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U.S. MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Another young man whose folks re-
side in this state has been paddled by
his school teacher, and the referend-
um will be invoked to decide whether
to hang the teacher, or make the
kid commander-in-chief of the United
States Army.

FOR SALE—Two span sorrel mares.
Broke. Charles Inge. (Wanted Klamath
Falls Herald). There are others,
Charlie.

What the city really needs is 203
more newboys.

LITERARY WONDERS

(The Bookman)

He informs us that "a trillion stars
were out." The most powerful tele-
scopes discover only a trifle more
than a hundred million stars, and
those actually visible to human eyes,
according to Flammarion, number a
total of 5785 for both northern and
southern hemispheres. An observer
in Vermont, the scene of the story,
would make out only about 2478. The
Britannica states that it is doubtful if
at any time over two thousand stars
are visible to an observer. So it ap-
pears that Mr. Pelley exaggerated a
bit, though justifiably, so as to convey
the impression of a great multitude of
stars.

The author's information about the
moon, however, is really to be criti-
cized. The "trillion stars" could hard-
ly be out before the sun had been for
some time below the horizon and com-
plete darkness had fallen. Samuel P.
Hod, "a grizzled warhorse of small-
town journalism, who owns, edits, and
publishes an evening newspaper,"
glancing at the multitude of stars, ob-
serves to his companion that there "is
going to be a full moon in about an
hour." As a matter of fact, when the
moon is full it rises when the sun sets.

Nor is that all. The hero of the
tale, J. C. Avery, on this full-moon
night, appropriates the car of his host,
Mr. Hod, and suffers an accident that
confines him to a sick bed for some
three weeks. Then "the film slipped
away from his brain about half-past
eight of a beautiful evening, with
myriads of clean stars showing
through a patch of opposite window
and a full moon again tottering com-
placently atop the eastern mountain."

Perhaps in Vermont the moon is
more nimble and impatient than in
other parts of the world, where twenty-
nine days must elapse from one full
moon to another.

In May the sun sets after seven.
On the date mentioned in this story, it
must have been at least 7:30 before
Old Sol went to rest, and yet, only an
hour later, the moon is already high
enough in the sky to "loiter complac-
ently atop the eastern mountain."

I am enclosing a page from the De-
cember copy of the Cosmopolitan with
the story by Fannie Hurst, "Forty-
five," in which in one paragraph she
has her heroine have a mole on the
right cheek and two paragraphs down
the page, the mole has slipped over to
the left side. This seems pretty speedy
work and ought to give our friend the
ground mole some pointers.

In reading a feature story in the
Boston Sunday Post dated December
10, 1922, J. R. Milne, in writing the
story of riding a moose as told by
Dr. Thomas Travis, associate editor
of Field and Stream, makes this state-
ment:—"So then, defeated in one
way, I fell behind and grabbed her
tail, and tried to hoist myself over her
rear elevation, so to speak." I am
sure that this is the first moose that
ever had a tail.

Current Caused Wreck

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.—The
wrecking of the Tuscan Prince, Feb-
ruary 17 at the entrance to Barkley
Sound was due to an abnormal current
setting to the northward under gale
conditions, and Captain A. Chivers
and his officers are absolved of all
blame in the findings of the marine
court of inquiry, made public today.

With Medford trade is Medford made

Quill Points

Raincoat: A kind of water shed used to direct the rainfall into
your shoe tops.

People seldom buy from agents until after they have said "no"
fourteen times.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; woman never is, but
always to be dressed.

The stock exchange seldom eliminates a stock that enables its
members to trim suckers.

There is one nice thing about being honest. You don't need to
consult a lawyer to find out how.

Almost anybody can write a book, but it takes a genius to compose
the stuff printed on the jacket.

People still love art, but now they are concentrating on photo-
graphs of the nude instead of fancy vests.

If a woman doesn't know what to do with a thing, she tosses it
into a closet or places it in her hand bag.

A normal child is one that reaches its sixth birthday about the
time it acquires the nickel habit.

If your job requires only one eye, it is better to keep the other on
the job ahead than the clock.

An optimist is a woman who has taken off the extra blankets and
folded them away in the closet.

