the public, as was evi-
denced by the very small gathering,
to hear so meritorious a concert.

There is a movement on foot in the
churches and schools to further a
better film showing, I wonder if it
would not be well for some of the
very public spirited organizations of
the city to sponsor and patronize
something of a high-class nature.

A NEWCOMER.

Farm Bureau Criticized

To the editor: In today's issue of
your paper I notice you speak of the
"poultry department of the Farm
Bureau." This was mentioned on
page 4 in regard to the Crater club.
The Farm Bureau has no poultry de-
partment; they quit the poultrymen
1½ years ago and forced the poultry-
men to form an association of their
own and finance same, which is the
Poultry Producers of Southern Ore-
gon. We are pleased to hear that
some one is willing to help the poul-
trymen and they surely deserve some
help if they stay in the business. The
Poultry Producers Ass'n deserves the
credit for its success and not the Farm
Bureau. I think the error should be
corrected as it is not justice to our
members. E. C. LOCKWOOD,
Phoenix, Ore., Mar. 7th.

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Sports
OREGON AGGIES
DEFEAT EUGENE
IN WATER MEET

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 10.—The
Oregon Aggies won a dual swimming
meet from University of Oregon here
last night, 19 to 12. Fred Baxter was
the winner's star performer and high
man with 11½ points.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 10.—
Mat men of Oregon Agricultural col-
lege will wrestle tonight to retain the
northwest collegiate championship
which has been theirs for the past two
years. They are to meet the Wash-
ington state team on the local mat.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Frankie
Garcia of Memphis, Tenn., earned a
slight shade over Eddie Anderson of
Moline in a ten round boxing bout
here last night. One morning paper
gave Garcia four rounds, Anderson
two, and called four even. The other
morning publication called the con-
test a draw.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—The
annual Oregon state swimming
championships will be run off in the
Multnomah pool tonight under the
auspices of the Multnomah A. A. C.
and entries are expected from Ore-
gon Agricultural college, University
of Oregon, Knights of Columbus, the
Portland Y. M. C. A., the Portland
Natatorium and the B'Nai B'rith club
and Multnomah club.

Babe Still Weak

NEW YORK, March 10.—On his
first day in uniform at the Yankee
camp at New Orleans, Babe Ruth, out
to regain the home run crown he lost
last year, failed to lift the ball over
the fence, but did send one of his
typically hard drives near the wooden
wall.

Critics who saw Ruth in his first
1923 performance telegraphed home
that he was still weak from the at-
tack of influenza which seized him
when he was getting into condition
at Hot Springs, Ark. At his first
few times at bat he lifted pop-ups.
The Brooklyn regulars beat the
Yankees in a practice session at
Clearwater Fla., yesterday 4 to 0.

PITTSBURG.—Pittsburg defeat-
ed Duluth 5 to 4 in the first game of
the closing two game series in the
United States amateur hockey asso-
ciation.

BIG RIVER, Sask.—Frank Schloeg-
el won the Saskatchewan dog derby,
defeating Vernon Hanson's team over
the 150 mile course in 20 hours and
24 minutes.

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—Miss
Mayme MacDonald of Seattle, Wash.,
won the Bermuda woman's tennis
championship by defeating Miss
Gladys Hutchinson.

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NOTICE 40-8

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at
9 p.m. THE LEGION HALL 9 p.m.

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Home on West 11th St., 4 blocks from Washington School at a great
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large sleeping porch. Built in features, fire place and garage for
two cars. Lot 75x117 feet with beautiful shade trees, and side
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See Owner, D. E. MILLARD, or phone 133.

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