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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Texas girl who danced 27 hours
straight, wearing out five men and a
pair of shoes, then went home and
washed the dishes.

Disgrace is still boiling, to think that
a democratic governor could so far
forget himself as to appoint a democ-
rat to a job that a republican wanted.

SHE KNOWS

(Yreka Journal)

Miss Clara Belknap addressed
17 mothers of the Grenada district
last Thursday on "The Proper
Care of the Child."

Overcast skies are effectively
straightening out the frizzes of the
bobbed.

The posse of dry agents who chased
a small town bootlegger over the
Canadian border, should be careful or
they will get run over by an army of
trucks bringing in something worth
chasing.

Another millionaire has crumpled
up on the front room carpet, due to a
well placed bullet fired by the hand of
his sweetie.

Miss Sally Jones has returned from
her school in the country, where she
has been something for the neighbor-
hood to fight about all winter. Miss
Jones' district won first prize in com-
munity tanzanization.

Unless the frost ruins the fruit crop
pretty soon, the horticulturists are
going to do it themselves.

Kansas went Oregon Tuesday.

A \$1 A YEAR MAN

(Los Angeles Times)

Goodlooking young man of strik-
ing appearance and unquestion-
able mental capabilities, backed
by college education, has person-
ality with pleasing manners, de-
sires position with reputable firm
paying what he is worth. Box
CVD, Times.

One of these days a preacher will
start a fund to build a church during
a political campaign.

At the non-singing 4-um this noon,
all was serene. Some say the new
order is a step forward, and others
that it is a yelp backward.

WOMEN TO ABANDON COSME-
TICS AND ROUGE—(SF Examiner).
Where's that bootlegger?

FEMINE BRAZENNESS

(Roseburg News-Review)

LOST—On Thursday, between
Roseburg and Dixonville, pair of
ladies' new black low shoes. Also
carton Chesterfield cigarettes. Fin-
der leave at News-Review office.
Reward.

Man wanted to chop wood, bring up
coal, tend furnace, take care of garden,
mind chickens and children. AWS.
(Red Bluff News). Busier than a
married man.

FAMOUS WOMEN DRIVERS

Trixie Tornado—I came, I saw, I
shot my eyes.

Sarah Skidmore—Don't stop for a
traffic signal till the cop can see the
whites of your eyes.

Ruth Rigid—For how can one die
better than in a glorious smash?

Deademonia Desperado—Give me
gangway or give me death!

Grinfelda Grim—You can dodge
some of the pedestrians some of the
time, but nobody can expect you to
dodge all the pedestrians all the
time.

Imogene Imp—Surrender the right
of way in the name of Women's
Rights!—Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Ver-
non-San Francisco game postponed;
rain.

Editorial Correspondence

CARMEL, Calif., April 4.—California
is now having a billion dollar rain. It
has been coming down in buckets
since Easter Sunday, and of course
everyone except those who want to
motor about are rejoicing. Last week
someone wrote a poem for the San
Francisco Chronicle about California's
golden sunshine. Sunshine for fifty
weeks in the year and all that sort of
thing. Today another poetess erupts.
This time golden rain supplies the
inspiration. That's the idea. What-
ever is, is right if you live in Califor-
nia. To bad M. C. C. didn't travel as
far west as San Francisco. This is his
natural abiding place.

The legislature is in session at Sac-
ramento. They have a school bill, too.
But it is a sensible one. It would
abolish all foreign language schools
and insist upon English as the lan-
guage in all. No one can object to
this proposal. This should be a coun-
try of one tongue, particularly when
education is concerned.

A polo tournament is going on at
Del Monte. Polo is very popular with

army men and millionaires. Jack
Holt, the movie star who once worked
on a ranch near Medford was an inter-
ested spectator at today's game. Ellihu
Root, Jr. was also there, as were
scores of the Pebble Beach smart set.
Polo is rather like hockey, with the
ice and skates eliminated and ponies
and mallets put in. The ponies do
most of the work. One pony fell over
today and gave its rider a nice tumble.
Another pony kicked the ball for a
goal. Del Monte won and there was
terrific excitement. A regiment of
pretty girls fairly swamped the hand-
some riders. The ponies were led off
to their quarters, and promptly for-
gotten. The pony that kicked the
goal should have received at least a
lump of sugar.

