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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The idea seems to be to catch the
bootlegger, where the candidates for
office, (perpetual and prospective)
are thickest, and not at the Canadian
border.

This is a day in May that dawned
bright, clear and smiling, and few
seem to realize that instead it is:
The Horrible Day,
Of The Frightful Week,
Of The Terrible Month,
Of Yours in The Shirttail Year.

APOET THAT FAILED

(Albany Democrat)

Howard McKinley Corning of
Portland is the featured poet in
the current Lariat. In spots his
work is not as bad as had been
anticipated.

Uncle John Westerlund has recovered
sufficiently from a winter in
California, to come down town with a
cane.

American preachers loose in Russia
continue to praise the Soviet form of
government. Another month of pulp
propaganda for Mr. Trotsky, and the
contention that preachers, as a class,
are underpaid will be exploded.

Seven feminine residents of Chicago,
more or less, young and fair, are
in the hospital and the morgue, from
unscheduled leaps out of strange auto-
mobiles. The time to leap is before
they get in, and girls who don't get
into automobiles don't have to jump
out.

The fearless stand and editorial
ferocity of the Portland press on the
high price of sugar, reminds 99 per
cent of their subscribers of a similar
attitude, so rigidly maintained, all last
summer and fall, on vital issues closer
home.

THROTTLING COMPETITION

(Coca aBy Times)

WANTED—Lady with 1 child
wishes work as housekeeper
where there is no other lady
around. Phone 47X3. Myrtle
Point.

Several sets of whiskers, seldom
noted outside of a circus or the tall
timber, were in the city over the week-
end.

Do the hiredlings of the H. Walther
lighthouse get overtime for attending
club meetings for the civic betterment?

Henry Ford is worth \$700,000. Out-
side of this, he is unhampered by a
single qualification for president.

THE MAYOR SAYS SOMETHING

(Mitchell, Ia., Index)

We don't just know why horses,
chickens, hogs, cows and men some-
times care to wander from their own
feed yard, but they do. They don't
seem to realize that it makes folks
cuss who never cussed before. We
don't know how a horse knows that
there's something planted just where
he plants his hoof. We don't know
why folks come to the Mayor about
chicken troubles; it's lots closer to
the owner of the chickens many, many
times than it is to the Mayor, but
most people refrain from mentioning
the matter to the chicken. The
Mayor, of course, gets \$14.00 (fourteen)
per year and many lemons—but it
always does seem to us that if you
can't keep your chickens, hogs, horses,
husbands from running loose it is
better to get rid of them. So please
chicken up—before folks make their
gardens.—Bert Carson, Mayor.

BHINE?—(Sign bix. Dist.) Frank
and doubtful.

The battle of hefty Galshevskis for
leanness continues unabated, locally.

There was a show at the Page last
evening. One of the 12 great actors of
the world trod the boards. There was
no display of limbs and lingerie, and
yet many Jackson county drama lovers
ventured forth.

WANTED,—A BILL AGAINST BILLS.

M. R. ALBRIGHT of Oregon City is at it again. Undismayed by
repeated defeats he is again circulating petitions to get his
pet measure on the ballot, which would put the legal interest rate in
this state at six per cent.

Heaven knows Oregon has enough freak laws on the statute books
now, and in the natural course of events more freak laws will be pro-
posed. But why in the name of common sense should the people of
Oregon be forced to vote on the same measure, every twelve
months?

It is impossible to hold a state election in this state without hav-
ing this Albright measure, and at least one single tax measure on
the ballot. Both proposals have been voted down repeatedly by
overwhelming majorities. Why allow the farce to continue?

It seems to us that the time has come to put the brakes on this per-
petual pet measure shooting. A sensible procedure would be to pass
another law, making it impossible for an initiative measure defeated
at one state election to be proposed the following year, and to place
three consecutive defeats, as sufficient to bury the same initiative
bill for at least six years.

Every election costs the tax payers money. Every added measure
increases the expense. A few sensible restrictions would not
threaten the enactment of any measure that the people of Oregon
really want.

If the next legislature would pass one bill against freak bills, and
another against professional initiative blackmailers, it would need
to do nothing more to achieve a glorious immortality.

Quill Points

A man is just a bundle of habits wrapped up in an appetite.

A nation never falls too low to think God its partisan.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. It must be related to the
fly.

Philosophy is just the art employed to kid yourself into the belief
that money isn't everything.

The astonishing thing is not the stork's bill in which the infant is
carried, but the doctor's bill.

Correct this sentence: "Although she had won a beauty contest,
she was a great help to her mother at home."

What the traveling men desire is a snubber that will take the
bumps out of the small-town hotel mattresses.



KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

WHEN first I bought my brindled cow she was as wild as
cows can be; a frown was ever on her brow, she seemed
to have it in for me. And she would hook me with her horns, and
kick me where it hurt the most. "It's evident to me," I said,
"her former master had no heart; he doubtless clubbed her on
the head and knocked her aching ribs apart. Consistent kindness,
I believe, will make this cow forget her aches; I'll see what kind-
ness can achieve in softening the grinch she wears." And so her
furrowed neck I'd pat, and tell her she was simply grand and
take a pumpkin from my hat and let her eat it from my hand. I
used no language rough and rude, I did not swat her with a rail,
and soon old Bossie ceased to brood; when I approach she wags
her tail. She follows me like Mary's lamb, where crowds abide,
where traffic roars, and merchants say such words as "Ding!"
when she and I blow in their stores. Thus kindness makes dumb
brutes our friends; if every voter would be kind, he well might
have, where'er he wends, a faithful, loving cow behind.

