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REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

In the non-move contest a new
record of 11 hours and 58 minutes was
set yesterday, by a well known local
street corner lizard.

SUCH IS FAME
(S. F. Bulletin)

EUREKA, April 19.—(Special
Dispatch to The Bulletin.)—W. R.
Phelps, father of twenty-two chil-
dren, is in the county jail for "not
to exceed one year."

Fashion has decreed that the Gal-
shevskis shall no longer pack vanity
boxes. This is a good idea as they
are nothing but portable second-hand
stores.

The county is getting ready to put
what the turkeys' craws are full of in
November, on the roads.

Mrs. Ford says she will not move
into the White House, even if Henry
is elected president. There is not
much danger of the Ford family being
rented asunder.

A rain that lacked but 13 cents of
being a \$1,000,000 shower descended
on the valley in the early morn, gently
tapering off into a 5, 10 and 15 cent
drizzle.

The season for bobbing phone poles
with autos has started.

IT'S NICE WEATHER
(Malta, Texas, Press)

The house was full to its utmost
capacity, the elegant night-dresses
and toilets of the ladies making a
grand showing.

(Excavated by T. L.)

Financiers are warning the masses
to keep cool when "the wave of pros-
perity hits." What they mean is for
the masses not to launch a transconti-
nental tour on a surplus of \$4.

All doubt about the metropolitan
atmosphere of this settlement was dis-
pelled this a. m. when a lady invaded
the biz. dist. after a box of soda
attired in ye olde fashioned Mother
Hubbard.

The Portland ball team is not in
the cellar. This ought to silence the
malignant rascals who are casting
aspersions at the administration of
Governor Pierce.

The Main Stem cavities are being
filled with a paving concoction, and
in three instances hardened before a
taxpayer could step in it. This is
unusual.

DRY SPEAKER TALKS.—(Salem
Statesman headline). A specialty of
dry speakers.

OREGON POETRY
(Roseburg News-Review)

Tell 'em to cultivate with care
That luscious grape-vine rare,
In twenty years it may compare
With a Mission grape-vine we think
fair.

Our grape-vine's sixty summers old
And maybe more, so we've been told;
Each year it's trimmed and yet we
hold
The following statements are not bold.

Fifty-eight inches it measures 'round
Where it emerges from the ground.
A one yard fork above is found—
(Seven forks in all, and all are sound)

It grows on an arbor ten feet high,
A splendid shade from the summer
sky.

Of sweet purple grapes, my, oh my!

Now having a vine like this why rue
it?

Or chop it down—why we wouldn't
do it.

It's here to stay, if you only knew it
And if you doubt us, come and view it.
Respectfully yours, Harriet L. Moore.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

THE SUGAR SENSATION.

SOMETIMES panics are profitable. The recent sugar panic has
been profitable for the sugar gamblers. It is estimated they
have made about a million dollars a week, and of course the American
consumers have paid the bill.

Nothing more clearly demonstrates the panicky condition of the
public mind than this extraordinary sugar ascension. Last February
the U. S. Department of Commerce issued a routine report to the ef-
fect that sugar production for 1923 was only 125,000 tons above pro-
duction.

That was only a part of the report, but it was the part featured by
the newspapers. Three days later Secretary Hoover assured the
people that there was no shortage, that on the contrary a surplus of
476,000 tons could be expected. The newspapers and trade journals
said the same thing. The department of justice announced the rise
in prices unjustified and announced an investigation.

But it was too late. The panic had started. The people had read
those original headlines and thought "Sugar shortage. Better lay in
a supply before the price goes up."

And they did. Millions of housewives bought sugar, and oil was
thereby added to the flames. The sugar bulls wasted no time in
taking advantage of the situation, and sugar consequently increased
in price fifty per cent in a few weeks.

It develops now that that original report was correct, but that the
entire report showed that with accumulated stocks on hand, there
was no reason to anticipate a sugar shortage. If the people had
awaited the full report or given heed to the statements issued three
days later, sugar today would be no more expensive than it was two
months ago, for not actual conditions, but merely a state of mind,
caused the flurry.

The drastic action taken by the Department of Justice yesterday
promises to accomplish little as far as putting sugar gamblers in jail
is concerned, but it promises to accomplish a great deal, in bringing
the entire situation clearly before the people. When the housewife
stops buying more sugar than she absolutely needs, the market will
fall, and not until then. The quotations declined yesterday in New
York because the sugar brokers anticipated such action. But they
will soar again, unless this action is actually taken.

Those people who want lower sugar will get it if they refuse to buy
sugar at the present high price until the bin is empty and then only
buy for their immediate needs.

Quill Points

A drive to bring down the price of gas seems absurd. What is
needed is a walk.

When you say a modern has one foot in the grave, you mean that
he has the other on the accelerator.

If you do housework at \$6 a week, that's domestic service. If
you do it for nothing, that's matrimony.

Taxpayers will be glad to learn that modernizing a battleship
doesn't cost any more than building a new one.

The growth of eyecism may be due to the fact that "Follies"
never are as naughty as they're advertised to be.

A normal wife is one who is surprised when she observes how
charmingly polite her husband can be to other women.

