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Best Mail

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

So this is Russia—the home of the
framelupski, and the land of the
snoopski, where too much politics is
mixed up with the vodka, and the fish-
ing in the Volga is fine.

NOT TOO DEMURE
(Portland Oregonian)

"HELL, I COULD DO IT AGAIN,"
BOASTS DEMURE MAID.

A man and family left yesterday for
Wisconsin. Heretofore, the population
drift has been exclusively to Califor-
nia, many not being aware that the
roads ran any direction but south. He
evaded the outgo tax.

The articles of Mrs. Miles Point-
dexter on life in Washington, D. C., show
that a squad of censors are needed,
and that she is a small town lady,
loose with a lead pencil in the wicked
city.

China is acting like Mexico, and has
almost reached the stage where
America will have to feed her.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL
(Eugene Register)

While coupling two cars his
heap was caught between them.

A vote will be taken in November
to decide whether to have another
war, and a little peace; or to permit
the present conditions to continue.

Gad, what a cautious age it is!
How prudent, free from vices!
And what superior statesmanship
Proceeds from milk and ices!

It used to take three quarts of wine
To get a statesman busy,
And Wisdom shunned the Senate
House
Until her sons were dizzy.

Old Daniel Webster, three sheets in
The eyes of wind and weather,
Knew more than any twenty-five
Of this breed rolled together.
(Oakland Tribune)

Many are getting up before break-
fast these charming May mornings to
shave and shampoo the lawns.

Straw hats are appearing on those
who spend most of their time in the
shade.

THE RULING PASSION
(Oregon City Enterprise)

FOR SALE—Beautiful marble
statue of angel 5 feet high for
loved one's grave. Cost about
\$1000, will sell cheap, or exchange
for automobile.

A Nebraska residence passed thru
our city Tuesday. The bungalow had
a 4d foundation, and supper was under-
way.

The proposal to dump all the liquor
into the rivers, and make a national
holiday is worthy, but look out for
Johnstown floods.

He declared that while other states
had passed laws to make it easier for
the Yeomen to favor their common-
wealth, Oregon only has raised bars
against it. He also declared that had
his committee known of this law, it
would not have stopped in this state.
(Salem Capital Journal). Wherein
some citizens wasted some time.

A wild hunt for a stray baby was
momentarily halted yesterday pm.
while Mama was transfixed before a
store window mirror.

Big Bank in Tokio

TOKIO, May 9.—(By Associated
Press). The eleven banks controlled
by the Yauoda family are to be com-
bined with a capital of one billion,
fifty million yen.

SAN FRANCISCO—Congressman L.
C. Dyer, St. Louis, author of the China
trade act telegraphed President Hard-
ing last night suggesting joint foreign
intervention in China.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ULTIMATUM.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ultimatum to Russia is largely a political
gesture for home consumption. The Labor party in England is
rapidly gaining ground, and is decidedly sympathetic with the Soviet
government. A diplomatic crisis with Russia would obviously tend
to solidify sentiment in England behind Bonar Law, and weaken the
Labor party in a general election.

Therefore it is doubtful if the sharp note to Moscow results in
anything more serious than an exchange of diplomatic messages. But
the situation may well place the Labor party on the defensive, and
give the Conservative coalition a longer lease on life. And if this
result is achieved the ultimatum will have served its purpose.

"IT'S THE CLIMATE"

B LIZZARDS and freezing weather in the Middle West again calls
attention to the fact that however successful President Harding
has been, the Weather Man has never been able to return to normalcy.

The American climate the past year has been consistently topsy
turvy. Winter was late and mild, spring has been late and severe.
Meanwhile certain climatic experts maintain the sun is on a strike,
and is holding back its heat in an unprecedented fashion.

But there is one fact to be noted. If the weather record of the
past year is reviewed, it will be found that Southern Oregon has been
more nearly normal than any other section of the country. The climate
the past ten months could scarcely have been improved upon.

It is too early to boast. Editorials on the weather are almost
always followed by unexpected fits on the part of the weatherman.
But even if there is another thunder storm, and a snow storm, the next
day, we will back up the Rogue River record through the year with
any record available.

Quill Points

Impulse is a product of a warm heart; second thought is a product
of cold feet.