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with Arsenate of Lead between the
dates of May 10th—20th. This coddling
spray should get the first part of this
brood. The maximum part of the
brood, however, will not be out until
about the last of May, but an applica-
tion should be made at this time
and followed again in about two
weeks.

It is noticed that some of the
growers are late in getting on their
Calyx Spray on apples and this spray
should be on at this time. Where
the calyx spray is being applied late
it would be necessary to repeat the
operation within at least 10 days.
This is one of the most important ap-
plications for the control of coddling
moth and all parts of the fruit and
leaves should be thoroughly coated.
Many of the eggs of the first brood
are deposited on the underside of the
leaves and care should be taken that
the underside, as well as the top side
should be coated. In the large trees
the centers should be sprayed first.

and it will be found to be of great
advantage to use a tower to spray
large trees. One pound of powder to
fifty gallons of water and two pounds
of paste to fifty gallons is the stand-
ard strength will control coddling moth if
the applications are made at the
right time and thorough work is
done. However it may be wise to use
one and one-half pounds of powder
to fifty gallons or three pounds of
paste, but this increased strength
will not control moth unless all fruit
and foliage is thoroughly coated.

Where spreaders are used, it is
recommended that casein spreaders
be used on pears and all emulsion,
one gallon to one hundred gallons so-
lution, can be used to an advantage
on apples if emulsion can not be ob-
tained. Where aphids are showing
up it will be well to add from one
and one-half pints to two pints of
alcolite to the two-hundred-gallon
tank. From one to one and one-half
pounds of casein spreader is suffi-
cient to the two-hundred-gallon tank.

May 8, 1923. C. C. CATE,
County Agent.

COMMUNICATIONS

Says Tribune Account Incorrect

To the Editor: In your issue of the
4th inst. headed, "Indict H. S. Student
in Death Case," in which the facts
were apparently not in your posses-
sion, please permit me space for pre-
sentation of the facts which can be
verified by any member of the investi-
gating grand jury. In the first place
Earl Barnard is not now, and was not
at the time of the fatal tragedy a high
school student. Miss Dollar was a
high school student and lived with her
aunt, Mrs. Rowley, instead of with the
Barnards as stated in your article.

Neither were these young people
out for a stroll as you state and stag-
ing a mimic holdup, but upon the con-
trary Miss Dollar was on her way from
school to the Rowley home when
young Barnard who was seated in an
automobile upon the opposite side of
the street from her left his car,
crossed the street, stepped in front of
her holding two revolvers in his hands
the butt of one revolver and the muzzle
of the other pointed at her and re-
fused to allow her to pass. Then came
the fatal explosion of the gun
with the muzzle pointed at her, and
the life so full of sweetness, hope and
cheer to us, in its flowerhood of youth
left naught but blasted hopes, sorrows
and broken hearts. Indeed, it seems
true that fate, to some, is so unkind.

The grand jury records show that
young Barnard knew that the revolver
was loaded and also that he had fin-
ished cleaning the guns only a few
minutes before the shooting, but that
he didn't know why he pulled the trig-
ger. The records also show that while
he and Miss Dollar had been friendly
that she had refused to be a sweet-
heart and had warned him repeatedly
to stop molesting her, which he per-
sistently refused to do. No coroner's
inquest was ever had to ferret out the
facts as you state, although the moth-
er and relatives of the unfortunate girl

would gladly have welcomed said in-
quest. Perhaps this was an accident.
We wonder. But there may be some
lesson gleaned from its horrors by
fathers, mothers and possibly the mod-
ern youthful gun-toters of whom the
press are giving so numerous and con-
stant warnings. As an uncle of the
dead girl I solicit you to submit these
facts to the public and by their ver-
dict we'll abide.

To us there is this consolation and
solace:

"Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heap'd for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts, when thou art
gone,
Love itself shall slumber on."

EDWARD RUSSELL
Central Point, Ore., May 7, 1923.

Not 7th Church, Chicago.

To the editor:

In your issue of Sunday, April 29,
there appeared a dispatch from Chi-
cago, reporting Seventh Church of
Christ, Scientist of that city as having
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy, the impression being given
that the petitioner was a branch of
the Mother Church, the First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The report is a mistake. The bank-
rupt petitioner to which your press
dispatch refers is not Seventh Church
of Christ Scientist of Chicago, but
the so-called Seventeenth church,
which is not an authorized church of
the Christian Science denomination,
having never qualified or been ap-
proved or recognized as a branch of
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THEODORE BURKHART,
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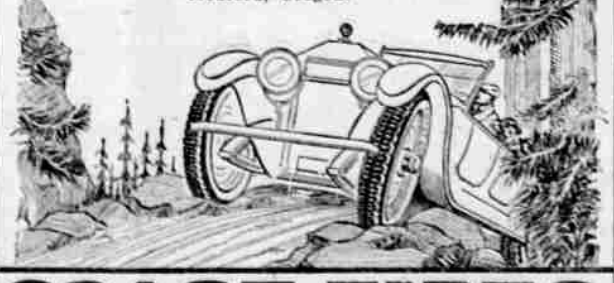
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