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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

An organization flaunting at the
masthead the title of "Guardians of
Justice," is underway, and it seeks
lady members only, and has for its
object the keeping of a watchful eye
and ear upon court proceedings,
wherein the defendant is charged with
cruel and inhuman treatment of the
prohibition law. They ought to ac-
complish something, as the lawyers
will address the audience instead of
the jury.

NO MATTER, HENNAWAY

(Roseburg News-Review)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What
causes a child to have red hair
when neither of the parents, or
relatives as far back as any one
can remember, has red hair? My
daughter has fiery red hair, and
so far as we know there has been
no red hair on either side of the
family. MAT.

There were no fatalities on the
country shindig front over the week-
end, though hoots and hard oak clubs
were swung right merrily, just before
sun-up.

For Sale—Black Jersey Giants, nine
hens and one rooster. All lay—
(Klamath Falls Herald). That's un-
usual.

The time is fast approaching when
somebody will show a little business
gumption and launch a service station
and auto camp along the Specific Dis-
way.

AS WERE THE MEASLES

(Stayton, Ore., News)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell's chil-
dren are all over the measles and
are going to school again. The
children of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Stadler are also all over the
measles with the exception of Paul.

The committee in charge of the
Juno auto races is hard at work, and
hope to be able to worry along with
as many special officers as customers.

All is quiet in the Empire of Oregon,
realm of Holm, with the exception of
a minor rumpus in the Portland
province. "Ladies of the Invisible
Eye," at a meeting, knocked the pious-
ness and patriotism out of a man, the
Gazookus of the Noble Optic.

It will soon be time to skin out for
the open places, where there is no
discarded gun wads to step on.

AH, THERE, MR. SMITH!

(Eugene Guard)

Mr. Smith coming home at noon
discovered the fire and was soon
put out before much damage was
done.

The first hushful candidate for the
US. senate, from this state next year,
has shown up on the political skyline.
He is "well known," though nobody
ever heard of him before.

ELKS SHIRTWAIST DANCE TO-
MORROW NIGHT—It might be worse.

Scandalizing has been commer-
cialized and put on a paying basis in
the east. Let us incorporate locally.

One of the world's great musical
organizations cometh next Mon. It is
hoped that more than the usual hand-
ful of music lovers will get affection-
ate and attend.

A long-handled brush should be a
part of every household equipment—
(Sun). Why boys leave home.

Galshevski, No. 8, age 37, in holy
terror of abnormal plumpness, de-
voured a bushel of spinach last week,
and a pound was lost in the battle for
leanness. Many such fear fat more
than death, and will talk about nothing
else. An old fashioned zinc wash-
board in the good old days was a won-
derful foe of obesity.

The class of '23 is on the verge of
graduation, and six of the lot made
the rifle without coming to school in
the family 40.

A REAL SMART SET.

GREAT SOCIAL changes are going on in England. Before the
war marriages like those of Princess Mary and the Duke of
York would have created tremendous sensations, but the war was a
great leveller of classes, and these alliances of the royal family with
non-royal personages are now accepted almost as a matter of course.

Only a few weeks ago leaders of the Labor party broke bread
with the nobility at Lady Astor's. According to press reports, a jolly
time was had by all. And now the labor leaders are playing tennis
with dukes and countesses and talking politics over their dishes of
tea.

This situation calls attention to the amazing elasticity of the British
social system, and the extraordinary political adaptability of the
British ruling class. Instead of fighting labor, and converting Eng-
land into another Ireland, the British aristocracy is running true to
form and is concentrating upon the task of yielding enough to satisfy
Labor without sacrificing certain fundamental traditions of their
class.

In all likelihood the campaign will succeed. There will be a Labor
government eventually, no doubt, but it will not be a radical govern-
ment. England will still remain an aristocracy of family, intelligence
and service,—Monarchial in form, but essentially democratic in spirit.

