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REGISTERED MAIL

## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—One  
million American boys who fought for  
their country are walking the streets  
ragged, dirty, forgotten and forsaken.  
Colonel Alvin M. Owsley, national  
commander of the American Legion,  
declared in an address here last  
night. (AP Dispatch). More work  
for the Near East and Russian Relief  
commissions.

The prohibition enforcement depart-  
ment of the government is going to  
launch a "campaign of education,"  
with a large force of orators. With a  
river of rum rushing over the Cana-  
dian border, a few masterly addresses  
ought to stop it.

A pair of overalls containing an  
auto mechanic caught fire this morn-  
ing from spontaneous combustion.

## GETTING NO BETTER FAST

(Klamath Falls Herald)

The Dorris hospital has two  
more trained nurses, Miss Merle  
Anderson and Miss Grace Bruce.  
Gerald Wolfe is sick at the hos-  
pital.

All the defendants in the Herrin  
massacre last summer have been  
acquitted by a jury, and it seems to be  
generally established that the victims  
were ruthlessly butchered in a man-  
ner to shame a Fiji Islander, by their  
own selves and the "hostile press."

In the growth of the cities, the cen-  
sus bureau forgot to mention the up-  
lifting religious fervor for political  
purposes only, of the Rose City.

## GOSH! WHAT A KICK

(SF. Bulletin)

A man, after eating a sundae in  
a Chicago drug store, drew a re-  
volver, held up and bound the  
druggist, and then robbed the safe  
of \$200.

Imagine the joy of the editor, upon  
returning from the postoffice last  
Monday, to find that Mrs. Gallivan  
had laid a dozen eggs on the desk, as  
an Easter gift.—(Plumas, Calif.,  
News.)

## THE THESPIAN WHALE

(New Republic)

Here is a motion picture (Down to  
the Sea in Ships) in which the chief  
roles are taken by humans and  
whales. Naturally, one's first reflec-  
tion is how much more skillfully the  
fatter play their parts.

What the people do is all one dark  
confusion of turgid melodrama—  
moron heroine, hero with the chest-  
hives, half-caste villain of a patho-  
logical wickedness. There are also  
such movie stereotypes as cherry  
trees in bloom; and why the basket of  
puppies is omitted, I can't imagine.  
The Wild Night Ride through the  
Rain is there; so is Your Lover is  
Dead and You Are in Me Powah; so is  
Halt! I Forbid This Marriage... But  
the whales! How simple, how able,  
how thrillingly absorbing is their  
work! I wish every ox-eyed leading  
man could study the technique of the  
90-ton bull rushing through the water  
like the father of all submarines; and  
Stanislavsky himself could learn from  
the scene where he turns and charges  
the small boat from which he has been  
harpooned, spilling crew and imple-  
ments into old ocean amid the genuine  
blood and all too genuine sharks.

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thoroughly cleansing cathartic for  
constipation, biliousness, headaches,  
and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.  
Adv.

## Quill Points

Good times are those not used as a topic of conversation.

The richest man in the world is the one who is satisfied with what  
he has.

Another way to prevent suicide is to have the books audited more  
frequently.

A rich man's funeral isn't complete until each of the survivors  
has hired a lawyer.

Belief in communism is the conviction that you couldn't be any  
worse off in any case.

The situation in America is improving gradually. Fewer people  
now say "You tell 'em."

The old-fashioned youth afflicted with wanderlust went to sea,  
but the modern can find relief by looking for parking space.

Old Tut-an-kh-Amen wasn't the first hyphenated chap to stir up  
a commotion in America.

It's fair enough. Oil is used to develop power. Why shouldn't  
power be used to develop oil?

Germany might stabilize her currency by leaving it blank on one  
side to serve as note paper.

Except for hard necessity, man would get too lazy to exercise  
anything except his prerogatives.

In the sentence, "Whiskey was used to get the nomination," the  
word whiskey is nominative case.

People would have better health if they would remember that the  
stomach is a work room and not a play house.

Side whiskers may try to come back, but they can't accomplish  
much in an era of open plumbing.

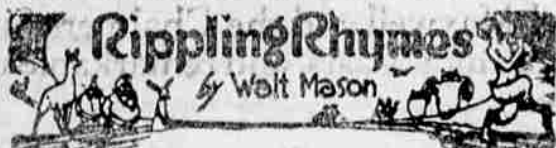
One advantage the phonograph has is that when you want a dance  
piece it doesn't spring a bedtime story on you.

Another explanation of the modern child's manners is that too  
many wood sheds have been converted into garages.

