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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The ex-Crown Princess cried when
the ex-Crown Prince of Germany came
home, and does anybody blame
her.

For Sale—Excellent roadster, run
less than 2000 miles. This car is well,
at Star Garage (Wantad Marysville
Appeal). Most of 'em are so sickly.

Hiram Johnson, William G. Mc-
Adoo, and Eugene V. Debs are
avowed candidates for the presidency.
It's too bad they can't all be in the
White House at the same time.

Everett Trefren is working in Dor-
ris, making daily auto trips. (Yreka
Journal). That's telling 'em.

The new income tax law is being
opposed by a number of citizens who
do not know what is good for them.

The Long Beach, Calif., Bible class
caught cheating in an attendance con-
test with Kansas City, better throw
away their hymn books for an arith-
metic.

SWAT BOOTLEGGERS BETWEEN
THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS
(Hillside Sacramento Union). Cruel
and unusual.

Governor Walton, who is on trial
for stopping the epidemic of "Klog-
ging" in Oklahoma, causing the "Em-
peror", and certain other alleged un-
lucky tricks, walked out of his trial
this morning. This is not surprising,
as the Governor from the start had
less chance than a bass solo in a Kan-
sas cyclone.

RESIDUE

I've read, about our last great strife,
What tones of ineffectual grief.
Ancient rebirth, and inner life,
And other so-called higher stuff.

I witnessed Wilson's comic flight
Headlong from temple to the street;
Saw, overtaken by the night,
Old Clemenceau sink to defeat.

Lloyd George, a cunning Welsh but-
fool,
Talked through the war, and through
his hat.

And shamed the cow that jumped the
moon
But passed along for all of that.

Ten pairs in holy bond are joined
While twenty swear by divorce;
I note how millions are perished
From those whose rights succumb to force.

Aforetime dropped I many tears
Lamenting each catastrophe;
But gathering wisdom with the years
I live like this contentedly:

I have my toast served prompt at ten;
I lunch at two, perform my tricks;
Doze by the fire, smoke Speckled Hen,
And call the rest mere fiddlesticks.
(New York World.)

The Reward of Virtue

Talent, Oregon, Nov. 15, 1923.
Don't you care what Eagle Pt. and
Tolo have to say, down here at Talent
we kind of like you. We just bet
Joah's chin whiskers worked up and
down when he read that comeback
you handed him.

Long live Ye Smudge Pot.
LONE GOOSE.

Coughs Disturb School Work
School teachers should give the
same advice to children who have
coughs as did this Florida teacher.
"I recommended Foley's Honey
and Tar to the children in my school who
had the 'flu' and good results came
whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L.
Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida.
Foley's Honey and Tar contains no
opiates. Ingredients printed on the
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coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.
Adv.

Notice to Advertisers.
We have been receiving copy for
ads so late recently that the extra
work on many days has been such that
we have been late getting to press,
which causes disappointment to sub-
scribers in the city and country.
Hereafter please observe the rule
of having copy for all ads in this of-
fice the day before the ads are to
appear, and by 3 p. m. if possible. We
will appreciate the cooperation of our
advertisers.

Phone 75 if you have copy ready or
want to see about an ad, and a solic-
itor will call.

MAIL TRIBUNE.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS! Every now and then someone here
abouts heaves a sigh and regrets that Medford isn't the Med-
ford of the golden days,—the boom days,—the get-rich-quick days
of 1910-'11.

To hear these gloomy gozzlings talk one would suppose that Med-
ford reached its pinnacle a decade ago and has been steadily declin-
ing ever since.

As a matter of fact the very reverse is true. Many years ago Med-
ford did have a boom, which is only another term for an economic
spree, and like most sprees in the pre-Volstead era, there was an
awful headache the next morning.

The good-old-day wailers have never gotten over that headache.
Their heads have never cleared up. Nor their eyes. Convinced that
the boom had busted they proceeded to assume that Medford had
busted, and they have been suffering under the delusion ever since.

The good old days. Oh, if they would only come back. Well,
let's hope they don't. For booms, while exhilarating, never last. And
in the end they always cost more than they are worth.

Today Medford is in better shape in every way than it has ever
been before. It has more people, it has more homes, it has more
money in the banks, it has more pay rolls, it has more prosperity and
it has better promise for the future than it ever had before.

This isn't booster talk. It isn't even propaganda,—as yet. It is
the plain unvarnished truth supported by plain undeniable facts.
The Medford Chamber of Commerce has recently completed what
might be termed an economic survey of the city. The results have
been charted. The survey includes everything from bank deposits
to building permits, and from precipitation to postal receipts,—and
the index line of every chart is not only higher than in those so-
called good old days, but in nearly every case has steadily risen ever
since!

These charts are soon to be printed in this paper. They will make
excellent reading. They will be particularly excellent for those poor
victims of the inferiority complex, who harp on the good old days,
without realizing for a moment apparently that they can't hold a
candle to the days that are here.

QUILL POINTS

Still, the old-fashioned preacher who talked theology was just
as nearly inspired as the new one who talks politics.

There are only a few men who know exactly how to run this
country, and they spend most of their time whittling.

There are lots of us who don't like mayonnaise dressing, but we
haven't yet organized to persecute the mayonnaise eaters.

"Gas will decide future wars." Well, the recent situation has
taught the world that something is needed to decide them.

If you can't lick him, and forgive him, that may be discretion;
but if you can lick him, and yet forgive him, that is good religion.



WEeping ALONE.

