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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

BORROW

I sing of sorrow,
I sing of weeping;
I have no sorrow,
I merely borrow
From some tomorrow,
Where it lies sleeping.
Enough of sorrow
To sing of weeping.
(Harper's Magazine.)

There are only 3876 restrictive and
semi-restrictive laws on the statutes,
which is 3866 too many. Humanity
ought to be able to operate on the Ten
Commandments, and the Golden Rule,
but nobody ever made a campaign
issue out of them.

BILLY MARY ALSOP!

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

"Dear Joseph: My great concern for
your prosperity in this world and your
happiness hereafter have induced me
to give you my advice in writing; hop-
ing you will read it frequently, and
impress it on your mind, and regulate
your conduct by it. . . . In the first
place, I wish you to have a due sense
of your dependence on God; and that
will induce you to be careful not to be
offensive in thought, word or deed.
... Never mention the word of God but
with reverence. . . . You must never
jest with anything sacred or religious.
... Attend church constantly, and be-
have with decency when there. . . .
Carefully avoid all profane language,
for it is very wicked, and no pleasure
or advantage can arise from it.

"Execute the business allotted to you
with the utmost exactness and fidel-
ity. . . . Always study to give satisfac-
tion to those with whom you live. . . .
Be not difficult to please with respect
to your diet, or anything else; for it
argues an insolent temper, and will
gain the ill will of every one that
lives with you; and you will not only
lose the esteem of the family, but will
fare worse in every respect. . . .

"Avoid gaming of every kind; it is
a pernicious vice; many have been
ruined by it; shun it in the smallest
degree, for it will lead you impercept-
ibly on to destruction. . . . God grant
my advice on this head may be unne-
cessary; as I hope you have no propen-
sity to gaming. . . . Shun the company
of idle dissolute people; never on any
account associate with such; if you do
they will most certainly hurt your
morals, and your character will be
ruined. . . .

"Be careful never to offend anyone;
but if you should inadvertently do it,
readily make a proper acknowl-
edgment; for candidly to confess our
faults argues a generous mind, and we
are more esteemed for it. . . . Be not
too ready to take or resent an affront;
it is much better to pass over trifles,
than to be continually irritated; a per-
son of that temper frequently takes
offense when there was none intend-
ed. . . . But if an affront is really in-
tended, resent it properly, but not with
ill language, or too vulgar behavior. . . .

"Be decent in your dress, but not
foppish or extravagant; for you will
not be esteemed by those whose opin-
ion are of any consequence for your
dress, but for your good behavior. . . .
For me to mention honesty and integ-
rity to you, is to mention honest and integ-
rity to you.

"If there is anything more that I
have not particularly mentioned your
own reflections will suggest them to
your mind, and supply the deficiency.

"I hope you will peruse this with
that attention which I think my great
concern for your present and future
welfare demands. . . . That God will
bless and protect you, and give you
grace so as to conduct yourself thro'
life, that you may thro' the merits of
Our Redeemer be everlasting happy is
the fervent prayer of your affection-
ate mother,
MARY ALSOP.

30th March, 1789.
"Joseph W. Alsop."

According to a French professor,
the English language in a modified
form is designed to become the uni-
versal language.

SHIRKING JURY DUTY.

"DISREGARD for law is America's greatest ailment," said
James W. Willett, commander of the Grand Army of the Re-
public, in an address Monday before the Members' Forum of the
Portland Chamber of Commerce.

He declared that, nine times out of ten, the miscarriage of jus-
tice is with the jury, and yet the most representative business men of
the community always manage to get out of jury duty. He said:

If we cannot appeal for proper prosecution of crime before
business men, where can the appeal be made? Instead of
taking part in their duties, business men are prone to lay back
and find fault with the courts. We are living in a fast age,
and it behooves us to stop, look and listen.

It is a well merited criticism. This was proven at the members'
forum meeting. When those who had served on juries were asked to
arise, only a dozen out of the more than 100 men present stood up.
It was an eloquent confirmation of Judge Willett's indictment. It
was a vivid showing that the men who should be doing jury service
are not doing it.

Jury verdicts are sometimes fantastic. Men sometimes go free
when the whole community knows them to be guilty. What the find-
ing is going to be is always a gamble. Some of the things that hap-
pen occasionally make the jury system disheartening. It tends to
bring the courts into disrepute and, as Judge Willett says, it is not
the judge or the system, but the men who shirk jury duty that are to
blame.

Effective courts are a first essential. By speedy convictions and
prompt punishment Detroit cut crimes something like 50 per cent
within a short period. The criminals soon learned that courts in De-
troit were hot places, and they did not like it. They fled to other
fields and pastures green to carry on their war against organized so-
ciety. The same status can be brought about in any community by
the same policy.—Portland Journal.

Quill Points

A man needs nerve to get what he wants; a woman needs only
nerves.

After all, why worry about the breaking of laws? It is so easy to
make new ones.

At ten, the things a girl chiefly enjoys are dolls and feeling sorry
for herself.

We blame human nature for our meanness, but we take personal
credit for our piety.

