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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

YE SMUDGE POT

By Arthur Perry.

A man went down the Main Stem
this am. with six months in jail and a
\$500 fine on his breath.

"How to Conduct a Newspaper
Column," a very interesting and in-
structive pamphlet has been received
and contents noted. It says, among
other things:

"The wise columnist will always
have a week's output prepared, at
least a week in advance."

The "wise columnist" will do nothing
of the kind. If he does the boss
will give him something else to do.

THE OPPOSING SEX
(Winnemucca, Nev., Times)

To The Editor:

I am the lady who slapped the
skunk's face in front of the Bon
Ton Tuesday afternoon, and if
you don't like it, you know what
you can do. If more of the woman-
hood of Nevada would do the same,
it would be a better world.

Miss Vivian Violet Steener.

School children were burned and
trampled to death in a fire at Camden,
N. C., last night. The structure had
30 fire escapes, the cost of which was
saved the taxpayers several years ago.

The Pekin government is in control
in China.

The next election and weep in
Oregon will be held on May 23, 1924.

PIONEER PAIR WEDDED 333333
YEARS.—(Hillside Red Bluff News).

The Democratic National Commit-
tee proposes to have women stationed
at various points where President
Harding stops on his forthcoming trip
to ask him about the price of sugar.—
(Corvallis Gazette-Times). But don't
ask, "Who Kept Us Out of War, Thank
the Lord!"

Strawberries and alleged cream are
being served the eating public by local
caterers.

LIFE GROWS COMPLEX
(Walla Walla Times)

If the legislature finally passes
and the governor approves a mea-
sure introduced in the senate,
pedestrians, like vehicles, will
have to display tail or some other
kind of light in the interest of
safety on the highways after sun-
down. (Sub. by TLL.)

FARMER'S DAUGHTER RETURNS
BROKER'S \$50,000.—(Hillside SF. Sun)

You can take the girl out of the coun-
try, but you can't take the country out
of the girl.

THE DRAMA
(Chico Enterprise)

It was as clear to me as a problem
in geometry would be to a three days'
old baby. Either someone is doing
some gosh-awful kidding in our the-
atre or I am hopelessly dumb. (Cries
of "No! No!") All around me folks
whistled, cheered and stamped their
admiration.

One of the scenes was an Elysian
field, symbolical of heaven. A man
who had murdered his mother, one
who had murdered his boss and a
blonde who had blown out the gas sat
on a rock. The man removed his
shoes and socklessly made love.

Another scene was a graveyard.
The murderers in evening clothes
slowly arose from the ivy clad graves
and smoked a popular brand of cigar-
ettes to keep the mosquitoes away. In
the offing a plaintive, moaning jazz
band played an eerie number.

In the final scene a monster adding
machine was set in fragile puffs of
clouds and the mitericide patiently
manipulated the adder. He had been
doing it for an eternity. A keeper in
overall, gold braided cap, who puffed
cigars, finally sent him back to earth.
A "blonde skolt" he said was waiting
for him around the corner of the cloud.

Quill Points

Another good endurance test is to be a taxpayer.

One way to run across somebody you know in a strange city is
to indulge in something naughty.

The honor an office can confer depends almost wholly upon the
size of the men who have held it.

Another germ we wish to see isolated is the one who is full of
words concerning the European situation.

That Darwinian theory doesn't seem so unreasonable when you
hear a fat man's love letters read in court.

"What," demands a reformer, "is the first step on the way to
ruin?" Well, there's the goose step.

Another good way to preserve your health is to stop worrying
about it.

A is for Armenia needing bread, and B is for Bull that she gets
instead.

Speaking of comic strips, did you ever see a skinny chap undress
at the club house?

Little drops of water, little grains of lye, make the liquid that is
offered you as rye.

The man on the street isn't impressed by any part of a family
tree except the lower limbs.

In a small town there are very few things more important than
the committee on refreshments.

The book of etiquette tells you almost everything except the
graceful way to retrieve the roast from a guest's lap.

A hick town is a place where you can call central and ask her the
name of the movie for tonight.

They are easy to tell apart. The undesirable alien cusses the
country and the patriot cusses Wall street.



VARIETIES OF BOOKS.