San Francisco is now after both the
Republican and Democratic conven-
tions in 1924. All the papers are boost-
ing the idea and all the prominent
visitors are quickly drafted to swell
the chorus. Politicians however are
superstitious. It is doubtful if the
Democrats will care to repeat the
experiment of 1920.

Quill Points

Home is getting to be little more than a point of departure.

It pays to keep straight. Look how the corkscrew lost out.

The undeveloped peoples are those who afford no market for pad-
locks.

No wife need be uneasy about a husband who forgets to shave
when she is away from home.

Most of the wild animals have protective coloration, and mortals
find safety in greenbacks.

A normal man is one who observes other women's husbands and
reflects that his wife did very well.

A perfect husband is one who knows how to apologize gracefully
when his wife is at fault.

The habit of making mistakes is frequently cured by getting the
wrong bottle out of the medicine chest.

The jack of all trades is somewhat in excess of the jack that goes
with a white-collar job.

At times we fear that culture is just a matter of developing a
taste for more complicated salads.

Another good way to cultivate your powers of expression is to ad-
dress intimate remarks to an umpire.

If a woman thinks she has "nerves," she never has a very good
time except when her feelings are hurt.

It would be easier to keep the boys down on the farm if it wasn't
so hard to keep the interest rate down.

It is proper to call a batter a batsman, unless he strikes out. In
that case you may use your own judgment.

The glare of headlights is a menace to motorists, but the glare of
pedestrians is wholly harmless.

One lesson to be learned from a republic is that one-half of the
people can't force the other half to do anything.

There are two kinds of people in the world: Useful ones and use-
less ones. The classifying is done by the useful ones.

When we become fully civilized, we will spend a little money to
build roads instead of spending so much to "improve" them.

Correct this sentence: "For the eighth time the man failed to
get his number and replaced the receiver gently on the hook."

The papers mention a shortage in the visible supply of calves, but
fail to explain whether it's an agricultural item or a fashion note.



QUICK AND DEAD.

"I PEAK NOTHING but good of the dead," we hear it when
anyone dies; for ages this rede has been spread by thought-
ful and generous guys. But when did the dead give a hoot for
speeches that anyone sprung, for slanders from any galoot whose
labors are done with his tongue? The dead in their dreamless re-
pose, are there where the slow sexton wends; a knock from the
worst of their foes is vain as a boost from their friends. Speak
nothing but good of the quick and gladden the lives of the jays
whose hearts are so hungry and sick for something that savors
of praise. The living have journeys to tread, with problems in
sight every day, they labor and plan while the dead are sleeping
the ages away. And so to the workman's room I go with my
message of cheer, and not a mail order tomb, and not to a hearse
or a bier. He's wasting his effort who waves his emblem of char-
ity fond between the long windrows of graves, where men are too
dead to respond. The dead do not care if I kick or garland their
tombstones with bays; but ah, for the hearts of the quick, that
yearn for a message of praise!

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE.

TOWNER NAMED GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO



Photo of Horace E. Towner, for
many years a republican leader in the
House of Representatives, who has
been named by President Harding to be
Governor of Porto Rico. Mr.
Towner will succeed E. Mont Riley,
who announced his resignation some
weeks ago.

IRISHMAN WANTS
TO STAY HERE

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Believ-
ing that deportation might result in
his execution for treason by a free
state court martial, friends of Mar-
tin Lavan, said to be a leader of the
Irish republican army, were prepar-
ing today to contest proceedings to
deport him.

Deportation depends on the result
of an investigation of circumstances
surrounding his entrance to the United
States federal authorities declared.

SHOWERS DELAY
HARDING TRIP

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Because
of early morning showers, President
Harding postponed today his trip
from here to Aiken, S. C. All ar-
rangements for the visit had been
completed and it was only decided at
the last minute to postpone the trip
until tomorrow.

The proposed western trip is ex-
pected to be the only one of any
consequence this summer, but it is believed
by some who have talked to him re-
cently that before the conclusion of
his administration he may take a
swing through the south.

A Modest Request.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Alleging
conspiracy to destroy his business,
James V. Martin of the Martin Aero-
plane factory, Long Island, filed suit
under the Clayton act here today to
recover \$51,510,000 from the Manu-
facturers Aircraft association, Inc.,
twenty-seven other corporations and
thirty-eight individuals.