Another form of violent exercise that is bad for the nerves is run-
ning into debt.

Life is just a perennial business of wishing you hadn't spent so
much last month.

At first the immigrant is happy in an air of freedom, but in a few
years he can't be happy without free air.

Our bodies are so sensitively organized that a slap on the back
will give a man a stiff upper lip.

The unfortunate part about life is that character is formed during
the years when appetites are keenest.

Correct this sentence: "I really could wear a half-size smaller,"
said she, "but I don't believe in tight shoes."

There is a limit to everything except the number of girls that can
get into a Ford.

As a rule, the man who has his portrait made with his chin resting
in his hand is the kind of man whose chin needs a rest.

The tennis season isn't officially open until the papers begin print-
ing pictures of ladies making faces while holding one foot in the air.

Our patriotism is without limit, but somehow we feel a little de-
pressed when we remember that America holds the long-distance
dance record.

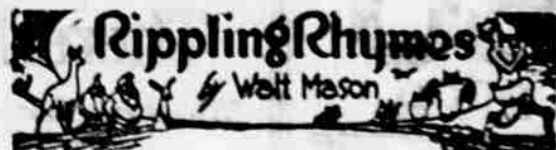
Deterioration of Yellow Pine

"The Deterioration of Felled Yellow Pine on Insect-Control Projects" is the title of a U. S. Department of Agriculture circular just received at the Portland office of the forest service. The circular is by Dr. J. S. Boyce, forest pathologist of the bureau of plant industry.

This circular deals with the question of the loss in value of yellow pine timber due to fungous attacks in the form of sap stain and decay of the wood and is based on a study made in the Klamath Lake region. The conclusions, however, are equally applicable to the great part of the yellow pine belt of eastern Oregon, Washington, and California. The largest area of western yellow pine affected by the western pine beetle lies in southern Oregon and northern California, in the Klamath Lake region. The forest service and bureau of entomology of the department of

the interior, the state of Oregon, and private owners began co-operatively in 1922 to carry on beetle control measures on some 16,000 acres of merchantable western yellow pine. These control measures consist in felling and barking the infested trees. The author states in his conclusions: "If sap stain is considered a defect serious enough to make discolored wood worthless for lumber, there is such a large loss the first season that utilization by mid-summer is imperative. However, as a rule stained lumber is only degraded and not killed." "Deterioration is very rapid and is chiefly caused by decay, particularly the very rapid decay of sapwood, followed more slowly by the breaking down of the heartwood."

Copies of the circular may be obtained from the district forester, Portland, Oregon.



FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

G LAD SMILES my map adorning, I walk the village street,
and get a warm "Good morning" from every one I meet.
"Fine day," cry friends, politely; they say, "Well, how are
tricks? We hope you're feeling sprightly, and hitting on all six."
So merchant prince and peasant accost me every day; it makes my
ramble pleasant and shoes all grief away. "Good morning," says
the baker; "Fine weather," cries the cop, and a c'en the under-
taker hands out a pleasant yawn. The children, schoolward
going, to learn the rule of three and damasels fair and glowing
swap cheerful smiles with me. My heart is full of pity for
any man who wends around his thriving city and meets no smil-
ing friends. Some gents are so inflated with pride or cheap con-
ceit they are forever fated to walk in Arctic street. With man-
ner condescending they nod to Tom and Dick, and stir up ire
unending just by that haughty trick. They cannot meet the
voters on fair and equal terms, and talk of pups and motors and
fish and anglo-worms. And some of them are willing to mix with
Mike and Pete, but have the knack of chilling the delegates they
meet!

CLEAN-UP WEEK
CHIEF TOPIC AT
C. OF C. FORUM

The principal subject of the cham-
ber of commerce forum meeting at
the Hotel Medford this noon was that
of "Clean-up Week," which accord-
ing to Mayor E. C. Gaddis will be next
week. At the request of Chairman
Fred L. Heath, numerous forum
members gave their opinions on the
matter.

Mayor Gaddis urged every cham-
ber of commerce member to co-op-
erate in launching a perpetual cam-
paign toward greater cleanliness to
insure against unsanitary conditions
and fire hazards, when the campaign
opens next week. The whole thing
resolves itself into a question of
health and fire protection, according
to Mr. Gaddis.