That realtor who says the prosperity of any section depends on  
the publicity it gets isn't thinking about the Ruhr.

Darn it; just when we need to understand one another better the  
schools are beginning a campaign to eradicate bad English.

Correct this sentence: "Fellow citizens, I find that I am not  
qualified to fill this high office acceptably, and I am resigning."



## AFTER THE STUFF.

I OFTEN think of Bildad Jones, who lives three doors south-  
west; in his pursuit of bucks and bones he never takes a rest;  
his kopeck-box with treasure groans, so eager is his quest. This  
Bildad Jones is waxing old, a hoary wight is he, and soon we'll  
plant him in the mold, beneath a greenwood tree; and all his life  
he's gathered gold, which seems a sin to me. This guy has  
enriched, by hook or crook, a vast supply of cash, but never read  
a soulful book—he thinks all novels trash; he never hired a skill-  
ful cook, but lived on corn beef hash. He never knew the keen  
delight that comes from money spent; he never chased through  
town by night on spendthrift errands bent; he never bought all  
junk in sight that was not worth a cent. The helping hand to  
luckless guys he's never known to show; he never carried whole-  
some pies to widows in their woe; and when he hears the orphans'  
cries no tears of pity flow. To make his bulging wad increase we  
see him toil and pant; he'd make that bundle, piece by piece, the  
largest one extant, as I have said to Jane, my niece, and Susan H.,  
my aunt. I see him on his errands drift, on bent and shaky knees;  
he's old and frail but he can lift a package of bawbees; and there  
is something wrong with thrift when it is a disease.

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News Summary  
of Last Night

ESSEN—Belgian troops seized two  
billion marks in paper money to be  
used as a part payment of the ex-  
penses of the occupation of the Ruhr.

BERLIN—Argentina offered Ger-  
many gratis shipment of livestock for  
slaughter. The offer was made to  
reduce congestion and eventually ob-  
tain higher prices, it was declared.

DUBLIN—Monsignor Luis, em-  
issary of the pope, said if the Irish  
wished intervention by the Vatican,  
he would support such a movement.

OGDEN—John M. Browning in-  
vented a gun capable of shooting 120  
rounds a minute, six mile range and  
large enough to penetrate airplane  
armor.

CHICAGO—A rising tide of farm  
education is sweeping America and  
the present generation of farm boys,  
speakers at the international grain  
and hay show meeting here today  
said will comprise a new generation  
of "quality and quantity" farmers.  
There are now half a million mem-  
bers of boys and girls farm clubs  
most of who, speakers declared, know  
more about scientific agriculture  
than the average farmer of a com-  
paratively short time ago.

WASHINGTON—Solicitor General  
Baughman asked the supreme court to  
advance to April 16 the date for argu-  
ment of the case of Mrs. Harriet A.  
Frothingham of Boston attacking the  
constitutionality of the Sheppard-  
Towner maternity act.

DETROIT—Retail deliveries of  
automobiles and trucks for March  
reached the record-breaking total of  
179,764 it was announced by the  
Ford Motor company today. This  
exceeds by 50,000 the highest pre-  
vious month which was June, 1922.

NEW YORK—Legends of the  
Sioux and Chippewa tribes woven  
through a synthesis of true American  
Indian song motifs, into the opera  
Winona, the first ever to be written  
with indigenous American music as  
its basis, was given its first hearing  
before Signor Gatti-Casazza, general  
manager of the Metropolitan Opera  
company. The opera has been spon-  
sored by President Harding. The  
opera, with music by Alberto Bimboni  
of New York and book by Perry Wil-  
liams, a Minneapolis newspaper man,  
was said to be the result of 11 years  
of research work.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. J. M.  
Duncan, of Toronto, was today elected  
president of the International Sunday  
School council of religious education  
at its meeting here.

TRU-BLU WEEK IS  
LAUNCHED TODAY

Tru-Blu week begins today. April  
7 to 14 has been set aside by the  
Tru-Blu Blacuit company and their  
representatives as a time to encour-  
age business to use Tru-Blu Grams  
on their tables. Many local grocers  
are offering special on Tru-Blu Grams  
and an active campaign has  
been launched by H. R. Prentice,  
local representative to encourage  
their sales.

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emphasize the healthful qualities of  
their product in this present Tru-  
Blu week campaign.

Salem Convicts Flee.  
EUGENE, Ore., April 7.—Andrew  
Carpenter, who with Harvey Rice  
escaped from the wood camp of the  
state prison at Salem Wednesday was  
recaptured by Sheriff Stickles near  
here yesterday. Rice came to this  
county with Carpenter, the latter  
said, but has not yet been found.  
Both had been sentenced from Lane  
county.

