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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Bobbed hair simplifies matters—
one shake of the head, and the hair
is combed.

Who remembers when Central
avenue was an arena for dog fights,
instead of a cramped open air
garage?

Nothing is so disconcerting to an
unusually alien, resident of Oregon,
proving of Jackson, as to have a 100 per
cent pure, plump, and patriotic owner
of a \$16.50 nightshirt, look him firmly
and squarely in the top vent button.

SUPERSTITION

Revile it, scorn it, yet the vogue pre-
vails.

Men kneel on wood left evil should
appear.

Thirteen is shunned and Friday, too,
as usual.

Stout hearts that quail before no
other fear.

He dread all luck who sees across his
way.

A cat whose fur is more like night
than day. (Litt. Dig.)

Misconduct will soon be on tap.
Draconic steps will be inaugurated to
prevent the incorporation of any
illicit meat in the concoction.

From a Diary: Met T. Bill Isaacs
on the 31st inst. Dodged a banana polo,
and jumped in front of a lively poem.

Last week Robert Lehman enjoyed
the sensations which accompany a
dental chair. (Salem Statesman).
Including the glorious one of getting
out.

SOME "WET" PROPAGANDA

(Klamath Falls Herald)

FOR SALE OR TRADE, a big
paying hotel and boarding house;
forty-five roomers always full.

An Eastern Washington farmer
was skinned out of \$3000 at Pasco,
Monday, by a modern version of the
three-pea game. The skinned were
Mexican section hands. The plundered
agricultural favors Henry Ford for
President, and formerly lived in the
Willamette valley.

While there is no religious fervor
manifested in the income tax law
campaign, the piffle was never so
plain and simple, principally the lat-
ter. Thus does our Democratic gov-
ernor, elected by Republican votes,
orate through his weather-beaten
coughing hat, in a setting at Hillsboro,
Ore., as reported by the fearless, but
not too much so, Portland press:

"A man who has an income of
\$10,000 a year can afford to pay
\$100 income tax," continued the
governor. "And he will still have
plenty of money left to buy a
worthless, cigarette-smoking hus-
band for his daughter. No man
any quicker to take the governor
for relief or the militia than the
men of large fortunes. Only one
wealthy man in Portland is for
the income tax."

What the romance of a rich man's
daughter, or the militia has to do
with infliction of one more fool law
on a surely pestered state, is a mys-
tery. "Worthless, cigarette-smoking
husbands," however, are a vital issue.
The amiable chief executive, in his
windiness forgot to accuse all bankers
of being drunkards, or to make the
audience bawl over his white-faced
heifers. Omitting these features, will
leave the impression, with residents
of other states, that he is a dema-
gogue.

He is a healthy specimen of six
months of scientific care under the
supervision of Miss A. Grace Johnson,
professor of household management,
—(OAC, Barometer). Experience is
not always the best teacher.

SAY: HOT DOGGIE!

(Roseburg News-Review)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have
been told that the correct thing
to say when being introduced was
"I am very glad to know
you." What if the other person
says it first, then what do you
say?

"For ten years I've wanted to shake
your hand," he called, with tears in
his throat. (Short Story Mag.) The
proper place for tears.

HOW TO VOTE.

THERE is apparently some doubt in the minds of many people
as to the proper way to vote at the coming election.
If you are in favor of the proposed income tax you should vote
"Yes." If you are opposed you should vote "No."
The referendum is similar to any other election and one votes as
if the income tax had been proposed for the first time.
"Yes" means you want a state income tax. "No" means you
don't want a state income tax.
The question is not on whether you favor or oppose the referen-
dum action. It is solely on whether you want or don't want an in-
come tax.

QUILL POINTS

The short and simple annals of the poor: Born, taxed, forgotten.
There is no such thing as second thought. The first one was just
an impulse.
Don't be afraid to speculate. Those who bought German marks
now have money to burn.
Nothing is perfect in this hard world, and where Sambo finds high
wages, he finds few 'possums.
Another amusing thing in the movies is the prompt way the maid
answers when her mistress rings.
How did tired business men dress on Sunday before pajamas were
invented?
If she lives in the country and looks humbled and broken, the
neighbors call her a dutiful wife.
The fresh air of the sleeping porch is very enjoyable after you get
your head under the covers.
"A diamond that costs the importer \$200 frequently retails for
\$1000." Aren't the freight rates awful!
Dad held in his hand the first letter from Junior, at college. "The
first touch of winter," said he.
We move to amend the League Covenant by inserting a clause for-
bidding members to get mad at one another.
"The modern woman has gone crazy about antiques." Ah well;
the younger fellows have so little money to spend.
When the milliner says, "It has such a youthful effect," she means
the price is something over \$25.
The chap who "can't control his temper" has never had the good
fortune to press his chin against an efficient set of knuckles.
The miller's daughter won't need to marry the earl while dad can
buy wheat as he does and sell flour as he does.
Correct this sentence: "Don't worry about your low grades,
Son," consoled the father; "I know you did your best."



