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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Salvation Army is making its
annual appeal for funds to carry on
their work, and deserve the financial
and moral support of all. In the late
Great Fracas, they proceeded as far
up front as the next one, and distrib-
uted worldly things like coffee and
doughnuts, when they would do the
most good. The organization had no
\$10,000 per year hornooters for their
cause, and what they were supposed
to distribute they distributed, without
delay. They did not crack under the
strain of rationing out cigarettes to
soldiers. The Salvation Army accom-
plished something worth while, and
were never fully rewarded.

A smart candidate will come along
one of these days, and get the Pain-
fully Plump vote, by promising to send
out anti-fat tablets instead of pumpkin
seed. His slogan will be: Reduction
of Hips and Taxes; and His platform:
Free Spinach for the Ladies On Diet.

EVERYTHING OK. NOW

(Grants Pass Courier)

Mrs. Dominique had her feathers
very much ruffled because the
Courier printed what she consid-
ers a scandalous article about her.
She wants it known that the grey
diggers have been stealing her
eggs right out of her nest, which
naturally upset her.

The committee in charge of the
June auto races has abandoned the
idea of having a passenger train run
across the track, in an effort to get
more speed, on the grounds that the
racers would stop after they got
across, from force of habit.

On account of the wrestling match
and three dances in succession this
week, there will be no dance at the
Firemen's hall this evening.—(Coca
Bay Times). An epidemic of wrestling.

A LADY TALKS

And his mother came in and said:
"So you're the she-devil that's keeping
my boy out night; don't you know he
belongs to me. I'd think your con-
science would hurt!" And I said,
"No, but my new shoes do. And be-
sides, I have charge of your car, and
hold the key to the garage, and I'm
the maid who lammed him on the bean
with a stove poker at the country
dance, and made him as fresh as a
young Portland drummer, startling
the hicks with a King Tut necktie.
He never inherited any of his cus-
toms; I put it all in him, even if I
never saw him, and if I had, I'd be
proud to know that I had done some-
thing towards sparing the burg a
rising young nuisance, by giving him
a shove towards Salem, where he be-
longed and will finally land." And she
aimed a finger at me and said: "Young
lady, the girls will do something about
this. You can't insult me, and ruin my
son, too!" I've been shooting biscuits
seven years, and that's the first time
I was ever caught without a coffee
cup in my dukes.

AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL

(Albany Democrat)

Miss O'Dwyer has been bothered
with a garter for some time past,
and she is taking this operation
in hopes that she will be cured.

The mail will be late for a day or
two, it is predicted.

"He'll Never Let Go My Hand,"
Schuler, The Choir.—(Marshfield
Times). One of them daredevil 4d
drivers.

OWEN, KEEP COOL!

(North Bend Reporter)

Owen Perkins and Mrs. Lorence
McNair were married Tuesday
afternoon by Justice of the Peace
J. J. Stanley at his office. A num-
ber of young Perkins' friends took
this opportunity to play a joke on
him. They took him up the road
a mile or so and turned him loose,
clothed only in his B. V. D's.

Embassies of the IWW, visited in
our midst Mon. They are fighting the
domination of Wall Street, and may
burn a soap box in Haymarket Square.

MEDFORD'S OPPORTUNITY.

NEXT WEEK the State Federation of Women's Clubs holds its
annual meeting in Medford. Prominent club women from
every section of Oregon will be here. That Medford intends to sus-
tain her deserved reputation of hospitality, enterprise and progres-
siveness goes without saying.

But thus far there has appeared to be a strange lethargy regard-
ing this convention in certain quarters. It has been customary in the
past for individuals in all the cities where the state convention has
been held, to house a certain number of the delegates. Many dele-
gates will prefer to go to the hotels. But the hotels can not accom-
modate all of them. There will be an overflow.

In their effort to see that this overflow is taken care of, local club
women in charge of the meeting, have already solicited home accom-
modations, but the response thus far has been disappointing. The
Mail Tribune is certain that it is only necessary to call attention to
this fact, to have all doubt regarding the matter removed.

The state convention here will, in all probability, be the most im-
portant meeting of the Federation in recent years. Every section of
the state will have its eyes on Medford. The activities of the con-
vention will be of intense interest to every person in the state.

Although club women are particularly concerned the convention
this year, is for Medford not a club problem but a community prob-
lem. It represents not so much a duty as a privilege, not so much an
obligation as an opportunity.

We believe nothing more need be said, to insure "open house" for
all the visiting delegates, and to make this women's gathering the
most enjoyable and successful in the history of the state organization.

Quill Points

Petting parties are not new, Cleopatra was one.

Isolation is no longer splendid except as campaign stuff.

Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself or smoke him-
self to death.

Another good way to pass the spring exams, with flying colors is
to be a .400 hitter.

You can tell the age of a tree by the rings and the age of a Gov-
ernment by the wrongs.

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A modern thinks he is roughing it when he strolls in the park
without his stick and gloves.

The wires tell of an oil ship that came in with a heavy list to port.
Probably a sucker list.

A vegetarian diet is very pleasant if you will wait until the steer
converts it into sirloin.

As we understand the ruling, it is illegal to break the law until
you get three miles from home.

For the first year, love takes the bride to her husband's office;
after that suspicion does it.

Correct this sentence: "The boy was given so much spending
money that he never once made an ass of himself."

The man who beats swords into plow shares never is as popular
as the man who beats a snappy throw into second.