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## Sports

JOHNSON BATTLED  
WITH SORE HAND

DETROIT, April 7.—Floyd John-  
son, Iowa heavyweight, fought Joe  
Lohman of Toledo at Grand Rapids  
Thursday night with an injured right  
arm, he declared here yesterday,  
when he stopped over while en route  
to the east to sign up for a local  
match. Johnson disagreed with the  
Grand Rapids newspaper writers'  
opinion that his bout with Lohman  
should be called a draw. Lohman's  
holding, Johnson declared, made the  
fight a one-man affair.  
The injury to the Iowa's arm was  
not serious but proved a handicap, he  
stated. It was received in training  
the day before the bout.  
Johnson has signed to meet Larry  
Williams here April 30. This bout,  
like that with Fred Fulton scheduled  
for Boston, April 18, is designed to  
afford him experience with larger  
men than himself, in preparing for  
the Johnson-Willard go on May 12.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Billy Gib-  
son, manager of Benny Leonard,  
lightweight champion of the world,  
denies that he has agreed to a titu-  
lar match with Sailor Freedman of  
Chicago on July 2 at the Polo  
Grounds as Freedman announced in  
Chicago. Denial of the report also  
was made by Tom O'Rourke, match-  
maker of the club operating the  
Polo Grounds for boxing matches.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Manager  
J. J. McGraw of the Giants and his  
assistant, Hughie Jennings, celebra-  
ted their birthdays today at Memphis,  
Tenn., en route home, with the club.  
McGraw is 50 years old and Jennings  
will be 51 tomorrow.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—  
Sailor Kramer lost a ten-round de-  
cision to Joe Gorman in the main  
event of the Portland boxing com-  
mission's show last night.

Frankie Grandetta of Portland  
beat Al Calvert of Tacoma in four  
rounds. Ludwig Jones of Tacoma  
lost a four-round decision to Chuck  
Helman of Portland.

All of it  
BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 7.—An-  
drew Ballew, 18 year old Lummi In-  
dian, found guilty in the district court  
here late yesterday of murdering Mrs.  
Katherine Brown, another resident of  
Lummi reservation, was sentenced to  
life imprisonment at McNeil Island  
by Judge Jeremiah Neterer this morn-  
ing. Ballew was accused of having  
shot Mrs. Brown in October, 1922,  
while attempting to wipe out the  
Brown family to obtain money. His  
defense was insanity.



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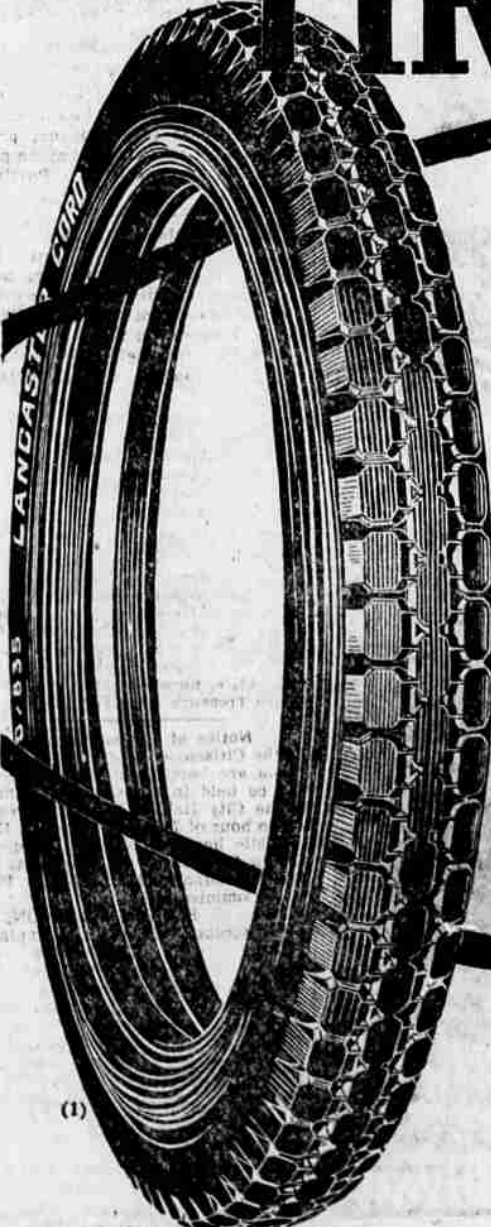
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makes for exceptional service.

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holes—worn out macadam with  
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able resiliency and toughness of the  
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