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UNION-PLANNED

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The president has gone fishing.
The president is not an ardent fisher-
man, as he will do something else, and
fishing is not his sole topic of conver-
sation.

"The heart bowed down
By weight of woe,"
Because our team
Enough baskets didn't throw.

Things are again coming to light
throughout the state, to confirm anew
the conclusion of Mark Twain, that
"man is the only animal that can be
skinned more than once."

A RURAL HOLLYWOOD

(Amigo, Wis., Times)

Nearly every one of our district
attended a stripping bee at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Masek Sat-
urday evening. After the stripping
was completed a dainty supper
was served. Then began the fun!

Sub. by A. K. J.

This is the 17th of Ireland, and with
characteristic good nature, the Irish
have been shooting religion into each
other, with high powered rifles, the
last twelve months.

2 kids had a fight near the Lib.
Bldg. Fri. pm. They were under the
belief some little girls enroute from
school were watching them.

The feminine portion of local hu-
manity is gradually becoming adorned
with spring regalia. While it is a
trifle early to say for sure, there prom-
ises to be as many unemployed but-
tons on the back of the coat as ever,
aided and abetted by a young portiere
with frazzled edges and tassels, ex-
tending from No Man's Land, to a
hand's breadth from terra firma.

HE WAS REFEREE

(St. Louis Dispatch)

While the congregation of
Franklin Park Baptist church,
East St. Louis, waited for morning
services to be begun yesterday,
the pastor, two deacons and the
Sunday school superintendent
were engaged in a scuffle in an
ante-room which resulted in the
arrest of all combatants except
the pastor.

Henry Ford is going to put a new
patented spring in his product. This
gives him a qualification for the presi-
dency, being entirely devoid of the
same heretofore.

It is now predicted that internal
trouble in the Republican party will
turn the nation over to the Democratic
party in 1924. After giving themselves
a good licking, the Republican party
will have the gall to demand that
they be appointed to all the fat jobs,
and the main positions of honor.

The spring rains are all over until
Easter.

"GERMANY AFFECTED BY OVER-
TURES"—(Hullin Portland Tele-
gram). The cornet player tried to
blow the occupants out of the front
seats.

A LADY TALKS

What business has an old gal 40
years old got trying to spring a baby
stare on a Portland drummer, anyway.
She shut her eyes and opened her
mouth—Oh, Lord, I can't tell you!—
but hon-st, I never was so naw-
beated in all my born days, as I was
with this she-Valentino. The Whiz
Bang is right. It said the good girls
go to Heaven, and the bad girls go
down to the depot to see the travelling
men come in. She's got three girls,
and their Mother will beat 'em to the
dance three out of every four Satur-
days in a month. Where did you glow
that necktie? It's becoming all right.
My Grandma is making a sofa pillow
and Elsie's truckdriver gave her all
the ones he didn't want, and believe
me Granny was tickled. I got some
respect for that man now, since he
was kind to the old, as we all get that
way sooner or later, unless we have
some good luck. Excuse me, that cook
is having one of his fits!

The C. of C. is enlisting new choir
members.

THE CRIME WAVE.

AN EVERETT woman and her brother-in-law were murdered last
night. To hide the crime the murderer set fire to the house and
two little children of the murdered woman were burned in the flames.
A few minutes later a few miles from Everett, a train was held up by
masked bandits, and amid a volley of gun shots three men were se-
riously wounded. Yesterday a pretty girl was found dead in her
bed in a New York apartment. According to the police she was
poisoned by a former admirer.

From a news standpoint, there is nothing sensational about these
crimes. Crimes today are so frequent, and horrors so common, that
the chronicling of crime has become a matter of rather tiresome rou-
tine. Not a day passes, but some shocking deed of violence is re-
ported. Bank robberies are of daily occurrence. The entire country
is saturated in lawlessness.

Some people blame this condition on the war. The war may have
been a contributing factor, but it was scarcely the cause. One eastern
newspaper claims that the freedom with which firearms may be pur-
chased is largely responsible for the crime wave. Another contribut-
ing factor, but nothing more.

