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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The fishing pole is now mightier
than the plow handle.

The state of Louisiana is still en-
deavoring to yank into court a num-
ber of blatant saints, charged with a
diabolical murder, who have been
twiddling their thumbs and fingers at
Justice.

IT'S A TRIFLE CHILLY

(Vanity Fair)

It has now spread to such an
extent that the vast majority of
well-dressed men wear nothing but
a silk hat in the evenings.

Portland opens the baseball season
tomorrow. The opening has been ap-
proved by the Imperial Koko Kola and
the Grand Kibosh.

Olen Shook has returned home—
(Albany Democrat). In his Henry car.

Our government has so little to do
that it started in again this morning
persecuting a recent arrival from
Russia, who desired only to remodel
the nation along Soviet lines. The
defendant is 35 years of age, and
never became acquainted with a
square meal until he arrived here from
abroad four years ago. During that
time he has done nothing but raise
high-powered hell.

The vocal sawmills in the Nash dis-
trict are all working on the 11 hour
day.

A HOMEY SCHOOLMA'AM

(Glendale News)

Grant Kincaid was kind enough
to put up the flapjacks at the Little
Canyon school house and dug a
well.

Gals M. H. S. '23, are getting ready
to graduate, and there promises to be
more ruffles on the graduation gown
than pins in the tail of a new shirt.

After dancing 62 hours and 15 min-
utes, the Houston, Texas young lady
who performed this herculean feat for
humanity, feels like she had done a
week's washing while her mother read
two novels by Laura Jean Libbey.

It is about time the masses started
cussing Patty Arbuckle and Senator
Lodge.

A doctor was called Monday night
here to J. R. Herbert's to see his little
daughter, Della. (Eugene Register).
Parental pride.

THE LITTLE TOWN

No asphalt pavements—just green
grass around
With dandelions in it, and wide
ways
That litter helter-skelter where the
ground
Dimples with daisies through the
sunny days;
No glaring arc-lights—only fireside
gleams
To tinge the darkness with a sense
of stars
Where the home-keeping hears are
full of dreams.
As night its gold unbars
No factory clamors—only children's
feet
Running with lyric joy across the
dawn;
Only old-fashioned neighbors on the
street
Giving their greetings like a ben-
ediction;
Nothing to do but live and love and
sleep
Untroubled by the maze of dizzy
marts;
O little town, what memories you keep
Having no treasure save your sing-
ing hearts! —Anon.

The making of Oregon a battle-
ground for the establishment of the
Blue Laws, is a signal honor that
ought to start statewide singing, and
cause a rush of new settlers that will
sweep the old timers into the Pacific
ocean.

A GREAT HUGHES VICTORY.

THE ANNULMENT of the Lansing-Ishii agreement, officially
confirmed yesterday, is a great diplomatic victory for Secre-
tary of State Hughes.

The Lansing-Ishii agreement was a Wilson war measure. It vir-
tually gave Japan a free hand in China, by recognizing that Japan
had special interests in that country. A natural product of this agree-
ment was the yielding of Shantung to Japan.

At the Disarmament Conference in Washington this agreement
was the main obstacle to any friendly arrangement between China,
Japan and the United States. The Japanese delegation held firmly
to its retention, and it was generally believed that Japan would
never abandon an agreement which was obviously so greatly to her
advantage.

Just what methods were used to make Japan recede from this po-
sition are not known, but that they represented a high quality of skill-
ful diplomacy and enlightened statesmanship is certain. It is per-
haps too early to proclaim that this concession by Japan, means an
abandonment of her policy of territorial aggrandizement on the
Asiatic continent, but it is certainly an encouraging development and
renders the likelihood of war in the Far East, more and more remote.

Whatever history may say regarding the Harding administra-
tion's foreign policy toward Europe, this Lansing-Ishii cancellation
with the success of the disarmament conference, renders historical
approval of that foreign policy toward the Orient, certain.

Quill Points

Few statues are erected to men who think it best to await develop-
ments.

Luxury: Anything you could have got along without if you had
lived in 1840.

If she seems to gargle it instead of singing it, it is called a classi-
cal number.

Another good way to protect the honor of your home is to spend
a little more time there.

The difference between art and a mere picture is that clothing is
permissible in a mere picture.

It isn't really necessary to buy a new car every year if everybody
knows you can afford one.

When a countryman says the city is wicked, you know how he
spent his time while he was in the city.

