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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Beauty seems to be running notions
glossed over with religion, a close race
for the big and easy money.

Tourists, voting in Jackson county,
and planning on a couple of transcon-
tinental tours this summer, are re-
quested to turn off their lawn sprink-
lers before departing, or the water de-
partment will do it for them. The
municipality regrets exceedingly its
inability to do otherwise. Last season
1142 residents did this, and were mad
when they wandered home in the late
fall and found their lawn drier up.

SHE WORE NO SKIRT

(SF, Bulletin)

Her costume consisted of a
black coat, a white, hand-embroid-
ered waist, a blue sweater with
black leather belt, a large gray
fur neckpiece, a new blue velv-
eteen hat, black, Oxfords and gray
suede gloves.

The Democratic party announce a
surprise in the coming campaign.
They plan to cook the political future
of President Harding, by having Wood-
row Wilson endorse him.

OUR CREDITORS SAY: STRIP TO
THE BONE—(Ad. Huntington, Va.
Times). Nice weather for it.

W. M. Money-maker, of Wilbur, was a
Roseburg visitor today for several
hours, shopping and visiting.—(Rose-
burg News-Review). A cousin to all.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

(San Juan, Cal., News)

Mrs. Frank Hull is the mother
of a fine baby girl which made its
appearance last Sunday night at
the Salinas hospital where Mrs.
Hull is staying. She is getting
along as well as could be expected
under the circumstances.

Editor Frank Hull is improving
and is able to be around. He made
his first trip up town foot last
Tuesday, visiting the News office.
It is confidently hoped that he
may recover, but a protracted rest
is one of his great needs at pres-
ent.

Some arrangement ought to be
made with the newspapers and period-
icals now engaged in holding up Ore-
gon as a shining horrible example, to
put in a few nice words about the
scenery, and the gameness of the
trout.

The new spring bonnet Mrs. Jones
has been considering purchasing since
January 3rd, came into the possession
of Sally Green yesterday. "I don't
give a darn," said Mrs. Jones, "and
besides, it did not harmonize with
my washing machine."

This is a world of sorrow, also a world
of sin.
Or crime and disappointment. When
you and I begin
To list all its disasters, best do as I
intend.
Just stick right here and suffer until
the bitter end.
(Kansas City Star.)

A pair of overalls was seen in the
biz. dist. this am. for the first time
since the fall of '08.

NEWELL M. KETCHUM, age 38,
in Klamath Falls last September.
Where is he?—(Klamath Falls Her-
ald). No can ketchum.

Dorothy Robertson, ex-19, is now in
San Francisco, finding the life around
the city and at the beaches very inter-
esting. She reports that evergreen
trees suitable for the Christmas table
were four dollars and up.—(Old Ore-
gon Mail). The way they should be.

A number of humpbacks are chang-
ing hands. Every single one is too
large to load on an auto truck and
proceed in the general direction of the
Atlantic ocean.

AUSTRIA IS MAKING GOOD.

AUSTRIA is the one bright spot in Central Europe today. Dealt
a crushing blow by the Treaty of Versailles, Austria has shown
herself a good sport. Instead of whimpering and complaining, Aus-
tria set to work and tried to do what she could against appalling odds.
She has done wonders. Moreover, her attitude instead of en-
couraging further penalties, as the old-fashioned blood-and-iron diplo-
mats claimed has decreased those penalties, until today Austria
has a good prospect of getting back on her feet once more.

But perhaps the brightest spot in the Austrian situation is the role
played by the much-abused League of Nations. Lord Balfour has de-
scribed the league's work as "the greatest constructive effort so far
undertaken to extricate Europe from the economic embarrassments
which are affecting every nation in the world."

"For the first time in history," declares Lord Cecil, "a con-
quered nation is being rescued from ruin by her conquerors."

As a result the Austrian crown has been stable for over three
months, the cost of living in Austria has been reduced, the savings
bank deposits have doubled, two large internal loans have been
raised and a series of far-reaching financial reforms carried out.

The general situation merely demonstrates once more that good
sportsmanship pays, as well with nations as with individuals. When
a nation or an individual is beaten, good sportsmanship demands
that the loser take his medicine. Taking it works a double blessing,
—it encourages internal harmony and it also encourages external
conciliation.

Observing Austria's commendable spirit, the Allies reduced their
terms and the League of Nations stepped in to bring order out of
chaos. It is too early to celebrate Austria's complete redemption.
But it is not too early to observe that the Golden Rule is still alive,
and Christian principles, if courageously applied, may still form the
best basis for constructive statesmanship.

Quill Points

The "undeveloped peoples" are those who are still happy.

One thing we might give up right cheerfully during Lent is
March.

Every alien should be required to live here ten years before boast-
ing of his ancestors that came over in the Mayflower.

An old-timer is one who can remember when grandeur consisted
in a heavy watch chain draped across one's front elevation.

You Catch Cold Easily?

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MEDFORD POST TO PUBLISH MONTHLY

It was announced last night at the
American Legion meeting that Med-
ford post will soon begin publication
of a four page monthly paper devoted
to the interests of the legion and ex-
service men and women generally in
this vicinity. It has long been an am-
bition of the post members to issue a
bulletin but the matter of financing
the enterprise has heretofore proved
an obstacle.

It is believed that with circulation
of the paper not only locally but
among state headquarters of the legion
throughout the country, Medford will
receive a measure of national pub-
licity. It is the intention of the local
post to run pictures of Crater Lake
and other scenic beauties of this vicin-
ity. This publicity is especially desir-
able in view of the large number of
legionnaires who will come to the Pa-
cific coast this summer to attend the
national convention to be held in San
Francisco.

Following the regular business ses-
sions of the legion and ladies' auxil-
iary last night the two organizations
held a joint meeting for discussion of
the district conference held here last
Saturday and other matters of mutual
interest.

Five candidates were initiated by
the auxiliary and a number of applica-
tions for membership in the legion
were read.

Refreshments were served at the
close of the joint meeting.

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1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon
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add sugar and well-beaten egg. Sift all dry ingredients
and add alternately with the milk. Turn out on a floured
board, roll out to half an inch thick and cut with a
doughnut cutter. Allow to stand a few minutes to soften
the dough, then fry in hot fat until a golden brown,
turn to cook on the other side, drain on paper. When
cold, dredge with powdered sugar mixed with a little
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