BOILED CABBAGE.

I SMELL boiled cabbage roods away, as I am toiling home, and
like a warhorse snort, and say, "That smell is worth a pome.
When one is weary and oppressed by labors in the mart, boiled
cabbage soothes his savage breast, and heals his aching heart. No
priceless orchid can supplant the cabbage fair to see; now bless-
ings on my thoughtful aunt, who cooks such greens for me." The
guys who bask in gilded ease say cabbage makes them sick; they
have to eat imported cheese to get the proper kick. One plain
and wholesome grub sufficed, but now such grub they mock,
and call for virtuous highly spiced, and condiments that knock.
For idleness destroys the edge of honest appetite; but I can eat
an iron wedge and find it tastes just right. And when at evening
I repair along the homeward lane, the scent of cabbage on the
air allays my inward pain. Sometimes a baughty neighbor shrieks
when that smell hits his face, aesthetic people hold their beaks and
say it's a disgrace. When I'm returning from the quest of plunks
and minted bones, I'm sure that Araby the blest no sweeter frag-
rance owns. How sweet the breath beneath the bill of Sharon's
dewy rose! But there's a fragrance sweeter still where yonder
cabbage grows. The rose is sweet until it's spoiled by breezes
bleak and raw, but it is worthless when it's boiled, and doesn't
make good slaw.



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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

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swered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

The Perils of Maturity
A certain amount of worry is good
for one who is fully grown up and
come to his senses. The individual
who is duly concerned about things he
can help is not likely to stew over
things he can't help. Toward 40 is the
right time for a man or woman
to begin worrying a little about
health, because the
decade from 40 to
50 is becoming
steadily more peril-
ous from generation
to generation, as
statistics show.



The death rate per thousand popu-
lation has steadily declined in recent
years for babies, children, youths,
young adults and aged persons, but
the rate for mature, ripe middle age,
when we are popularly supposed to be
at our best, is increasing in spite of
all improvements in sanitation and
mode of life. Of course, there is a
reason.
The word "Osteoporosis," which came
into use thru a reporter's garbled ver-
sion of the facts, is as odious in its
legitimacy as in its slur upon mature
age. Dr. Brady did not advance the
idea; he merely quoted it facetiously
in an address intended to inspire
young medical graduates, to go out
into the world, not just to wait, but to
work. When a man is "Osteoporotic,"
it is not the fault of his age, but of his
personal health, and the man himself
is accountable for that.
Health officers are fond of saying
that "public health is purchasable"—
meaning that a community may
have as high a standard of health as
it is willing to pay for in hard cash.
Personal health is hardly purchas-
able, but it may be hoarded and ac-
celerated thru study, reading and
worry. The man may not add a
cubit to his stature by taking thought,
he may prolong his years and increase
his efficiency by studying personal
hygiene.
Among the countless systems of ex-
ercise, diet, breathing, psychology,
the many new cults of healing spring-
ing up from year to year, the ever
growing list of popular books, maga-
zines and newspaper departments
dealing with health and hygiene, it
would seem that he who reads may
run his full three score and ten in
good order. Unfortunately, the popu-
lar demand for knowledge about
health is not always answered by
qualified teachers. The layman must
beware lest his chosen "system" make
an ass of him. What of the conscience
of the man behind the pen? What
of his motive? What does he dispense
—pseudo-science of common sense?
One needs expert advice in the selec-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swallow the Seeds
Is it wise when eating grapes to
swallow the seeds or stones? Does
your answer apply to children 12
years old? (N. M.)

Answer.—Yes; for some persons
who like the skins it is wise to swal-
low the seeds, too, provided the
grapes have been handled in a cleanly
way or well rinsed.

Herpes
Can you give a remedy for cold
sores on the lips and nose; what
causes them? (F. C. S.)

Answer.—Let's call 'em herpes,
since there is no such thing as a
"cold." To say they are caused by a
"cold" is merely to bounce the ques-
tion along unanswered. Herpes have
been experimentally produced, but
not by anything that could have been
called a "cold." We don't know yet
precisely what causes herpes. Some
trouble in the nerve which supplies
the skin area involved is probably re-
sponsible. Gentle dabbing with spirits
of camphor is good in the early stage.
If blisters form they may be emptied
by puncture with a sterile (flamed)
needle thru a spot touched with
iodine. The sores are well protected
with simple or compound tincture of
benzoin, which should be painted on
two or three times daily. If a fissure
forms, apply flexible collodion to the
outer ends to prevent it from tearing
open with movements of the lips. The
surface must be quite dry and free
from grease to hold the collodion.