Correct this sentence: "During the five years of their married
life neither had at any time pouted."

When a woman's eyes focus on a stout sister, she is wondering
dismally if she is beginning to look like that.

This is an unkind world and the only time a man gets all the
praise he feels entitled to is at his funeral.

Well, why shouldn't France have a greater fleet of aircraft? She
spends a greater part of her time up in the air.

There were no domestic science courses in the old days, but the
wash board served as a board of education.

A professor says this mad haste will in time destroy our race. A
few generations from now there won't be anybody left but plumbers.



ANOTHER PRODIGAL.

FROM SCENES of deep abasement the prodigal returned, but
in his father's casement no lamp of welcome burned; his
father's dogs pursued him along the lane and chewed him, his
grandma coldly viewed him, and cussed him while she churned.
No fatted calf was roasted by brothers overjoyed; no slabs of
bread were toasted to fill his aching void; remarked his stern re-
lations, "For you we have no rations until in sane vocations
you're usefully employed. Your uncle raised the barley, with
endless zeal and care; your brothers, Jim and Charley have plied
the old plowshare; your aunts have done their knitting with in-
dustry befitting, while you've been idly flitting with hoboes here
and there. You are the only quitter—we've made the wheels go
round; in honest sweat and bitter we've all been nearly drowned;
and now that you are busted and with the husks disgrusted, you
think we may be trusted a welcome to expound. Go, slumber
with the gopher, or with the well-known fox; there is not, for
the loafer, a doughnut in the box; if you would eat some pieces of
bread, all smeared with greases, go emulate your nieces, and earn
the useful rocks."

Thousands have weak Blood
and don't know it—

YOU can "spot" them, where-
ever you meet—
pale and anemic!
You know, too, the
rosy lippled, cor-
rect weight, snap-
py eyed man or
woman, with rich
red blood. You
recognize them at
a glance! Remember this, the num-
ber of blood-cells you have controls
your nerves, your vitality, your health
and strength! It is all you have!
The answer, then, is, build up your
blood-power! S. S. S. will do it!
It is the greatest blood-cell builder
known. This is why it has proven

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conditions, in stopping pimples, boils,
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building up thin, worn-out men and
women. Stronger and more useful
nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S.
will give you that greater energy,
strength and a more youthful appear-
ance.

Mr. C. Vega, 1228 Vine Street, Cincin-
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your directions carefully and am highly
pleased. S. S. S. has improved my com-
plexion. I have gained in weight and
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good drug stores. The large size is
more economical. Get a bottle today!

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COMMUNICATIONS

Will Steel Roasts Mather

To the Editor: Enclosed find recent
letter I have sent to President Har-
ding:

To the President, Washington D. C.
Sir: Pardon the interference with
matters of state, but a deep apprecia-
tion for the purity and wisdom of your
administration, impels me to present
the following facts for your earnest
consideration, and they are submitted
with an abiding faith that conditions
therein set forth are wholly unknown
to you, and that upon investigation
the accused will be dealt with as the
offense deserves.

My life has been devoted to the de-
velopment of Crater Lake as one of
the great international attractions of
the country, in which work many de-
lays have been caused by selfish inter-
ests and blind prejudice, but this is
the first time that dishonesty has
interfered with the best interests of
the Crater Lake National park.

For many years I searched in vain
among wealthy men of this coast for
some one who would finance a hotel
and other improvements necessary
within the park, but finally induced
Mr. Alfred L. Parkhurst, now of Vida,
Oregon, to undertake the apparently
hopeless task of permanent improve-
ments, 55 miles from a base of sup-
plies. For 12 years he struggled
against difficulties that would have
disheartened any other man, losing
heavily each year, until 1919, the propo-
sition paid expenses. In 1920, twenty
thousand people visited the park, and
as I understand it, he cleared about
\$9,000. In 1921 there were 25,000
visitors, but he had been driven out of
the park by Stephen T. Mather, direc-
tor of the national park service. In
1922 there were 35,000 visitors.

In the meantime every improvement
made with private capital within the
park was made by and paid for by Mr.
Parkhurst. While this work was
under way Mr. Mather appeared on the
scene, but instead of helping him, he
commenced a vicious and systematic
persecution against him, and in 1921
compelled him to sign an agree-
ment to sell his holdings for \$50,000,
and immediately forced him out of the
park without paying him one cent, ex-
cept that under the agreement a new
corporation took possession and spent
\$20,000 in permanent improvements,
for which Mr. Parkhurst was com-
pelled to sign a mortgage with interest
at 6 per cent.