H. L. Walther also urged all 700
members of the chamber to co-op-
erate in the clean-up campaign, and
stated that he could clean up anyone
in his organization and would see to
it that they were all cleaned up, in-
cluding Eddie Wafel.

Dr. J. D. Rickett deplored the con-
dition of the city garbage system and
the practice of charging a person who
wishes to take his garbage to the city
dump in order to dispose of it.

Will Warner informed the assem-
bly of the change in the S. P. train
schedule and explained that the
change will give better postal service
and that the post office will close at
5:40 p. m. after May 10th, instead of
at 5:05, thereby giving local busi-
ness houses 35 minutes more in which
to post their north-bound mail.

Delroy Getchell suggested that in
conjunction with the clean-up cam-
paign a "Swat the Fly" campaign be
launched and cited as an incentive
the benefit derived from the last
campaign of that nature three or four
years ago under the auspices of the
city health office.

O. C. Boggs of the city planning
commission, gave a brief talk out-
lining the purposes and plans of that

Notice

Sealed bids for contract to build
school house for Watkins District, No.
64, on Big Apple River, are here-
with called for by undersigned Board
of Directors, to be submitted on or be-
fore May 18, 1923, building to be
24 ft x 45 ft. Specifications and blue
print can be seen at County School
Superintendent's office, Jacksonville,
or at home of Chairman Bert Haas,
where bids will be received (address
Jacksonville). The Board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: BERT HAAS,
FRED DORN,
MRS. P. F. SWAYNE,
Acting Clerk.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders of
Medford Orchard Company, an Oregon
corporation, has been called and will
be held at the office of said company,
No. 45 North First Street, in the City
of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon,
on the 15th day of June, 1923, at the
hour of two o'clock p. m., that being
the lawful time fixed therefor by the
by-laws of said corporation.

Said meeting will be held for the
purpose of electing directors, consid-
ering annual reports of officers and
directors and the condition of the
company, revising by-laws and trans-
acting such other business as may
come before the meeting.

MEDFORD ORCHARD COMPANY,
By Alan Bracklin, Secretary.
Medford, Oregon, May 9, 1923.

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\$2.85

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2 for \$5.50

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Shirts
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SPORT BRIEFS

SPRINGFIELD—Kid Norfolk of
New York successfully defended his
title as world's colored light-heavy-
weight champion by dropping Tiger
Flowers, Atlanta, in the first round,
last night.

NEW YORK—Jack Bernstein of
New York won the judges' decision
over Elino Flores, Filipino boxer in
a 15 round bout last night.

ST. LOUIS—Babe Herman, Los
Angeles lightweight, outpointed Har-
ry Kaskoff, St. Louis, in a ten round
bout last night.

COMMERCIAL CLUB LEASES
AUTO CAMP AT YAKIMA

YAKIMA, Wash., May 9.—The
Yakima commercial club today
agreed to lease the city tourist park
for four years and to maintain it dur-
ing that period. The city commis-
sioners considered the municipality
was unable to stand the expense of
maintaining the facilities for auto-
mobile tourists while the commercial
club directors believed the park
would be self supporting. The city
has already spent about \$5,000 in im-
provements.

Heavy Rain Wenatchee

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 9.—This
section of the state was soaked by a
driving rain last night that lasted for
about an hour. Lawn sprinklers here
took the morning off. The rain tend-
ed to remedy the forest fire situation
in this county.

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Armstrong & Wolff



Train Changes

and

Improved Service

THURSDAY, MAY 10

"Shasta Route" Train Schedules Reduced

The Shasta No. 11	Shortened	1 Hr. 35 Min.
Oregonian No. 53	Shortened	40 Min.
San Francisco Express No. 13	Shortened	1 Hr. 15 Min.
California Express No. 15	Shortened	1 Hr. 30 Min.

Schedule of Northbound Trains Reduced.

Main Line Through Trains Southbound

No. 13	No. 53	No. 41	No. 15
Lv. Medford	10:30 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	7:42 P.M. 10:40 P.M.

Main Lines Through Trains Northbound

No. 14	No. 12	No. 16	No. 54
Ar. Medford	7:05 A.M.	11:08 A.M.	6:05 P.M. 6:40 P.M.

Various changes made in nearly all branch line trains.

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