Dry Agent Ambushed.
FLORENCE, S. C., April 4.—J. Lee
Roy Youman, a federal prohibition
officer, was shot from ambush and
killed early today during a raid on a
moonshine still near Hartsville, S. C.

Earl Carnarvon Serious.
CAIRO, Egypt, April 4.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The illness of
the Earl of Carnarvon took a sudden
turn for the worse this afternoon. His
condition is characterized as critical.

Sports

BIG HOLE IN ORE.
FOOTBALL TEAM

EUGENE, Ore., April 3.—Coach
Shy Huntington has issued a call for
spring football men on the University
of Oregon team. Huntington said
there would be at least five positions
open in the backfield and six in the
line of next year's lineup. However,
he said, indications were that Oregon
would have a good team. Hunting-
ton says he is anxious to get the new
material out this spring so that he
may find out what he has to work
with.

Inducements will be many for men
to turn out this season. Gym credits
will be given for the work, and the
practice will be so arranged that
players will have to remain out only
about an hour three times a week.
A few games, such as inter-class
contests, will probably be arranged
to put more zest into the work. The
coach also expects to offer prizes for
kicking and passing.

STRANGLER WINS
TOUGH BATTLE

CHICAGO, April 4.—Ed (Stran-
gler) Lewis' vicious headlock helped
him to a two out of three falls vic-
tory for the world's heavyweight
wrestling championship here last
night from Renato Gardini, Boston
Italian. For the first fall Gardini
slammed Lewis to the mat with a
flying mare, and while the champion
lay with the breath smashed from
him, pinned him with a double arm
lock in 29 minutes and 32 seconds.

In an hour, 11 minutes and 45 sec-
onds, Lewis applied a dozen head-
locks to Gardini for the second fall.
The Italian came out for the third
fall dazed by the punishing grasp of
Lewis' arms about his head and suc-
cumbed to four successive headlocks
for the decisive fall in three minutes
and twenty-one seconds.

Yesterday's Results

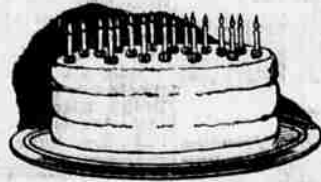
Los Angeles, 1; Oakland 4.
Sacramento, 3; Portland 1.
Fresno: Seattle, 4; Salt Lake, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Vernon 4.

SEATTLE, April 4.—Track author-
ities at the University of Washington
are seeking a meet May 26 on the
Husky campus with the University of
Southern California. This was sug-
gested as a part of the trip that the
Trojans will make north to partici-
pate in the Pacific intercollegiate
conference meet at Washington State
college, Pullman, June 2.

SEATTLE, April 4.—After many
shifts, Coach Rusty Callow belatedly
today that he had the person-
nel of the University of Washington crew
that will race the University of Cal-
ifornia April 21 on the Oakland
estuary settled.

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dred and twenty pounds and take a
lot of pleasure in telling others about
this wonderful medicine." This is
the recent statement of Miss Kathryn
McIntosh, a popular girl of 275 E.
75th St., N., Portland, Oregon.

"For two years or more my stom-
ach and digestion were simply in
awful condition and the pains from
sourness and heartburn were just
about all I could bear. I got so I
dreaded to try to eat, knowing what
I would have to go through after-
wards, and my appetite was down to
the vanishing point. Constipation was
one of the things that annoyed me at

great deal, and I suffered with ter-
ribly dizzy spells, and always felt
tired and worn out, for it was impos-
sible for me to get a good night's
sleep.

"My condition just kept getting
worse, and it didn't seem any time
at all that I fell off from one hun-
dred and fifteen pounds to ninety-
seven, and was so dreadfully run-
down I just didn't know what to do.

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I finished my first bottle I have
never been bothered with the heart-
burn or sourness. My digestion is
now perfect, and I can eat the rich-
est kind of food, things that I didn't
dare touch before, and I never have
a minute's trouble afterwards from
the pains or constipation. I can sleep
so soundly now that it would be a
big noise to wake me up, and I
always feel strong and well. The
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me a world of good, and I gladly
recommend it."

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