No, there is probably no one distinguishable cause, but a multi-
tude of minor forces which may all be brought under one general
head—the sudden and mysterious disappearance of what have always
been considered well established moral standards. In the country
at large there seem to be no moral standards, no individual habits of
restraint. The country seems not so immoral as un-moral, not so de-
fiant of moral standards as without all moral standards.

Probably a book could be written on the causes, but by a process
of elimination there can be only one remedy. That is in some way to
get the world back to a vital and living spiritual faith. It is an easy
thing to say. It is not so easy to see any sign of real progress in that
direction.

Quill Points

Life is just a slow and painful process of getting out of trouble.

You can't cover Americanism with a hood without knocking it
into a cocked hat.

To the man who gets no press notices, a clipping bureau seems
sheer nonsense.

She isn't a vamp if she eats onions. You might call it the odor of
sanctity.

It wasn't so hard to keep a husband in the old days when women
knew how to keep house.

The economists tell us that over development is dangerous, and
this is especially true of the ego.

Even the criminal says a reformer has inalienable rights. One of
which, apparently, is liberty.

It isn't that people no longer respect authority, but that there is
so little authority to respect.

There is too much interest in the balance of power and too darned
little in the balance of budgets.

There was considerably less crime in the old days when the pris-
oner and not the sentence was suspended.

The cleverer the book agent, the longer he can stay without let-
ting you know his business.

We may have lessened the density of Europe's population, but
the survivors seem equally dense.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but we judge by their continued
multiplication that it doesn't laugh at other Smiths.

So far the French effort in the Ruhr seems to have done no more
than transform pick handlers into panhandlers.

Correct this sentence: "Let the girls have their new frocks," said
mother; "I don't need anything this spring."

Few things are more pathetic than the sight of a very small man
compressing his lips and trying to look determined.

The blood-and-iron combination may build an empire, but the
coal-and-iron combination does a more permanent job.

Paying for the war might seem less painful if it required wear-
ing uniforms with gold-braid yardage in proportion to the tax paid.



THE ORDEAL OVER.

I JUST have paid my income tax for 1922; I made no pessimis-
tic cracks, I raised no loud boo-hoo. But, sorely as I need the
dough, to buy me oil and gas, I made no vain parade of woe as I
coughed up the brass. I blithely drove my team of yaks to the
collector's door, and cried, "Here is my income tax, I would that
it were more!" At times I thought, with furtive tear, that I was
squeezed too hard; the government was too severe upon an old
fat bard; it was distressing to outland the product of my lyres,
to dig the kopecks I had planned to blow for rubber tires. But
when I glanced around the world, considered other lands, where
battle flags are seldom furled, and want forever stands, where
nothing's stable or secure, and money is a joke, I said, "Though
taxes make me poor, I shall not whine or croak. We have the
grandest land on earth, our bulwarks are a treat, our eagle gives
your money's worth, our banner can't be beat. And patriots in
time of peace should not in zeal relax, but put the coin in a val-
ise, and pay their income tax." So let the dulleader be played
and let the timbrele screech; the chore is done, my tax is paid, my
conscience is a peach.

What the New Farm Credit
Bill Means to Jackson County

As finally passed by congress and
approved by the president, March 5,
the so-called Farm Credit bill, in-
stead of being a composite bill as re-
ported out from the banking and
currency committee of the house be-
came a dual bill, providing two dis-
tinct and separate rural credit or-
ganizations, namely, the federal in-
termediate credit banks and the na-
tional agricultural credit corpora-
tions. The former is placed under
the control and management of the
Federal Farm Loan Board and the
latter under the supervision of the
Comptroller of the Currency.

While the two systems will furnish
relief to the agricultural interests of
the country, the federal interme-
diate credit banks will more particu-
larly take care of the needs of farm-
ers, fruitgrowers and livestock raisers
of this section, while the national
agricultural credit corporation will
come nearer taking care of the larger
co-operative livestock and marketing
associations, as now organized and
may be organized. The federal in-
termediate credit bank that may be
organized for this land bank district
will be organized at Spokane, the of-
ficers and directors of the Federal
Land Bank of Spokane will be ex-offi-
cio officers and directors of said
intermediate credit bank. The bill
also provides that the secretary of the
treasury of the United States shall
subscribe and pay into the capital
stock of said bank \$5,000,000.