Quill Points

The will of the majority is busted by the surviving relatives.

Very likely Eve felt a little over-dressed when she got her first
coat of tan.

A concession in Turkey is a small body of oil land entirely sur-
rounded by hot water.

It isn't so very difficult for a man to get on his feet if he has a
used car on his hands.

Why go on a vacation when for the same sum of money, you can
be equally uncomfortable at home?

Some people pile trash in the alley, and some keep it in their
book shelves.

Science can explain everything except the reason a fifty-pound
chunk of ice will fill a drip pan 732 times.

Still, as a general thing, the only people who would be shocked by
naughty books are too respectable to read them.

Every husband should tell his wife about his past sins so she
will have something to talk about when she has a headache.

Correct this sentence: "He prayed much, not to ask for things,
but only to express his boundless thanks for blessings received."

Correct this sentence: "She gave the house its spring cleaning
and did not move the davenport to the other side of the room."



BEHIND TIME.

"THE LECTURE will begin at eight," and early to the hall
I walk; and there for weary hours I wait before the great
man starts his talk. No doubt his spiel is worth the price, a slice
of eloquence sublime; with me it cuts no grass or ice; he didn't
turn it loose on time. "This drug store opens up at eight," a plac-
ard in the window reads, and at the door I stand and wait, until
my careworn bosom bleeds. I want to buy a two-cent stamp, I
wait and wait, no drugstore comes; the weary legions past me
tramp, the traffic of the city hums. That pharmacist has lost my
trade, I'll buy his cards and stamps no more; the lying placard
he displayed has been a hoodoo to his store. I'm always waiting
for some men who think that any hour will do; they say they'll
come around at ten, and don't show up till half past two. I've
noticed that the careless lads are seldom lodged in Easy street;
while other gents reap fame and seeds they find it hard to make
ends meet. To be reliable is great, to have men know, beyond
a doubt, that you will keep your every date, though down with
flu or plagued with gout. And if you say, "At half past nine I'll
be on hand to paint your pump," be there, or else take in your
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HARD STRUGGLES
IN BIG LEAGUES
DUE THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, May 14.—(By Associated
Press). There may be some changes
in the positions of various leading con-
tenders in both the American and Na-
tional leagues when the end of this
week rolls around.

The New York Yankees are meeting
with stiff opposition in the home of
the Detroit Tigers with Ty Cobb's
men striving to pass Cleveland, now
23 points ahead, for second place.
Cleveland continues with the Wash-
ington Senators today while Philadel-
phia, in fourth place, again plays Chi-
cago.

In the National league but twenty
points separate Pittsburgh, in third
place from St. Louis in second, while
Chicago, fourth, is but 22 points be-
hind the Pirates. The New York
Giants continue to hold a big lead,
with but six games lost out of 24. The
Yanks were defeated by the Tigers
yesterday, 4 to 1.

The veteran, Coveleske pitched the
Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 2 victory
over Washington while the White Sox
nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics
at Chicago 3 to 2. St. Louis blanked
Boston 3 to 0. There were only two
games in the National, St. Louis, Cin-
cinnati, Boston and Philadelphia not
being scheduled. The Giants defeated
Pittsburgh 9 to 0. Chicago trimmed
Brooklyn 5 to 2. Harry Hellmuth of
Detroit brought to 19 the number of
consecutive games in which he has hit
safely.

Kenneth Williams made his eighth
home run yesterday.

Yesterday's Baseball Results

National

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 2.

New York 9; Pittsburgh 0.

No others scheduled.

American

Detroit 4; New York 1.

Cleveland 5; Washington 2.

Chicago 3; Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 3; Boston 0.

Coast

Portland 5-3; Los Angeles 3-4.

Vernon 8-3; Salt Lake 17-8.

Seattle 4-6; San Francisco 5-10.

Oakland 5; Sacramento 10.

