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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is feared John D. Rockefeller is
going broke. John has been giving
away too many nickels to little boys
at Sunday school.

There is going to be another income
tax election. This time no effort will
be made to arouse interest, without
mentioning prohibition and 14 other
matters having nothing at all to do
with the income tax.

THAT'S JUST FINE

(Yreka Journal)

The Russell Richards have a
daughter, much to the delight of
all concerned.

A move is afoot to grow broccoli
in this vicinity. No use, if it has to
be hoed in the middle of the busy
fishing season.

The Ku Klux Klan situation is
worse than first suspected. The
Emperor, the Imperial Wizard, and
the Klans, all quoted Scripture Tues-
day to prove the organization was the
pure quill.

Nothing so disgusting as a lady as to
render a raucous sneeze in a masculine
key. In the biz. dist., first losing a
hard battle to head it off.

DANG THE SHOE TRUST!

(Montage News)

Tommy Sanderson is very lame
at present, the result of wearing
new shoes while plowing. He
says never again.

MT. SHASTA BY MOONLIGHT

(By Alice E. Williams)

All alone one wintry evening,
Near a town in Shastiyoo,
Sat a woman on her chaper
Filled with rapture thru and thru.

Would you ask the reason for it?
Would you wonder if I said:
"There before her rose Mt. Shasta,
"Wrapped in light the soft moon
shed."

In the stillness of the night air,
Far across the valley white,
Loomed this monarch of the moun-
tains
Majestic ever to the sight.

Long ago the smoke and ashes
Poured from out its crater top,
And perhaps some Indians watching
Thought "twould never, never stop.

But the fire has ceased to smoulder,
Lava now is cold and black,
For the snow that fell upon it
Made it hiss, and cool, and crack.

Sparkling there in zero weather,
Anchored firm its mighty form,
Naught is left to tell the struggle
That within did cease one morn.

Little stars came out to watch it
As they have for centuries past;
And the woman watching, wondered
If 'twould always, always last.

O, the beauty and the grandeur!
O, the power, and strength and
truth
That that mount of crystal whiteness
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MOTHER! Children Cry for
"Fletcher's Castoria"

HIRAM JOHNSON VS. MAROON TIGHTS

ONCE upon a time, there was an amateur night at a certain
theatre in Portland. Just as the last contestant finished her
stunt,—there had been over a dozen of them,—an excited gentle-
man in maroon tights appeared in the wings, explained he had been
unavoidably delayed, and asked if he couldn't be given a chance,
as he had a "knockout."

The chance was given. But when the eager contestant proceeded
to swing Indian clubs around his head and turn a few handsprings,—
there had been three or four acrobatic events previously,—the crowd
started to walk out, the prizes were awarded and the curtain rung
down.

Somehow, Hiram Johnson throwing his hat into the presidential
ring reminds us of that amateur in maroon tights. He is too late.
He looks the part and he does the part well, but it is old stuff.

Swinging Indian clubs of Bull Moose progressivism, and turn-
ing handsprings to the worn out tune of Smash the League of Na-
tions, was fairly interesting a few years ago, but at the moment
the play is played out.

Moreover, President Coolidge somehow fails to fit the part of
the hard-shelled reactionary so necessary to the success of the
Johnsonian drama. To a majority of people today he is something
of an enigma. They feel that he has possibilities, but they don't
know just what those possibilities are.

So they are in a waiting and somewhat expectant mood. They
feel pretty well acquainted with Hiram. They don't feel acquainted
with Calvin at all. So they are waiting for the president to "do
his stuff."

It requires some presumption to say that Senator Johnson, in
entering the lists now, is making a political mistake. For when
it comes to practical politics, the California senator is of cham-
pionship class.

Nevertheless, we have a pious idea that the militant political
pugilist has really flipped a flop this time. Unless the political
atmosphere takes a sudden change, we fear he will get no nearer
the prize than the zealous but tardy acrobat in maroon tights.

QUILL POINTS

It may be that village folk are more pious than metropolitans.

Civilization is just a slow process of getting rid of our prejudices.

When crated Florida fruit is quoted f. o. b., the letters sometimes
stand for Full of Boozie.

It must be awful to be so unimportant that you must pretend to
be unimpressed by everything.

If we are to have a training school for ambassadors, the first
lesson will be, "First make your million."

High blood pressure is a sign that you must never try to help
little Willie with his lessons.

A well-raised child is one that is too polite to tell its parents
what it really thinks of them.

Some men get a college education, and some go through life
without even knowing what a forward pass is.

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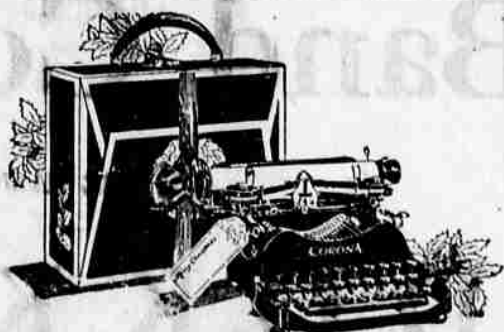
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Perennial Hay Fever

One thing about hay fever—it is
more subtle than the common cold
has been lately. Hay fever, or better,
pollinosis (for other pollens than that
of hay are most frequently respon-
sible for it), begins each year at a
certain time, that is, when the pollen
which is to blame
in the individual
case is ripe and
floating in the air.
The trouble passes
away for the season
at the end of the
pollination period
of the particular
weed or plant. In
some cases the at-
tack comes early in
the spring, in others
not until autumn,
according to the
pollination period of the weed or
plant which is to blame. Pollen of
the various grasses cause the spring
hay fever in most parts of the coun-
try, the some cases are caused by
sheep sorrel, swamp alder, the docks,
elm, oak. The fall fever is due most-
ly to the ragweed, Russian thistle,
wormwood, cocklebur, etc.