A hot-head is a man who hardly can restrain his impulse to make
other men fight for his country.

There isn't much to a social function in a hick town except whip-
ped cream and mayonnaise dressing.

When a statesman says civilization itself is in danger, he means
he has failed to get the advantage his country desired.

"Europe feels a contempt for America." It reminds us of a self-
made millionaire feeling contempt for the college education he missed.

That cafeteria man who is advertising for a slogan might try:
"Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Adversity often serves as an inspiration. The worm turns even
more vigorously after it gets the hook.

Correct this sentence: "No," said the specialist; "I've done you
no good, and I can't accept your money."



CONFESSION.

WHEN I WAS crippled by the flu, it seemed my end was
near, and every time I sneezed, kerchoo, I thought of
hearse and bier. By day and night I coughed and barked, with
dull and sick'ning thud; to Old Doc Casket I remarked, "I guess
my name is Mud. You've done your best with pill and yarb to
save me from death's snare; but I must don the ghastly garb that
only dead men wear. When I have heaved my final smile, I wish
you'd see James Skow, and tell him I'm the sinner vile who shot
his bob-tailed cow. And kindly tell old Mrs. Pete remorse is in
my cup; I scattered chunks of poisoned meat, and killed her Mal-
tese pup. And Grocer Jimpson will recall a certain bogus V; I
turn my shamed face to the wall—he got that bill from me. And
tell Assessor Jinks, kerchoo, when I the ghost shall yield, that
what I told him wasn't true—my assets I concealed. Tell all
these people I regret these crimes and many more; confession is
the safest bet when one is at death's door. I'll sleep much better
neath the dew, in solitudes unfenced, if you will bear my words,
kerchoo, to those I've sinned against. What's that you say?
The crisis past, and I'll recover soon? Well, just forget those
pipe-dreams vast you lately heard me croon. One cannot keep
the truth in view when he is racked with pain, and, as you know,
kerswoosh, kerchoo, I was not strictly sane."

**I'm
Coffee
Wise
I insist
on**

Folger's GOLDEN OATE **Coffee**
unusually good

Knight's Catsup
Boosting for the
Rogue River Valley

The Knight Manufacturing Co., of
Portland, which has a catsup factory
in Medford, are boosting for the Rogue
River valley, in their advertising
being placed in different newspapers.
A recent issue of the Oregon Journal
contained an ad which showed the
picture of a tomato patch along the
Rogue with a full sized bottle of
catsup, printed in red, with this label
thereon: "Knight's Rogue River To-
mato Catsup." The head read: "From
the Rogue River valley to you." Body
of the ad:

"In southern Oregon, at the foot of
the Siskiyou mountains, lies the beau-
tiful Rogue River valley, one of the
west's garden spots.

"Here our experts found the finest
tomatoes in the world. Frequent and
abundant rainfall in the early summer,
followed by an ideal ripening season,
produces fruit unequalled in flavor and
quality. The big, juicy, smooth-
skinned tomatoes come to our kitch-
ens in perfect condition.

"No wonder, then, that Knight's
catsup has that keen, delicious, real
tomato flavor that you have been look-
ing for."

Medford and Rogue River valley
people could assist materially in not
only boosting this valley but by in-
creasing the pay roll of an industry by
asking for and insisting on having
Knight's Rogue River Valley catsup,
and if your grocer sends you anything
else return it to him and have him
send the home product.

This, it may seem, is a small thing
to do, but in the end it will prove
a very beneficial one to the city and
valley.

This should not only apply to catsup
but it should apply to canned goods.

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Luster With Sage Tea
and Sulphur.

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tell, because it's done so naturally,
so evenly. Preparing this mixture,
though, at home is messy and
troublesome. At little cost you can
buy at any drug store the ready-to-
use preparation, improved by the ad-
dition of other ingredients called
"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound." You just dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. By morning all
gray hair disappears, and, after an-
other application or two, your hair
becomes beautifully darkened, glossy
and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair though no dis-
grace, is a sign of old age, and as we
all desire a youthful and attractive
appearance, get busy at once with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound
and look years younger. Adv.

