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Ye Smudge Pot

by Arthur Perry

Another lady has jumped out of an
auto into the hospital. Ladies who
don't get into autos, don't have to
jump out.

Nebraska gave the nation William
Jennings Bryan, and now they want
Henry Ford for president.

Lumber interests of the Northwest
fear the I. W. W. strike may let
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(Albany Democrat)

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Drama held the boards at the Page
last eve, and was enlivened only once
by a horse-like snort, from a member
of the audience.

The major cavities in the devastated
area of Main Stem, W., are being
subjected to dental work, and for a
long time it was confidently expected
that the holes would repair them-
selves. The merchants of Flanders
rejoice.

Signs are beginning to multiply that
a certain section of Oregon is on the
verge of another attack of delirium
bunkums.

NOT KNOCKING ANYBODY
(Lipscomb, Texas, News)

There was not a very large
crowd at Sunday school Sunday.
There was no Christian Endeavor.
Mr. Nelson was to be leader.

"Excessive dancing," Dr. Martin ex-
plained, "is a symbol of suppressed
eroticism. It bursts forth after every
great social calamity, as do religious
revivals. When a stupendous social
cataclysm has passed, some people
turn to the churches, others turn to
dancing, and you will find a great
many fanatics in both religion and the
dance.—(SF. Bulletin). The so-called
human race.

The investigation of the sugar trust
may put a gravel to the clever practice
of putting gravel in the beans.

It's passing strange that a phone
pole never runs into an auto when
anybody is leaning against it.

THE ONLY ONE
(The Other David in Sat. Eve. Post)

Ellnor Lane's hair was not and
never had been bobbed; that in it-
self was a thing to mark her out
from the clumps of permanent
waviness that were the heads of
the rest of the office force. She
had never had her hair bleached
or dyed; she had not given it a
henna wash. It was as nature
made it, soft and crinkly brown,
with lights in it here and there
that were almost copper and al-
most red and almost gold. It fell
in soft waves over her ears and
across her forehead.

It is still maintained in prejudiced
quarters that the 500 orators to be
turned on the land in a campaign of
education, for the enforcement of the
liquor laws, should be stationed along
the roads leading into Canada, instead
of in the heavy voting districts.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The vis-
ible supply of American grains shows
the following changes:

Wheat increased 119,000 bushels.

Corn decreased 2,247,000 bushels.

Oats decreased 370,000 bushels.

Rye increased 978,000 bushels.

Barley increased 120,000 bushels.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPEECH.

THE IMPOSSIBLE has happened. President Harding has taken
issue with the C. O. P. organization. This is the salient fea-
ture of his speech today before the Associated Press in New York
City.

A majority of the Republican Congressional committee, and prob-
ably a majority of the National committee, are opposed to the World
Court idea. They are opposed to it, not on grounds of principle but
on grounds of political expediency.

President Harding supported by Hughes, Hoover and others of
his more enlightened advisers are for the world court however, and
by his utterance today, President Harding has burned his bridges be-
hind him.

When one considers why and how Harding was nominated, as the
safe, sane and amiable mouthpiece of the congressional bloc, as the
100 per cent evangelist of orthodox Republicanism, this development
may well be regarded as sensational.

Today's pronouncement may mark the parting of the ways. It
will certainly mark a mile post in the president's career, for from
now on Mr. Harding must be the true leader of his party or he must
go down to defeat.

Can President Harding successfully carry out the role of party
leader? That is the big question. Obviously he is handicapped by
temperament, habit, and inclination. He doesn't like struggle, stress
and combat. He is fundamentally easy going. He knows it. So
do his party opponents.

But as professor James discovered many years ago, every indi-
vidual has latent capacities, unknown even to himself, which periods
of great stress often develop. It is by no means improbable that in
the next few months, President Harding will develop them.

One thing is sure if he doesn't develop them, if he yields before
the strain of responsible leadership, then he will break his party, and
while he may even then secure the nomination, his defeat at the polls
will be practically certain.

President Harding has reached the big crisis in his career. He
can't go back. He must go forward. From both a personal and a na-
tional standpoint, it is to be hoped that he goes forward to firm lead-
ership and victory.

Quill Points

The proper study of mankind is back yards.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and sell gasoline to
man.

A good man can force his way ahead almost anywhere except in
a cafeteria line.

Archaeology teaches us that there are rewards in unlikely places
for those who will dig.

A good paint job can hide the marks of time, dear lady, but it
won't change the chassis.

It isn't good luck to pick up a horseshoe, however, if a new casing
does the picking.

So live that your wife will never choke back a sob while telling
the reporters her faith in you is unshaken.

We note by the movies that the modern girl raises one foot when
hugged. The old-fashioned girl merely raised a row.

What we can't understand is how the movie hero's pants main-
tain their crease as he emerges from the raging torrent.

The safest way is to select three nice adjectives and use them
every time the wife asks your opinion of a new hat.



THE FESTIVE AUNT.

