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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Man is the only animal that accident-
ally puts his foot in his mouth.

The worm has turned. An Idaho
schoolman has been spanked by a
pupil while endeavoring to do the
same to him.

There will be no singing at the
meeting of the Forum tomorrow un-
less habit gets the best of a vocalist.

If the woman who dresses improper,
Doesn't soon find something to stop
her.

From wearing men's clothes,
The Lord only knows.

The kids won't know mommer from
popper. (Athens, O., Messenger)

A communication is at hand deplor-
ing the "nightlife of our city." The
only nightlife "in our city" is a sor-
e-eyed alley cat arguing with the silvery
moon.

STOP THAT BAWLING AND
SEND US SOME SEED

(Athens News)

Congressman Nick Sinnott is
expected home, blub blubblubb
blubblubb saff anffissiffiffv.

BERT WHY and wife and son left
this morning for San Francisco.—
(Coos Bay Times). Where's what
and when?

For a while last week it looked like
the weather would be warm enough
for the womenfolks to wear furs.

A LADY TALKS

You needn't tell your troubles to
me, I got 'em too. Look at that letter
that bill collector sent me: "Dear
Madam: So you are the kind of a
woman who cheats dentists out of
their money." If his wife hadn't beat
me to it, I'd wait up and snatch that
lowdown skunk baldheaded, with a
smile. And just to think they shot
Lincoln. If I was a man I'd shove that
letter down his throat with a mop
handle. What gets me is why the
blacksmith that pulled the tooth in the
first place, don't do his own dirty
work. You tell me? Now get out!

THAT'S THE WAY
(Wayne, Ill., Star)

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle have
welcomed into their home here a
little son, born.

Contrary to campaign promises
made and believed, considerable acre-
age in the valley has so far refused to
plow itself.

NEWSPAPER WRITER DIES OF
OVERWORK.—(Walla Walla Times).
Don't believe everything you read.

A \$7 pair of socks strolled down
the Main Stem Mon. pm. with \$6.98 of
the original cost visible.

It is understood the Governor re-
ceived a letter recently from local
piscatorial enthusiasts.

THE SMART RETORT
(Eugene Guard)

John Veatch was arrested Tues-
day by a couple of state cops in a
Buick roadster north of town, for
allowing his daughter Sybil to
drive his car. She being not 16
years of age. Attorney Young
fined him \$2.50. John told them a
few things and the cops said "She
was a better driver than her
father."

Miss Belle Shook has left for a
several weeks' visit in the west and
northwest.—(Chico Enterprise).

DON'T MENTION IT

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young married couple, no children,
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and excellent care will be taken
of property. Apply Box C, Mail
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Editorial Correspondence

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 1.—Cal-
ifornia is not so much a great state as
a great organization. Everything is
organized from Shasta Springs to San
Diego and from wine grapes to grape-
fruit. California's attitude toward
grapefruit is typical of her attitude
toward everything Californian. If you
order grapefruit for breakfast in a
California hotel you get a small wizen-
ed product, no larger than an
orange, far inferior in quality and
flavor to the Florida product. But if
you order a Florida grapefruit you
will get a cold icy stare and the infor-
mation that Florida grapefruit are
not allowed to cross the California
border. At least that is what one
California hotel manager said. More-
over in his opinion the Florida grape-
fruit is an inferior product. It is
larger, perhaps, and more pretentious
in appearance, but it is a decidedly
over-rated product. It is full of pith
and air, not to be compared to the
solid juicy deliciousness of the Cali-
fornia product. So there you are. You
either eat California grapefruit or you
don't eat grapefruit in California.
And while that may be disappointing to
the tourist with a preference for
Florida fruit, it is not disappointing to
the California grapefruit producers. It

means money to them, and business
success and it also means that the
California grapefruit rancher swears
by the state that swears by him, and
the great mutual benefit organization
known as California, proceeds on its
profitable course rejoicing.
You can't beat a spirit like that. It
is essentially the spirit of subordinat-
ing every individual interest to the
interest of the state as a whole. As
it is with grapefruit, so it is with
apples and pears and grapes and
oranges and olives and artichokes and
everything else. There are no individ-
ual growers, every grower is merely a
cog in some well greased organization
machine. Independence and free lanc-
ing is treason. The individual grower
who refuses to get in line, has one
Devil of a time, not only commercially
but socially. He soon finds he is an
outcast. And no one likes to be an
outcast. Particularly when it costs
money. It took California many years
and it cost her growers thousands of
dollars to discover the value of team
play and 100 percent cooperation. But
that discovery once made there seems
no possible chance of its lesson ever
being forgotten. What California has
done it would seem any state might
do. But perhaps every state must
learn her lesson by hard experience.

Quill Points

A good man is one who still seems that way after you know him
better.

The modern girl may have her little weaknesses, but she isn't
effeminate.

You can't tell by the size of the padlock on the garage door how
much the car cost.

Among creatures who can't stand the light are bats, owls and bit-
ter-end conservatives.

It must have been a deliciously happy day for Eve when first she
discovered that she could cry.

You may air, you may perfume a suit if you will, but gas smells
from the cleaner's will cling to it still.

Jazz thrives elsewhere, but out in the sticks the limit in devilish-
ness is Turkey in the Straw.

The smile of the cheerful loser not only means that he is a good
sport, but also that he is a good liar.

It is easy to forgive your enemies on the basis God forgives—if
they will repent and ask forgiveness.

The poor don't really envy the rich man who does decently about
his labors without trying to show off.