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EVOLUTION SPEECH
BRINGS APOLOGY

WINCHESTER, Ky., April 11.—
Having signed a statement in which
he expressed regret for "any dam-
age" caused to the institution as a
result of a chapel address in which
he declared he was unable "to find
conflict between the organic theory
of evolution and the biblical account
of the creation," Professor Ralph
Demaree again was meeting with his
classes in physics and mathematics
at Kentucky Wesleyan college here
today. He was suspended Saturday.
The statement also pledged the in-
structor to refrain from official dis-
cussion of the controversial subject
so long as he should continue in his
present relation with the school.

Cashier Pleads Guilty.
CINCINNATI, April 11.—A. H.
Penfield, former cashier of the
Springfield, Ohio, National bank,
pleaded guilty in United States dis-
trict court here today of having em-
bezzled more than \$997,000 of the
bank's funds. Sentence was de-
ferred.

Stephens Doesn't Mince
Words in Stating Case

**Portland Citizen Declares
Tanlac Quickly Overcame
Indigestion, Kidney and
Rheumatic Pains and In-
somnia—Feels Fine Now.**

The way Charles F. Stephens, 499
Vancouver Ave., Portland, Ore., talks
in the following statement regarding
the use of Tanlac is just the way thou-
sands of other grateful men and
women everywhere are praising the
medicine.

"While I have only taken Tanlac
for a short time, I have certainly re-
ceived wonderful results," says his
statement, "and words can't express
my gratitude.

"For a long time before I began
taking the treatment, I had been
feeling pretty much used up. I had
such a poor appetite I never re-
lished my food, and was bothered ter-
ribly with indigestion. My kidneys
were giving me quite a bit of trouble,

too, and never seemed to act prop-
erly. Another thing, I was in an
awful fix from what I suppose was
rheumatism in my legs. The muscles
would pain and cramp me something
terrible. Some days they would be
so sore and painful I could hardly
walk, and when I would get in from
work at night I was in such misery
I couldn't sleep. My work required
me to be on my feet all day long, and
my legs gave me so much trouble I
could hardly stand it.

"I heard a lot about Tanlac and
being unable to get relief from other
sources I bought a bottle. While I
have taken only two bottles so far,
I actually feel a hundred per cent
better. I not only have more strength
but my kidneys are better, and that
cramping pain and soreness has all
gone from my legs. I can work much
better, can sleep better, and eat so
heartily that my wife says she can
hardly cook enough for me. I'm just
tickled to death over the way Tan-
lac has helped me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-
gists. Accept no substitute. Over
35 million bottles sold. Adv.

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE



It's the follow-through—that extra drive that
carries through the entire swing—that lifts
the ball over the fence. "Home Run" power
is missing in the half swing or tap.

No
Detonation
—a feature
of this gasoline

GASOLINES explode in two ways. Some
detonate—explode instantaneously.

They depend on a single crashing blow to
pound the piston down.

Because of a tendency to explode prema-
turely they limit compression, thus reducing
power and efficiency.

Detonation causes much of the "knocking"
which you notice on hills. And the crashing
blows, repeated, increase vibration—more
wear and tear.

Sustained Impulse

Union Gasoline is different. It is non-det-
onating—produces a sustained explosion.

It thrusts the piston throughout the en-
tire stroke, doesn't crash against it.

And because it doesn't detonate, it permits
full compression in your motor. For authori-
ties agree that compression is limited by the
tendency of a gasoline to detonate.

Stronger on Hills

With Union Non-Detonating Gasoline,
you'll notice a new "lift" on hills, new speed
on the level, and more snap in the pickup, all
due to increased compression and pistons
that are thrust down all the way.

Sustained impulse also means less vibra-
tion, which saves wear and tear. All this
means high efficiency, which results in in-
creased fuel economy.

So there are several good reasons for the
use of Union Non-Detonating Gasoline.

Union Non-Detonating Gasoline is the
product of progressive refining methods. Its
quality is governed by exhaustive tests. The
research of able chemists, equipped with the
finest facilities for studying refining methods,
is constantly devoted to its improvement.

**Union Oil Company
of California**

Union Gasoline