YEA, there are books for every taste, and some of them are
birds, and others are a weary waste of vain and empty
words. Producing some the backs have wrought, fat famine's dire
behest; and others reek with Gems of Thought until we cannot
rest. And there are books by giddy dames, and books by states-
men high, and books descriptive of the games of criminal and
spy. And there are volumes bound in red, all filled with desert
lore, and tales of pirates who have sped the souls of score or
score. And in my study's solitude I should be Sunny Jim, since
there's a book for every mood, and every taste and whim. But I
am grouching all the day, for something fresh I plead; I look
along the shelves and say, "There's nothing fit to read." When
I was young my books were few, and gained by heavy toil, and
oft I read them through and through, while burning midnight
oil. Then any book seemed passing fine, and not a tome was bad,
and all the knowledge that is mine came from those books I had.
Now books are flowing from the press at an increasing speed,
and I exclaim, in my distress, "There's nothing fit to read!"

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or mixed with hot cereals, think of
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you! Think how Kellogg's Bran is
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tract; how it is driving out the toxic
poisons and freeing your system from
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COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Phipps' Position.

To the Editor:
Being a member of the board of
education of this district, I would
like to state my position in regard
to the bond issue for the proposed
new high school.

I am of the same opinion as State
Supt. Churchill, when he expressed
himself at one of our special board
meetings. A member of the board
asked him how we should proceed to
get a bond issue for a \$250,000 high
school. *Mr. Churchill, seemingly
with great surprise, asked what we
would do with a \$250,000 high
school and the buildings we now
have.

I myself am in favor of first finish-
ing the buildings on hands which
would give us eight or ten additional
rooms and if necessary building an
annex to the present high school
building.

I don't believe our district is fi-
nancially able to shoulder such an
enormous burden now. The reason
that only \$165,000 is being asked for
now is that amount of bond issue is
our limit at present and an addi-
tional bond issue will be needed to
complete the proposed building.

At the last board meeting a rep-
resentative of the city council asked
us to relinquish the taxes on about
200 pieces of property which the city
had taken over for taxes last year.
This means a loss of \$6000 to our
schools this year. It looks as if the
"hangers on" are carrying about
enough taxes.

This year's budget carries a tax of
20.5 mills, which is one of the highest
in the state.

I asked the board to submit the
annex proposition along with the
bond issue, but they were afraid the
people would be confused and agreed
to submit it later if their proposition
failed.

I do not think the proposed site is
suitable because it is not centrally
located.

I wish it understood that I am a
firm believer in adequate school
buildings and equipment.

I thank you Mr. Editor for your
space.
Yours truly,
I. D. PHIPPS.

To the Editor:

A splendid response was made on
Monday, May 14th, to the call
for old clothing for the Armenian or-
phan and refugees. About 1000
pounds in all was brought in and
packed into bundles and is being
shipped to Portland where it will be
fumigated and repacked and then
transported with clothing from other
parts of the northwest on the U. S.
states naval ships, free of charge to
its destination in the Near East.

I wish to express my appreciation
for the assistance rendered in gather-
ing and shipping this clothing to the
superintendent and principals and
teachers of our schools and to the
parents and pupils who furnished
and brought the clothing. To Messrs.
Smith, Mordoff and Thomas who
packed the same into bundles and
Mrs. Tamy for assistance in the tag-
ging, also Warner, Wortman and
Gore, Economy Groceries and Jones
Cash grocery for bags furnished free
of charge for the packing.
B. P. LAWRENCE,
Local director Near East Relief.

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RELIGION VITAL TO
CHILD WELFARE

SPOKANE, May 18.—That reli-
gious education consists in develop-
ment of the desirable powers in the
child's nature as they make their ap-
pearance was the declaration of A.
M. Locker of Chicago, religious edu-
cation expert, at today's session of
the Inland Empire Sunday school
convention here.

Mr. Locker declared that in every
child are potentialities for good and
evil, and that its future depends upon
whether the good or the evil is de-
veloped.

In a brief round table talk, Mrs.
Allie Methven of Calfax, Wash., pres-
ident of the eastern Washington W.
C. T. U. endorsed modern styles of
dress for women, which she said en-
abled them "to dress in less than an
hour."

SIBERIAN CONSULTS
CLOSE UP SHOP

TOKIO, May 18.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—S. Pinkney Tuck,
American consul at Vladivostok and
G. P. Paton, acting consul there for
Great Britain, today arrived at Tsur-
uga, Japan, after having closed their
offices in the Siberian port under in-
structions from their governments.
The Japanese consulate at Vladivo-
stok is being kept open temporarily in
the hope that arrangements to con-
tinue Japanese representation there
may arise out of the negotiations now
going between Viscount Goto and
Adolph Joffe, soviet representative.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, May 18.—Liberty
bonds closed:

3 1/2's 100.31; first 4's 97.22;
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