MY AUNT Lucretia's very old she's lived a frightful while,
but still her mien is free and bold, her clothes of flapper
style, she's bound she will not lose her hold on youth, she'll still
beguile. Along the street with airy grace, she swings her ancient
bones, and she has powder on her face, in many hues and tones,
and relatives who see her chase strive to suppress their groans.
My aunt is prone to jest and sing, she's fond of quip and quirk;
oh, chee, it is a fearful thing to vex and irk when winter mas-
querades as spring, and thinks the fake will work. "That lady
is a blithe old bird," I hear onlookers say; "and yet meseems it is
absurd when relies get so gay; she ought to read the Sacred Word,
and put her gawds away." I see her in the clanging mart, be-
decked in raiment fine; and friends would soothe my wounded
heart, and say "She looks divine"; but I reply, in accents tart,
"She is no aunt of mine." I much admire the ancient aunt whose
robes don't jar my nerves; to such a dame I'll always grant the
homage she deserves; when wintry flappers gallivant I can't
admire their curves.

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Notes on Fire Prevention Week

A meeting of the officers of the
Crater national forest was held at the
local forest service office on April
21 and 22, for the purpose of dis-
cussing plans for the coming sea-
son. Assistant District Foresters A.
O. Waha and T. E. Munger and For-
est Inspector F. H. Brundage of the
Portland office were present, as well
as the following local officers: Su-
pervisor Hugh B. Rankin, Forest Ex-
aminer Lee P. Brown, National Forest
Examiner Jones, Scalers Gribble,
West and Nason, and Rangers Port,
Poole, Peachey, Rogers and Lyman.

Park Superintendent spoke to the
students of the Lincoln school on
Monday afternoon on the subject of
Forest Protection. He gave some in-
teresting facts about the forest con-
ditions in China, a country which he
has visited several times. There will
be several addresses made to the lo-
cal schools this week by members of
the National Park service and Forest
service on the subjects of fire preven-
tion and forest preservation, as this
has been designated by the President
of the United States and governor
of Oregon as Forest Fire Protection
week.

Burned forests pay no taxes, pay
no wages and give no revenue.
Burned forests are like burned fac-

tories. They mean loss of wages and
loss of revenue.

In 1922 Oregon's forest fires caused
a loss of \$500,000. The state and
private owners spent nearly \$500,000
to prevent and suppress forest fires.
Seventy-seven per cent of these fires
were man caused and therefore pre-
ventable. Prevent forest fires.

Lee P. Brown of the local Forest
Service office spent Monday in Klam-
ath Falls, in the interest of Forest
Protection Week.

Grazed Areas Check Fires.

On a well stocked forest, such as
the Fremont in Oregon, which is
comparatively level, with no abrupt
changes in elevation or material dif-
ferences in the character of the tim-
ber or forage cover, and on which the
range is equally well adapted to cat-
tle or sheep, comparisons are easily
made. The average area burned per
fire on sheep allotments here is 24
acres, on cattle and horse allotments
114, and on areas where lack of
stock water reduced grazing to such
an extent that they may be classed as
ungrazed, 391 acres. On the basis
of the fire season of 1910, the re-
cords showed the average acreage per
fire on nongrazed lands was 273; on
understocked, 390 (one fire only); on
normally stocked, 15.07; and on
overgrazed, 4 acres.

COMMUNICATIONS

Work for the Child.

To the Editor:
Warren G. Harding says, "I
strongly feel that every good parent
cares for his child's body, that the
child may have a nominal and
healthy life and growth, cares for his
child's mind, that the child may take
his proper place in a world of think-
ing people; and such a parent must
also train his child's character re-
ligiously that the world may become
morally fit. Unless this is done, train-
ing bodies and trained minds may
simply add to the destructive forces
of the world." Our president in the
foregoing statement voices the aims
of the Parent-Teacher association.
We in Medford have a very strong
circle in each of our schools, caring
in a systematic manner the need of
the child not taken care of by the
school board.

Each individual member rejoices
in her privilege of having a definite
task to perform in the foundation of
the character of her own and her
neighbors' children, who are to be
the loyal future citizens of our town,
our state and our nation. In order
that parents and teachers may not
become self-centered or unsocial, it
is important to meet frequently in
these circles to consider together
problems and to work out plans for
the betterment of conditions for our
young. Many mothers and fathers
here are not giving this association
serious consideration.

Will they not stop and think? Can
they help? May not their ideas help
one of our circles along some line in
which it is especially interested?

The association will welcome all
who come and the members try to
make each one feel his own responsi-
bility to his child and his neighbors'
child. The motto of this association

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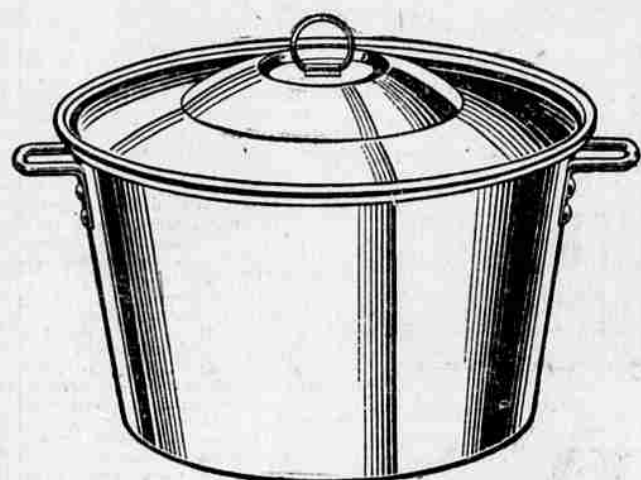


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