The bill as finally passed does not
provide for making an individual
loan to the farmer. It is provided
that the credit bank shall be author-
ized:

"1. To discount, for, or purchase
from, any national bank, or any state
bank, trust company, agricultural
credit corporation, incorporated live-
stock loan company, savings institu-
tion, co-operative bank, co-operative
credit or marketing association of
agricultural producers, and organ-
ized under the laws of any state, and
any other federal intermediate credit
bank, with its endorsement any note,
draft, bill of exchange, debenture, or
other such obligation the proceeds of
which have been advanced or used in
the first instance for any agricultural
purpose or for the raising, breeding,
fattening or marketing of livestock;

"2. To buy or sell, with or without
recourse, debentures issued by any
other federal intermediate credit
bank; and
"3. To make loans or advances di-
rect to any co-operative association or
organized under the laws of any state
and composed of persons engaged in
producing, or producing and market-
ing, staple agricultural products, or
livestock, if the notes or other such
obligations representing such loans are
secured by warehouse receipts or ship-
ping documents covering such prod-
ucts, or mortgages on livestock; Pro-
vided, that no such loan or advance
shall exceed 75 per centum of the
market value of the products covered
by said warehouse receipts or ship-
ping documents, or of the live-
stock covered by said mortgages.

The discount rate shall not ex-
ceed by more than one per cent per
annum the rate borne by the next
preceding issue of debenture bonds.
When this bank is organized and in
operation, credit or money will be
provided to enable the producer to
carry over his matured crops for bet-
ter prices, also for the raising, feed-
ing and fattening of all kinds of live-
stock as the terms of credit on agri-
cultural paper can be made running
from six months to three years.

The farm loan act was amended
in several essential features:

"Providing for the permanent
organization of the federal land
banks, the farmer-borrowers are al-
lowed to select 4 out of the 7 di-
rectors.

"The maximum amount of a
loan through a Farm Loan associa-
tion is raised to \$25,000.

"An additional provision is made
as to the purposes of the farm loan.
"To liquidate indebtedness of the
owner of the land mortgage, incurred
for agricultural purposes, or incurred
prior to January 1, 1922."

The provision to appoint agents
any and every place at the will of
the Farm Loan Board to solicit and
make undorsed farm loans without
any personal liability to the borrower
together with the provision that the
Farm Loan associations could volun-
tarily liquidate and the borrowers be
relieved of the double liability on
their stock which provisions would
ultimately scrap or do away with the
farm loan associations, were all de-
feated.

All the cooperative features of the
farm loan act are preserved. The
only way to get a federal farm loan
on land is through either a national
farm loan association or a joint stock
land bank. It was claimed in the
discussion in congress that the farm
loan associations would not and did
not give service to the farmers in
many sections of the country. It was
a very close vote in congress to save
the Farm Loan associations. It is
now up to the Farm Loan associa-
tions and the federal land banks to
give service to the farmers if the
farm loan associations wish to con-
tinue co-operative organizations.

As it was claimed that many sec-
retary-treasurers were engaged in the
making of land-mortgage loans other
than federal farm loans; section 7
of the farm loan act is amended by
adding thereto the following: "No
such secretary-treasurer shall en-
gage in the making of land-mortgage
loans eligible at a federal land bank
through or for any other land-mort-
gage company or agency, and the
making of any such loan by any sec-
retary-treasurer shall forthwith work
a forfeiture of his office. credit cor-
poration could be organized in the
Rogue River valley, as section 216 of
the rural credits act provides:
"That any member bank of the

Federal reserve system may file ap-
plication with the comptroller of the
currency for permission to invest an
amount not exceeding in the aggre-
gate 10 per cent of its paid-in cap-
ital stock and surplus in the stock of
one or more of the national agricul-
tural credit corporations, and upon
approval of such application may
purchase said stock. This would
enable individuals representing agri-
cultural and livestock to unite with
the Federal reserve banks of Grants
Pass, Central Point, Medford and
Ashland to subscribe and raise the
capital stock to form the Rogue River
national agricultural credit corpora-
tion with a capital stock of not less
than \$250,000.