March 1, 1922 was set in the con-
tract as the date for closing the option
but at the appointed time nothing was
done. Soon thereafter Mr. Parkhurst
was notified that he had better take
what he could get, and it might be
\$30,000, which was offered and flatly
refused. He was then notified that
the solicitor of the interior department
would be in the park in June to de-
clare his franchise and all other rights
forfeited. The mortgage would then
be of course be foreclosed and the prop-
erty turned over to the new corpora-
tion without any consideration what-
ever. Mr. Parkhurst was then in-
duced, under stress, to sign an agree-
ment to take \$10,000 after the close of
the season of 1922, and a like amount
annually for three years.

If he made \$90,000 in 1920 with 20,000
visitors in the park, what percentage
of profits on his own investment will
the new corporation turn over to
him, and what percentage will it re-
tain? Please bear in mind the fact
that not one dime has been paid him
on the principal.

No condition of any branch of the
United States government can be such
as to justify a crime on the part of a
public official. In addition to this, the
constitution provides that no man
shall be deprived of property without
just compensation.

A high handed crime has been per-
petrated by Stephen T. Mather, direc-
tor of the National Park Service, aid-
ed and abetted by Albert B. Fall, sec-
retary of the interior, and a member
of your official family, for which
public sentiment will hold you respon-
sible, unless these criminals are sum-
marily dismissed from the offices
they have so conspicuously disgraced.
Trusting in your love of justice and
fair play and your abhorrence of crime
in high places, these facts are re-
spectfully submitted to you in the be-
lief that right will prevail.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) WILL G. STEEL,
Eugene, Oregon.

Klondike Pioneer Dies.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 16.—
Colonel Joseph W. Boyle, Klondike
gold miner, adventurer, aviator and
engineer, died suddenly of heart dis-
ease in London, England, according to
a cable message received here.

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St. Paul Paper
Fights Klan

A campaign of intolerance is about
to be waged in Minnesota.

G. F. Clark, said to be a Ku Klux
Klan emissary, and by his own modest
admission the man who put over the
anti-parochial school bill in Oregon, is
in St. Paul. He hopes to force a sim-
ilar bill through in this state.

Of course Mr. Clark does not de-
scribe his activities as those promot-
ing intolerance. No promoter of the
ridiculous and sometimes dangerous
klan would tell the truth about him-
self. Nevertheless that is just what
his activities amount to.

In Oregon the klan held up its un-
American banners and by fanning
racial and religious prejudices suc-
ceeded in making that state ridiculous
in the eyes of sensible persons.

If otherwise sane persons choose to
don nightshirts and hoods in order to
go through the mummerly of college
secret fraternities, that is their privi-
lege.

But when they take themselves
seriously accept oaths that make them
disloyal to the fundamental democratic
principles of their own country, incite
religious prejudices and go into polit-
ics in a large way, it is time to call
a halt.

The legislature has done what it can
in prohibiting the hooded and secrecy
nonsense.

It is now up to the people of this
state to assert their good sense by
turning the cold shoulder to Mr. Clark.
—St. Paul News.

LABOR REFUSES TO
OKEH BRYN MAWR

NEW YORK, April 16.—Bryn
Mawr summer school was refused en-
dorsement as an institution for the
education of workers and the applica-
tion of the University of California
was held in abeyance by the Workers
Education bureau at its annual con-
vention last night.

The bureau, classified as "potential
enemies" of labor all university ex-
tension courses, labor schools and
vocational courses conducted by nu-
merous schools, colleges and univer-
sities in all parts of the country.
Bryn Mawr and the University of
California were the only institutions
which had applied for approval.

It was made clear that the bureau's
decision was not founded on the spe-
cific text of the courses but from its
idea that such courses are financed
from sources hostile to labor, at least
in which labor has no voice.

Pays Ransom, Released.
MEXICO CITY, April 16.—Oliver
W. Krull, storekeeper for the American
Mining company at Trinidad,
Durango, who was kidnapped more
than a week ago by bandits, has been
released after the payment of a \$5-
000 ransom and is on his way home,
according to the war department.

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preme. Both are flaked from queen
grains only—just the rich, plump,
flavorful oats.

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flakes are smaller and thinner—that
is all. And the small thin flakes
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