A conservative is one who believes in everything that will pre-
serve his present advantage.

A wagon is guided by the tongue out in front; an automobile fre-
quently is guided by the tongue on the back seat.

The way to become a leader is to discover a grievance and weep
about it loudly and publicly.

A woman's idea of mean temperature is one that postpones the
wearing of her new spring suit.

As a general thing, progress waits upon the elimination of some
ass whose intentions are good.

The ancients used ivory in making statues. The moderns use it
only in the making of statuettes.

Correct this sentence: "Mamma, dear," cried the small boy in
bed, "you forgot to give me my easter oil."



MISPLACED KINDNESS.

WHEN I am stretched upon my bed, and fierce disease its
anguish lends, there is one thing I greatly dread—the
kindly visits of my friends. I know their motives are the best,
the would my convex pains allay; with cheer-up talk and
sprightly jest they fain would shoo my boils away. Alas, it only
makes me mad to see my friends all feeling fine, while my condi-
tion is so bad the undertakers fall in line. My friends come breez-
ing to my door, all full of health and strength and vim, while I
am bunged up, sick and sore, with pale green aches in every limb.
They see me stretched upon my couch, and turn all kinds of sup-
shine loose, and then they think I am a grouch because I tell them
to vamoose. They are so buoyant, blithe and spry, I see them
prancing to and fro; I know they're climbing hills on high that
I could never make in low. If some old cripples sought my room,
and mingled throbbed groans with mine, they might alleviate
the gloom, and cheer this jaded soul of mine. But all who come
are husky boys who might athletic triumphs win; they make an
optimistic noise, and wonder why I do not grin.

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Never
let a cold
get a hold!



Easier to stop it—Now!

That oppressive burden on your
throat and chest robs you of sleep
by night and peace by day.
Start this evening to break it
up. Even though the cold is deep-
seated—even though phlegm is

hard-packed and stubborn—even
though throat and nostrils are un-
bearably sore—Dr. King's New
Discovery, dependable 50-year-old
family cough remedy, brings prompt re-
lief. Now—get it from your druggist.

Red Cross Report for February

The month of February has been a
most satisfying one in the output of
work through the Red Cross office.

The outlying districts are calling
upon us for service in increasing pro-
portions. This month problems have
been taken up by the secretary at
Beagle, Derby, Lost Creek, Gault's
Creek, Evans Creek, Wagner Creek
and other rural and town localities
showing conclusively that our work is
meeting the problems of the county as
a whole.

Splendid help has come along the
most constructive lines from Sams
Valley in the opening up of an ideal
home to two motherless boys.

Five victims have been helped and
burdens have been lifted in homes.
Where sickness, unemployment and
other dislocating conditions have cre-
ated temporary conditions of need and
dependency.

One of the most satisfactory cases
has been that of an ambitious and
energetic widow in an outlying district
who has several children and is mak-
ing a brave struggle to keep her home
together. The Red Cross was request-
ed to investigate these conditions and
as a result the widow's pension has
been increased to give her adequate help.

Child welfare and juvenile delin-
quency problems have entered into
the family social work problems dur-
ing the month, giving splendid oppor-
tunity for constructive work in self
help and in the prevention of abnor-
mal social conditions.

The community agencies are giving
fine support to the social program of
the Red Cross, which is the peace pro-
gram of extended service and which
parallels the work of a county welfare
bureau.

Social records on the model of these
followed by all standardized social
agencies are on file. These records
are by their nature confidential but
the information therein contained is
available for serious representative
workers throughout the county.

Numerous conferences with work-
ers of other agencies have been held
during this month and fine coopera-
tion from all is evident.

The following summarized statisti-
cal report will show the work accom-
plished:

Office interviews: By secretary, 50;
by stenographer, 248. Total office in-
terviews, 298. Phone interviews and
inquiries: By secretary, 40; by steno-
grapher, 247. Total phone interviews
and inquiries, 287. Calls for jobs by
men, 55. Calls for jobs by women, 68.
Total calls for jobs, 123. Contacts
with employers, 79. Number of jobs
secured, 23.

Towns visited by secretary and
number of times for social work:
Central Point, 2; Eagle Point, 1; Jack-
sonville, 11; Griffin Creek, 2; Talent, 2;
Wagner Creek, 1; Rogne River, 2;
Sams Valley, 2; Gault's Creek, 3;
Evans Creek, 3; Derby, 1; Beagle, 1;
Lost Creek, 1. Total number outside
localities visited, 13. Total number
times visited, 32.

Number of social visits made in
each locality by secretary: Central
Point, 5; Jacksonville, 9; Griffin
Creek, 3; Talent, 2; Wagner Creek, 2;
Rogne River, 6; Sams Valley, 2; Gault's
Creek, 3; Derby, 2; Beagle, 1; Lost
Creek, 3. Total number outside visits,
38.

Medford: Number social visits to
clients, 9; social visit in interest of

clients, 9. Total number visits in Med-
ford, 13. Total number social visits
paid by secretary, 56.

Organization visits: Ashland, 1;
Central Point, 1. Total, 2.