Doctors Versus People

Is baking soda, one-fourth to one-
half teaspoonful doses three times a
day before meals, harmless if taken
regularly for a period of six months?
Doctors advise it but laymen say it
should not be used. (V. E.)

Answer.—If I employed a doctor
or doctors who advised me to take
folderol and fiddsticks 28 times a
day for 14 months each year, I'd do
it tho all the laymen in the country
unanimously condemned the practice.

One of the Foolish Maidens

Six months ago I put acid on some
warts to get rid of them. Ugly red
scars are the result. How can I re-
move them? (M. R. M.)

Answer.—Your adventures in self
surgery ought to make you cautious.
The best plan is to consult a physician
if possible one who is a skin special-
ist let him use his judgment about the
method most suitable for removing
the warts, or of the scars from ill ad-
vised surgery.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

THEY'VE BEEN married
BUT A short time
AND THEY'RE considering
MAKING A purchase
OF AN automobile
AND THE question
HAS BEEN discussed
SOMEWHAT AT length
WITH THE result
THAT THEY'VE arrived
AT THE "Looking Stage"
AND ARE enjoying
THE USUAL free rides
THAT ARE offered
AS DEMONSTRATIONS
AND THE husband works
AND AS there isn't time
FOR THE couple
TO TAKE their rides
AFTER WORKING hours
THE WIFE devotes
QUITE SOME time
TO "AUTO shopping"
DURING THE day
AND TUESDAY afternoon
AFTER A six mile drive
WITH SHORTY MILES
SHE BECAME impressed
WITH A snappy model
AND WANTED to know
ALL THERE was to know
ABOUT THE mechanism
AND AFTER exhausting
HER STORE of questions
AND WAS about to leave
SHE THOUGHTFULLY said:
"ARE YOU quite sure
"THAT YOU have shown me
"ALL THE principal parts
"OF THIS enclosed model?"
AND SHORTY said:
"YES, MADAM, that is
"ALL THE main ones."
"Well," said the lady
"WHERE'S THE depreciation
"MY HUSBAND says
"THAT'S THE greatest trouble
"WITH AN automobile."
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THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

By Laurel Cray.

Careers.

Does marriage interfere with a
woman's career? How many times
this question is placed before us. And
how often we halt and hesitate, and
finally stammer out some banal
dodging answer—an answer that
does not answer the question at
all. I've been hunting 'em up—
the women who amount to some-
thing in the world of personal
achievement, and I believe I have
the answer. Nope marriage—love



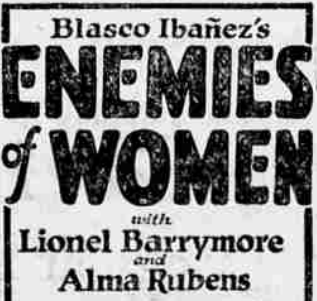
fulfilled—does NOT interfere with in-
dividual careers. And after all, why
shouldn't a married woman go right
on with her little of career, the same
as a man? No reason at all, save the
old superstition, more often fostered
by the fair ones than by the men that
married women should be seen and
not heard. All the top-notch women
poets in America, gave two, are mar-
ried. The exceptions are Amy Lowell
and Dorothy Dow. Amy is profes-
sional and beyond forty, and anyway,
she could have her pick of a lot of
nice men any time she wants to say
the word, I daresay. And Dorothy Dow
is only a kid, yet—lots of time for
her. All the women painters are mar-
ried. Neysa McMein joined the clan
a few months ago. All the women
novelists save Willa Cather are mar-
ried and, oh what a prize some fellow
would have if he could persuade the
gifted Willa afterward. All the women
short story writers, save Edna Ferber,
have husbands or have had 'em. And
of course, all the stars of the stage
and screen are equipped. I don't
see why there is all this bother about
the question: It seems to me that
marriage seasons a woman and pre-
pares her for her strictly personal ca-
reer of accomplishment. (Copyright John E. Dille Co.)

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

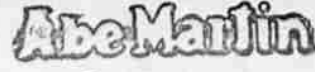
Drink Plenty of Water and Take
Glass of Salts Before Break-
fast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your
back feels sore, don't get scared and
proceed to load your stomach with a
lot of drugs that excite the kidneys
and irritate the entire urinary tract.
Keep your kidneys clean like you keep
your bowels clean, by flushing them
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and stimulate them to their normal
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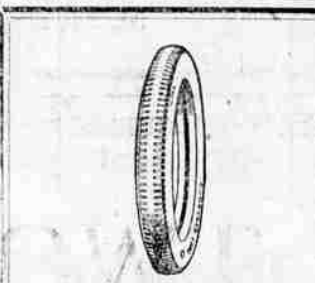
We kin smoke a camel hair
cigarette or a nickel cigar, in a
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atlas soaks a speeder.

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