When a condition purporting to be
hay fever occurs in midwinter or con-
tinues long after frost, it isn't hay
fever at all. There is no such thing
as a perennial hay fever.

A fairly common condition which
is sometimes mistaken for hay fever
for hay fever, but which is present
the year round or at any rate out of
season, is chronic ethmoid sinusitis.
The ethmoid sinus (or cells) is one of
the air spaces in the skull which com-
municate with the chambers of the
nose and are lined with mucous mem-
brane continuous with the lining of
the nose chambers. The ethmoid is
pretty well back in the head. Chronic
ethmoid sinusitis has been masqueraded
in countless cases as "catarrh," espe-
cially when a foetid discharge is pres-
ent. It has been the condition un-
derlying many cases of polyps in the
nose. It has caused "run down con-
dition" without enough nasal trouble
to arouse the patient's interest, or
even the physician's suspicion. It has
been responsible for many cases of
chronic arthritis. And it is the real
trouble in many cases of unseasonal
"hay fever."

When there is much annoyance from
dryness of the throat, nasal obstruc-
tion, perhaps some headache or dull
pain between the eyes and at the root
of the nose, perhaps "kerneis" in the
neck (inflamed lymph nodes) perhaps
some purulent discharge from the
nose, an examination of the ethmoid
and other paranasal sinuses is always
necessary, particularly in adolescents.
Yet too often such examination is
not made, because the victim is com-
placent or the doctor acquiescent.

"I have had a peculiar nose
trouble for six years," writes a
reader. "Upon rising each morn-
ing I start running until noon
and sometimes all day long. It
is something like hay fever but it
continues the whole year round.
I feel cold I start sneezing, and
if I get overheated the same thing
happens. I have been to several
doctors. One said it was proba-
bly rhinitis and another said it
was nervousness but none of them
could do anything for it."

Two of the several doctors, evi-
dently, failed to make an examina-
tion. "They were acquiescent and the
victim was complacent."

Ethmoid sinusitis sometimes pro-
duces marked disturbances of the
eyes and of the eye muscles. It some-
times produces a condition resem-
bling asthma.

Examination of the ethmoid re-
quires the use of head lamp or head
mirror and nasal speculum, and in
some cases X-ray negatives. If I
have hit any reader's case he will
please not write to me about it. A
physician should be consulted, or a
nose and throat specialist if the fam-
ily physician is not competent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is it all right for a boy 16 years old
to take cold baths in the morning?
How should it be taken? (Louis.)

Answer.—Surely, if he likes the re-
action. A shower is the best way, I
think. If you have no shower avail-
able, then a quick plunge—imagin-
outgasp, rub like everything and dress.
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excellent thing for a fellow. If a water
bath isn't enjoyable, then he can open
a window or two somewhere and take
a cold air bath while he does a few



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By Laurel Gray

Psychologists and Love.
I wish the psychologists would
all go and jump in the nearest well
and pull it in after them! The psy-
chologists are half-right. That is
what makes them so dangerous. The
discovery of why one loves, or when
one loves, and why one does not
love, is had
enough. But to
have these dis-
coveries broad-
casted in \$2
books is really a
very real menace
to the peace and
happiness of a
great many nice
men and women.
It may not be a
modern idea, but
that where igno-
rance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise,
holds good today, just as it held good
when the words were first written
with an immortal pen. Too many
young girls today are shrewdly ana-
lytic in their selection of the young
man. And, of course, he fails to
meet the required standards. Too
many wives are reading quasi-science
today and thereupon they meet with
the astounding discovery that they
don't love their husbands after all.
That's why psychoanalysis of the
love-emotion is dangerous; it is only
half-true. What applies in the case
of this particular Mary Ann doesn't
apply in the case of the case of the
Mary Ann who lives over on the other
side of town. But neither Mary Ann
can see herself clearly—so the dam-
age is done in the case of one Mary
Ann. To the other, it doesn't do
much matter. I do not believe that
mis-mated humans should continue
to dwell together in discord. I firmly
believe in divorce where both per-
sons desire it. But I do believe that
the common or garden variety of
marriage should be allowed to sprout
as it may, undisturbed by psycho-
analytical theories and quasi-sci-
entific reasonings which may or may
not be true. Love is a human emo-
tion; devotion is an instinct; mar-
riage is, after all, the dearest ges-
ture of society toward itself. Why
in the world can't we let these ele-
ments alone without an inquisitive in-
vestigation which isn't designed to re-



Just 't' be mentioned for some
good office is glory enough with-
out takin' any further chances.
Women are th' goshingest
things. If they ride in th' back
seat they want t' drive, an' if
they ride in front they want t'
hug us.

new or foster happiness but to un-
cover the hidden sources of discon-
tent and wretchedness?
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Abe Martin



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