Types of cases and number of con-
tacts with problems: Child welfare, 13;
family relief, 16; fire victims, 2;
transportation, 2; jail, 6; transient
men, 39; old couples, 1; women alone,
5; old men, 10; men alone, 1; hospital
and sickness, 5; juvenile delinquency,
1; ex-service men, 15; widows, 2;
deaf and dumb, 1; deaf, 1; social cases
donated garments through Thrift Shop
31; social cases supplied with cloth-
ing, purchased by Red Cross outside
Shop, 23 (of which 19 were children).

Cooperation with cases: County
physician, 6; doctor, veterans bureau
(Clancy), 2; other doctors, 6; police,
5; Salvation Army, 3; ministers and
churches, 2; county nurse, 5; Odd Fel-
lows, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1; American Leg-
ation, 3; hospital, 1; county court, 12;
county clerk, 2; transient officer, 1;
sheriff, 1; county supt. of schools, 2;
P. T. A., 1; State School for Deaf, 1;
U. S. Veterans Bureau, 9; Portland
Court Domestic Relations, 1; Red
Cross, Phoenix, Arizona, 1.

Report of Thrift Shop for February

The month of February was a very
busy one in the Thrift Shop work.
We have started a county-wide organ-
ization for interesting the public in
general in the work of this depart-
ment, for collecting cast-offs, in the
various outlying districts and appoint-
ing one person in each district to
oversee the work of the same. This
manager has been in Jacksonville,
Phoenix, Central Point, Sams Valley
and Ashland during the month to fur-
ther the department. We have already
received a fine donation from Jack-
sonville and promises of more from
other districts. The manager has met
with and given talks in the Thrift
Shop work to the Presbyterian Bible
class in Medford and to the millinery
class of Central Point. In Medford
she has already organized a sewing
group from the Presbyterian Bible
class. She has visited 11 stores to
solicit goods the merchants did not
wish to carry over.

We plan on having a big drive from
March 14-17 to collect goods all over
town and smaller donations are being
brought in every few days.

The Mail Tribune has promised us
an advertisement in the locals two
days in every week and we have taken
advantage and are beginning to get
results of same. We are going to have
a big Easter opening March 28-31.

While the cash sales have not been
as large as usual this month, the
amount we have given in service is
large. One to five women have work-
ed every day in the Thrift Shop on sew-
ing, etc., and taken used goods as pay.
Cash sales for February, \$50.52;
goods donated, \$4.30; paid for in work,
\$102.45. Total, \$157.27.

Expenses: Rent, \$25; salary, \$50;
sewing supplies, \$2.65; transportation,
\$1.70; miscellaneous, \$88. Total ex-
pense, \$87.33.

Total cleared in cash, none; total
cleared in service, \$109.84.

MRS. C. F. CARD, Manager.

Freedom!
no more sluggishness

Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation

Kidney and Bladder
Troubles Conquered
or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I
have prescribed my Prescription No.
177 (known for years as Marshroot)
for kidney and bladder sickness and
now that I have retired from active
practice I have made arrangements
with leading druggists to dispense
this wonderful prescription at a mod-
erate price, on the money back if
dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thous-
ands die of it every year who ought
to be enjoying the blessings of life
and health. Watch the symptoms.
If you have specks floating before the
eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist
palms, backache or sideache, you
ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's
famous Prescription No. 177 right
away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens
of thousands of cases of kidney and
bladder troubles and is the medicine
you can always depend upon. Re-
sults are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a
practicing physician for many years
and his great Prescription No. 177
aided thousands of sufferers from
kidney and bladder troubles. Here-
after you can always get this effec-
tive prescription in both liquid and
tablet form at Heath's Drug Store
and West Side Pharmacy and all re-
liable pharmacists the country over.
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1 Hay Rake, like new
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ets
1 complete set Slaughter House Tools,
Scalding Vat, etc.
1 complete set Carpenter Tools
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Lot of Household Goods.

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WHOLESOME
BREAD

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CENTRAL POINT
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for
MT. PITT BLEND
of flour

Morton's Mill
Central Point

Wake Up!

—every morning with a feeling that life is worth
living. Every cent that you save now is adding
to your future pleasure—and making that pleas-
ure really worth while.

Don't "spend as you go." Remember the old
saying that "a fool and his money are soon
parted" and start that checking account to-day.

Come in and ask us about it.

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Established 1888

Join the Chamber of Commerce

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Fancy Milk-Fed Poultry

Our Poultry is fatted on pure, wholesome
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If I were to disassociate myself from the
newspaper business, I should assume I
would be attached to a Chamber of Com-
merce, because business is the life blood of
material existence, and no community is
worth while unless it is very alert to business
progress and a greater commercial develop-
ment."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Chamber of Commerce Days
March 20-21-22

Join the Chamber of Commerce

What Best Prevents
Blowouts

Isn't it true that the best remedy is one which re-
moves the cause.

And every one knows that stone bruises are the
main cause of blowouts.

But bruises are kept away from the inside fabric of
Gates Super-Tread Tires by the wider and thicker
rubber tread—that's why you're getting more miles
out of them.

Petty's Tire Shop

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