E. H. HURD,
Medford, March 14, 1923.

COMMUNICATIONS

J. C. Mann Favors Booklet.

To the Editor:
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ture of Medford and believe that a
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be secured by every business man and
property owner joining the Medford
Chamber of Commerce.

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me to Medford, and I have ever since
been grateful to those who were re-
sponsible for the publication and dis-
tribution of that piece of literature.

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derful advantages possessed by
Southern Oregon, it occurs to me
that I would be extremely selfish if
I did not assist the Chamber of
Commerce with both service and
funds, to publish a splendid booklet
in order that others may be fortunate
enough to have their attention called
to this delightful section of the Pa-
cific coast.

JOHN C. MANN.

Not a Christian Scientist

To the Editor: My attention has
been called to your account in the
Tribune of March 8th of the testimony
given that morning in the Jackson
county nightriding cases, in which you
report one of the three defendants,
Howard A. Hill, as testifying that he
"belonged to the Christian Science
church."

That is evidently a mistake, for
upon investigation I find he made no
such statement in his testimony. He
said he attended some but did not say
he belonged. As a matter of fact, nei-
ther Mr. Hill nor any of his family are
members of any Church of Christ,
Scientist, either in Medford or else-
where.

THEODORE BURKHART,
Christian Science Committee on
Publication for Oregon.
Portland, March 15.

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Adv.

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Timber

General Land Office, Washington.

D. C. 1923.

Notice is hereby given that subject
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the Act of June 9, 1916, (39 Stat. 218),
and the instructions of the Secretary
of the Interior of September 15, 1917
(46 L. D. 447), the timber on the
following lands will be sold April 30,
1923, 10 o. c. a. m., at public auction at
the United States Land Office at
Lakeview, Oregon, to the highest bid-
der at not less than the appraised
value as shown by this notice, sale to
be subject to the approval of the Sec-
retary of the Interior. The purchase
price, with an additional sum of one-
fifth of one per cent thereof, be-
ing commissions allowed, must be
deposited at time of sale, money to be
returned if sale is not approved,
otherwise patent will issue for the
timber which must be removed within
ten years. Bids will be received from
citizens of the United States, associa-
tions of such citizens and corporations
organized under the laws of the United
States or any State, Territory or
District thereof only. Upon applica-
tion of a qualified purchaser, the tim-
ber on any legal subdivision will be
offered separately before being includ-
ed in any offer of a larger unit.

T. 40 S., R. 7 E., Sec. 31, NE 1/4 SW 1/4,
yellow pine, 645 M., red fir 75 M.; frl.
NW 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine 490 M., red fir
80 M.; frl. SW 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine 619
M., red fir 65 M.; SE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow
pine 545 M.; red fir 165 M.; NW 1/4
SE 1/4, yellow pine 520 M., red fir 80
M.; SW 1/4 SE 1/4, yellow pine 530 M.,
red fir 110 M.; none of the timber on
these tracts are to be sold for less
than \$4.00 per M., for the yellow pine
and \$1.00 per M. for the red fir.

T. 40 S., R. 6 E., Sec. 1, Lot 3, yellow
pine 610 M., red fir 40 M.; Lot 4
yellow pine 506 M., red fir 40 M.; sugar
pine 20 M.; NE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine
800 M., red fir 150 M., white fir 150
M.; NW 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine 490 M.,
red fir 60 M.; sugar pine 10 M., white
fir 70 M.; SE 1/4 SW 1/4, yellow pine 640
M., white fir 100 M.; SW 1/4 SW 1/4,
yellow pine 400 M., red fir 150 M.,
white fir 20 M.; none of the timber on
these tracts to be sold for less than
\$4.00 per M., for the yellow pine and
sugar pine and \$1.00 per M., for the
red and white fir.

WILLIAM SPRY,
Commissioner, General Land Office,
2991*

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