Matrimony isn't like cooking. Young husbands are tender, but
they soon get over it if kept in hot water.

Still, if there were no "morons," who would afford the contrast
to tickle the vanity of the rest of us?

A critic asks how long chorus girls remain young. Perhaps age
doesn't tell on them as it does on the short ones.

A partisan says Germany is revealing unsuspected will power.
Also for that matter, unsuspected won't power.

Never blame a child for howling. All of us would adopt that
means of getting things if it would work as well in our case.

"Nerve" has various meanings. For instance it takes one kind
of nerve to fight a bull, and another kind to shoot it.

The old-fashioned boy who was whipped for playing marbles for
keeps now has a son who won't even play matrimony for keeps.

About the only man who hasn't been affected by prohibition is
the old-fashioned teetotaler who depended on patent medicines.

Correct this sentence: "It was all my fault," said the woman
in the twin six; "just have it fixed and send my husband the bill."

Now if there are no more ghosts in the barn or temperatures of
114, scientists may concentrate their great minds on other matters.



THE DAILY MARVEL.

THE AUTOS ramble to and fro, before the village kirk; I
wonder, as I watch them go, what fellow does the work.
It seems a constant holiday in this glad world of ours, and all my
friends are out at play, like birds among the flowers. No higher
purpose may be seen, no more devout desires, than just to burn up
gasoline, and wear out rubber tires. Joyriding is the only plan
that seems to stick and stay; yet somewhere there must be a man
who works eight hours a day. Men ride beneath the glowing
stars in costly limousines, or else in small synthetic cars that cost
three hundred beans; they're driving in the garish noon and in
the gloaming gray, but where is he, the lonesome loon, who works
eight hours a day? Sad is his fate, where'er he is; he bends to
useful toil, while countless autos pass him whiz, and use up gas
and oil. Like Tubal Cain he makes a raft of things the people
need, and nobly, by his toilsome craft he earns his chickenfeed.
And as he dries his sweaty front he cries, in ringing note, "I'll
just keep up this wretched stunt till I can buy a boat!"

Lassen—A Home-Made Volcano

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—
"Americans are accustomed to think-
ing of Uncle Sam as an owner of vol-
canoes because of the array of them
on the Alaskan Peninsula, headed by
huge Katmai, and their occurrence
in the Hawaiian Islands and the
Philippines," says a bulletin from
the Washington, D. C., headquarters
of the National Geographic Society.
"Volcanism, however, is not a fur-
away thing after all. The renewal of
activity at Mt. Lassen, in northern
California, early in March, empha-
sizes the fact that we actually have
a live volcano within the boundaries
of one of our most populous states.
This example of one of nature's most
powerful forces is only about 200
miles north of San Francisco and 300
miles south of Portland.

Eruption of 1914 Historic
"When Mount Lassen became ac-
tive in 1914 it was an epoch making
event, for it was the first volcanic
eruption within the borders of the
United States proper known to have
taken place within historic times.
Stones and mud were thrown for half
a mile from the crater, while ash
drifted for 15 to 20 miles. Previ-
ously the region had been a sort of
Yellowstone with boiling mud springs
emitting sulphurous gases; and a few
scattered springs that approach geys-
ers in activity.

"Mount Lassen does not present a
case of a volcano appearing inexplic-
ably in a peaceful countryside. It is
on the edge of one of the greatest
ancient lava flows in the world—a
flow which covers large areas in
northern California, Oregon, Wash-
ington and Idaho. Upon another
edge of the same lava flow is situated
Yellowstone National park, with its
near-volcanic phenomena.

"On this same flow, farther north,
are the huge volcanic cones, now ex-

posed, of Mount Rainier, Mount Hood
and Mount Shasta. The activity re-
sponsible for these large peaks and
for the extensive flow took place
hundreds of thousands, or even mil-
lions of years ago, before the last
ice age. The region immediately
around Lassen, alone, apparently has
preserved a channel with the deep
fissures.

Our Volcanic National Park
"A few miles north of Lassen is a
cinder cone from which probably
took place the latest eruption in the
United States before 1914. Traditions
among the Indians of the neigh-
borhood tell of a time believed to
have been 200 or 300 years ago
when smoke and cinders belched
forth from this peak darkening the
sky for days and scattering ashes
over a large area. The age of trees
growing in the crater of this cone in-
dicate, by one interpretation, that
there also was a slight eruption about
80 years ago but the America of that
day, without telegraph wires and
news services, was ignorant of an
eruption if one actually took place.
Material from one of the eruptions of
this vent dammed a small valley,
creating a lake in which the stand-
ing stumps of drowned trees still are
to be found.

"In 1907 when all volcanic vents
were believed to be extinct, Lassen
and Cinder Cone were set apart as
small National Monuments to serve
as examples of recent volcanic ac-
tivity. Since 1914, when it became
known that there was present activity
in the region, an area of 125 square
miles around the craters has been
made into Lassen Volcanic National
park. Automobile roads have been
constructed from the nearest railroad
station about 40 miles away, and
hundreds of tourists have visited the
region."

and Hornbrook Sunday the chances
are the wreck I saw would never
have occurred. I wouldn't have
driven quite so slowly, probably, com-
ing over the Siskiyou, would have a
little more time to catch the train
and wouldn't have been caught going
twenty miles per hour inside the city
limits of Phoenix.

The speed cop caught me just as
I was pulling up at the depot at
Phoenix. This morning I plead
guilty and paid a fine of \$20.
J. C. BARNES.

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