The simplest way to cure a boy who is too sick to push the lawn
mower is to give him a chance at one-old-eat.

Men are creatures who cut down great trees to make room for a
city, and then plant little saplings to beautify it.

It is estimated that 546,832 more bushels of corn could be made
with the energy now employed to keep white shoes white.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to borrow from her house-
hold money to complete the payments on the engagement ring.

Correct this sentence: "The man had a week's growth of beard,
but the police did not think him a suspicious character."

If the Filipino can furnish rubber enough to make America inde-
pendent, he'll never furnish arguments enough to make himself in-
dependent.



SPRING WEATHER.

THE SPRING is fairly with us now, the threat of cold is gone;
I spend long mornings with my cow, a-playing on the lawn;
and when I'm summoned to my chow, I eat much tripe and brawn.
Cold weather makes me feel like one who's lived a hundred years,
by countless ailments I'm undone, frostbitten are my ears; with
joy I greet the springtime sun, when winter disappears. I claim
to be a youth again, my years I'll not avow, I will not herd with
ancient men whose years are plain as snow, but up the brae and
through the glen I gambol with my cow. I'll be too old for any
use when, on a day of May, I fail to feel the vital juice through
all my system play, and fail to sport with cow or goose, athwart
the glen and brae. When winter's here let us be old, and hug
the glowing fire, and grumble at the frost and cold, and make
predictions dire, and be too feeble to uphold a timbrel or a lyre.
But there is no such thing as age when spring has made her bow,
and every dotard should engage to smooth his furrowed brow;
and through the gorse and purple sage I scamper with my cow.

Sports

NEW YORK YANKS
ARE DETERMINED
TO HOLD LEAD

CHICAGO, May 15.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The New York Yanks
have gone after the two strongest
teams of the American league in the
west.

Taking yesterday's game from De-
troit, 16 to 11, in a ten-inning night
seto, the Yanks ran the string of
their invasion to four victories and
one defeat—two of the wins over
Cleveland and the one loss to the De-
troit Tigers, from which they have
taken the other two games.

Walter Johnson had an off day and
the Senators again were defeated by
Cleveland, 6 to 3. By strapping the
White Sox, 9 to 6, Philadelphia passed
into third place above the Tigers, who
occupied second a part of last week.

Babe Adams, the pariah of the Pi-
rates, made a gesture toward his
fortieth birthday, which comes this
week at the Polo grounds by using
his head against New York after his
curve, fast ball and control were lost.

Brooklyn shifted its lineup and the
new batting order rapped the Cubs
6 to 3.
Andy High and Ivan Olson were
withdrawn from the infield and that
portion filled out with Fournier at
first, Johnston at second, French, the
California, shortstop, and McCarren
at third.

Cincinnati passed the Cubs and
went into the first division by defeat-
ing Philadelphia 7 to 3 while St.
Louis batted hard and downed the
Braves, 7 to 1.

Rain caused postponement of the
Boston-St. Louis American league
game.

College Baseball.

At Eugene: Oregon 3; Washing-
ton State 6.

At Walla Walla: Whitman 5;
Gonzaga 3.

Dempsey Wires for Benjamin.
LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Jack
Dempsey, heavyweight boxing cham-
pion, in a telephone message from
Salt Lake City to Joe Benjamin, San
Francisco lightweight, now in Los
Angeles, asked him to report imme-
diately at Great Falls and to take
two or three sparring partners with
him so the champion could start
training for his bout with Tom Gib-
bons of St. Paul at Shelby, Mont.

Dempsey requested that Benjamin
make an effort to have Willie Mec-
han, California heavyweight, go to
Great Falls and help prepare the
champion for the match, Benjamin
said. Mechan once won a decision
over Dempsey.

SEATTLE, May 15.—Vic Foley of
Vancouver, B. C., claimant of the Can-
adian bantamweight title and Cali-
fornia Joe Lynch are to box six
rounds here tonight. Foley has suf-
fered but one defeat in his career, to

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Danny Dillon of Minneapolis here re-
cently, but according to the fans
Lynch is rated a bit higher than any-
one Foley has yet met.
Other bouts on the program are
Stanley McBridge, Chicago feather-
weight and George Burns of Port-
land; Sailor Renner and Pat Wil-
lams, Frankie Green and Sailor May
and Larry Young and Chick Tabl.

LONDON—Joe Beckett knocked
out Dick Smith in the seventeenth
round of a bout for the heavyweight
championship of England.

LOUISVILLE—Nashau won the
eastern Parkway purse with Bright
Tomorrow second and Wilda third.

MILWAUKEE—One sports writer
called the ten round no-decision bout
between Joe Fox, champion feather-
weight of England and Ernie Goose-
man, Californian, a draw, another
gave it to Fox and the third gave
Gooseman the decision.

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

National.

St. Louis 7; Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6; Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburg 4; New York 1.

American.

New York 16; Detroit 11.
Philadelphia 9; Chicago 6.
Cleveland 6; Washington 3.
Boston-St. Louis postponed, rain.

Coast.

Portland 4; Los Angeles 7.
No others scheduled.

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America, meets here today with
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ranger presiding. Election of officers
will be the principal business of the
afternoon session.

Pacific Mail Ship Aground
NORFOLK, Va., May 15.—The Pa-
cific Mail Steamship Santa Malta is
aground one mile south of Cape
Henry. The coast guard tug Mascon-
tin and other tugs have been sent to
her assistance. The vessel went
ashore during a heavy fog early today.



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