As a rule the grafting is done before the fruit appears, but in the
case of the political plum, the grafting comes later.



IT IS SPRING.

AND now the vernal breezes arrive in many styles, with germs
of new diseases, and scents from flowery isles; we watched
old winter going, with all his futile snowing, and ballyhoo and
blowing, we watched him go with smiles. Oh, spring would have
a meaning of joy beyond compare, if women weren't cleaning our
houses everywhere; but when the spring has landed, and winter
is disbanded, the women, heavy-handed, wave mopsticks in the
air. "The house is surely dirty," my frenzied aunts insist; "in
seven days or thirty we'll have it cleaned, we wait; so cease com-
posing fables, and paint those southwest gables, and carry chairs
and tables, until you sprain your wrist. The rugs need thor-
ough beating, you must repair the screens, and when you think
of eating, you'll find a can of beans; so do not lag or tarry; you
must show pep, aye, marry! Nine stoves you'll have to carry,
and countless soup tourneys." I hailed the spring with ardor, re-
joiced in balmy days; no bard was singing harder in Gentle An-
nie's praise; but happiness is fleeting, and I'm so tired of beat-
ing old rugs I keep repeating, "Alas, for winter's ways!"

Your blood changes in the Spring. Why?



YOUR blood is thicker and more sluggish in winter than in summer—it has to be to keep you warm. Then comes warmer days and lighter clothes. Your blood, still thick and heavy-laden, is slow to throw off its impurities. What happens? The impurities crowd out through the skin—boils and pimples appear—you feel sluggish and tired! The remedy for this condition is S. S. S. It is the ideal blood purifier, because the medicinal properties are purely vegetable. It is a glorious fact that S. S. S. has given new, long-forgotten strength to older people and has made many old and young people look years younger. Blood is life—it's your foundation—make it rich—get blood strength—we all need it, especially rheumatism. S. S. S. will give you greater energy, strength and endurance.

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CHICAGO STIRRED BY MARRIAGE IN SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—News of the mar-
riage in San Francisco yesterday of
Robert J. Dunham, former vice pre-
sident of Armour and company, and
Edith Preston Drown, a society mat-
ron of that city, marked the culmination
of a romance which attracted wide
attention in both business and social
circles in Chicago.

Following the meeting of the two
here six years ago, Dunham, who was
said to have been slated to succeed
J. Ogden Armour as head of the pack-
ing corporation, resigned and went
west. Later Mrs. Drown obtained a
divorce.

In 1921, Mrs. Dunham, who had re-
mained in Chicago with her four
children, also was granted a decree
on the charge of desertion.

Both Mr. Dunham and Mrs. Drown
are well known in Medford, where
they have often visited. Mrs. Drown
is sister of Frank Preston, well
known Applegate rancher. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Preston attended the
wedding in San Francisco yesterday,
which was an important social event
in the Bay City.



Livestock.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Cattle
nominally steady; receipts 3. Hogs
nominally steady; receipts 62 (con-
tract). Sheep nominally steady; re-
ceipts 12.

Butter.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Butter
unsettled. Extra cubes 36@37c;
undergrades 34@35c; prints, full box
lots, 40c; half box lots 40c; cartons
41c; dairy buying price nominal;
butterfat f. o. b., Portland 39c.

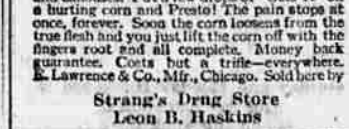
Portland Wheat.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Wheat,
hard white, bluestem, hard,
\$1.35; soft white, western white,
\$1.32; hard winter, northern spring,
western red, \$1.19.
Today's car receipts—Wheat 24;
barley 2; flour 9; oats 3; hay 6.

San Francisco Markets.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(U.



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S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—But-
terfat unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(State
Division of Markets)—Poultry
unchanged.

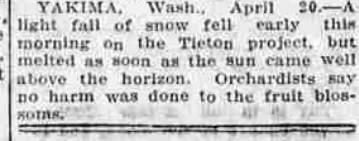
Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Liberty
bonds closed:

3 1/2's 101.4; first 4 1/2's 97.25; sec-
ond 4 1/2's 97.15; third 4 1/2's 97.31;
fourth 4 1/2's 97.23; Victory 4 1/2's un-
called 100; U. S. treasury 4 1/2's 99.3.

COMMUNICATIONS

Col. Bull Is Accused.
To the Editor:
I wish to state that the name on
the business men's ticket appearing
as N. E. Bohall should be N. E. Bo-
hall. I believe this to have been a
deliberate attempt on the part of Col.
Bull of Durham, or some other in-
terested parties to conceal the iden-
tity of one of our strongest candi-
dates, as Mr. Bohall of the Southern
Oregon Gas Co., should be on the
board of directors of the C. of C.
ED. M. WHITE.
Medford, April 22.

Snow in Yakima.
YAKIMA, Wash., April 20.—A
light fall of snow fell early this
morning on the Tieton project, but
melted as soon as the sun came well
above the horizon. Orchardists say
no harm was done to the fruit blo-
ssoms.



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