Willard Agrees to Meet Firpo, June 30

NEW YORK, May 14.—(By the
Associated Press). The proposed
fight between Jesse Willard and Luis
Firpo, victors Saturday in the main
bouts of the milk fund show at the
Yankee stadium, to select an opponent
for Jack Dempsey, was a step
nearer completion today when Will-
ard agreed to meet the South Amer-
ican on June 30 providing satisfac-
tory terms were arranged.

Johnson Gets Decision.

HAVANA, May 14.—The national
boxing commission has awarded Jack
Johnson the decision in his fight with
Farmer Lodge here May 6. The fight
ended in the fifth round when Lodge
said he was fouled.

If Mothers Only Knew

During these days how many chil-
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Sports
SALT LAKE LAD
LEADS BATTERS
COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Paul
Strand, Salt Lake leader of the Pa-
cific Coast league slingers last year,
came up to the top again and now
leads the league's hitters with a per-
centage of .397. He has played in 37
games, visited the plate 156 times and
has pounded out 62 hits. Walsh, San
Francisco also obtained a percentage
of .397, but he has only played in 24
games. The tabulations include Sat-
urday's games.

Others high among the league slug-
gers are: Peters, Salt Lake .390;
Eldred, Seattle .384; Ellison, San
Francisco .380; Schneider, Vernon
572; Leslie, Salt Lake .368; Poole,
Portland .361; Bodie, Vernon .361;
Smith, Vernon .360; Twombly, Los
Angeles .359; Gressett, Portland .357;
Hendryx, San Francisco .355; Yaryan,
Seattle .355; Jones, Portland .354;
Wolfer, Portland .349; Griggs, Los
Angeles .347; Wilhoit, Salt Lake .346;
Valla, San Francisco .345; Compton,
San Francisco .343 and Chadbourne,
Vernon .336.

In base stealing, Kopp, Sacramento,
leads the field easily, having obtained
15 to his credit. Lane, Seattle, is
second with 11. Johnson, Seattle, got
7, while Twombly, Los Angeles,
Valla, San Francisco, Molwitz, Sacra-
mento and Cohen, Oakland, each
stole six.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The
standings of the Pacific coast baseball
clubs, including yesterday's games, is
as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	25	15	.625
Portland	23	16	.590
Salt Lake	23	16	.590
Vernon	22	17	.564
Sacramento	22	17	.564
Los Angeles	21	23	.378
Seattle	14	24	.368
Oakland	12	27	.308

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Capital.	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$200,000.00
Income.	
Net premiums received dur- ing the year	\$1,508,018.02
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	60,276.23
Total income	\$1,568,294.25
Disbursements.	
Net losses paid during the year, including adjustment expenses	\$65,303.48
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	20,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	415,939.63
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	58,010.36
Amount of all other expendi- tures	60,750.27
Total disbursements	\$1,420,003.74
Assets.	
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	\$1,630,588.00
Cash in banks and hand	249,322.19
Premiums in course of col- lection written since Septem- ber 30, 1921	812,905.98
Interest and rents due and accrued	22,473.00
Total admitted assets	\$2,200,777.17
Liabilities.	
Gross claims for losses un- paid	\$12,972.00
Amount of unearned pre- miums on all outstanding policies	1,388,737.64
Due for commission and brokerage	5,000.00
All other liabilities	\$8,000.54
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock	\$1,414,710.18
Business in Oregon for the Year.	
Net premiums received during the year	\$12,857.79
Net losses paid during the year	\$10,220.95
Net losses incurred during the year	16,852.38

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of four years' standing. F. G. Isham,
412 S St., Grants Pass, Ore.

This is to certify that I, the under-
signed, had very severe stomach trouble
and had been bothered for several years
and last August was not expected to
live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose
herb store is at 214 South Front street,
Medford), I decided to get herbs for my
stomach trouble, and I started to feeling
better as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily recom-
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see
Gim Chung and try his herbs.
(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

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