I ASK MY FRIENDS to join me weeping for broken dreams
and lost Lenores, but they refuse—they're busy keeping the
wolves and bobcats from their doors. "We have no time for
tears," they mutter, "we have to pay the bills now due, the wall-
eyed grocer for his butter, the Volstead vintner for his brew. The
winter blasts will soon be sweeping from Dr. Cook's world famous
Pole, and we can't join you in your weeping until we've bought
nine tons of coal." And so in silence and in sorrow I weep, the
tears run down my chest; and people say, "Perhaps tomorrow
we'll join you in your briny-fest. Today we chase the minted
shilling, the useful groat, the good long green, that we in season
may be filling our tanks with sparkling gasoline. Today we all
are busy planning to boost the town and make it grow, and for
the present we are canning all symptoms of outrageous woe. To-
day the skies are bright and shiny, there are a hundred things to
do, so we can't pause to shed the briny—we leave the weeping
gruff to you." My active friends are round me sailing, and every
now and then they cheer, and I must do my weary wailing with-
out an understudy near.

"FOUND it!" said the man
who asked for a strong
cigar and got a mild one. He
didn't know a cigar could be
as fragrant—and as mild—as
this one.

Mild as a May Morning
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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.

Foul Air Makes Homework
is generally from five to 10 degrees
above the hygienic limit.

High school girl writes that one
pupil obtained permission to read in
class a clipping of something I wrote
about homework.
The teacher dis-
posed of the mat-
ter by remarking
that Dr. Brady
had a habit of
making statements
he could not prove.
High school girl
new begs me to
prove what I said
about the inju-
rious effects of
homework. It is
hard to prove.

Another high school girl declares
that her teacher of English, or may-
be it was ancient history, assigned
as "homework" for one evening the
reading of the entire Shakespearean
play "Julius Caesar," that was but
one of three bits of "homework" this
girl expected to do that evening.

One finds the most zealous advo-
cates of such homework stunts pre-
siding in a school room where the
air is maddening bad, as a rule. The
most zealous homework advocates I
have known were teachers who had
no physical education from to their
family constitution and poor physical
condition such teachers, some neu-
rotics and by their precept and ex-
ample, alienate the interest of the
pupil in his school work.

In schools where "homework" is a
feature, physical education is gener-
ally a farce. If teachers were re-
quired to have anything more than a
technical training they would per-
haps better comprehend that a pupil's
physical condition has much to do
with his capacity and will to learn.
Many teachers have come to realize
that certain prevalent physical de-
fects such as faulty vision, defective
hearing, adenoids, undernutrition, are
a handicap to the child's progress in
school. Teachers may eventually
grasp the truth that the health plus
which a pupil gets from physical
training is an definitely influential in
enhancing the pupil's capacity and
will to learn.

One teacher argues in defense of
burdensome "homework" assignments
which demand two or three hours of
study outside of the regular five
hours of school session, that nowa-
days the average pupil is so dull that
it is impossible to keep up with the
prescribed curriculum unless the
"homework" is faithfully done. I
suspect the dunce, so prevalent in
high school, is in part due to the foul
air of the school room and in part to
neglect of physical training. There is
plenty of evidence given by the
teachers themselves that foul air be-
numbs or dulls the mind, for teachers
cannot help noting the remarkable
improvement in class work which is
made by pupils in open air school
rooms.

The foul air I refer to is the warm
stagnant air of the school room where drafts
do not blow and the thermometer
really wishes to be restored.

Secrecy Won't Do.

Can you recommend a cure for one
who craves whiskey to be given
without his knowledge?—Mrs. G. L.
Answers—There is no such cure.
Ordinary medical treatment, which
may good physician now give such
patients the craving, if the alcoholic
really wishes to be restored.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE
of semi-annual assessments due

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the semi-annual instal-
ment (one-twentieth) and interest on paving, sewer and water-
main assessments upon all properties for which application was
made to extend time of payment, will be due and payable at
the office of the city treasurer December 1, 1923, and will be
delinquent after thirty (30) days from said date and shall bear
a penalty of five per cent (5%) upon the amount of such de-
linquency.

Thirty days after such delinquency the property will be ad-
vertised and sold for the amount of such delinquency, together
with penalties and costs of such sale in accordance with Sec-
tion 148 of the City Charter.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 17th day of November, 1923

MARY A. WEBBER,

Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.

Band Concert

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LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

By Laurel Gray

Marriage the Destination
A gentleman, a novelist, whom I
met while in California last winter,
and for whose work and mind I have

a real respect,
bored me terribly
in one of his
observations. He
said: "You know
that the love that
exists between
two women of the
underworld and
their men is one
of the most con-
stant in nature."
I couldn't help but
laugh. They never
waver, those women;
there is nothing
else in the world matters but their
man." And my friend, the novelist
professed to think this a most re-
markable fact. There is nothing re-
markable in it. A woman who ac-
cepts the love of a man without mar-
riage is aware of her own outwary.
Therefore, she doesn't mind being a
moral outlaw as well as a legal out-
law. It is very simple. But no one
would pretend to say that a man in
such a liaison is equally loyal and
single-centered. Because he is noth-
ing of the kind. It is notorious that
a man who exacts such a love and sac-
rifices the love of a man without mar-
riage, he doesn't admit there is a tie.
Marrying is the only successful
achievement of the love-idea. They
have been trying to improve on it for
forty centuries or so. You will even
find intelligent men and women
gravely approving of "trial mar-
riages" but you never, by any chance,
stumble across an intelligent advocate
of the plan trying it on their own
account. Not by a jugful. True love
can have but one destination—mar-
riage. Don't let anybody tell you any-
thing else. Marriages may not all be
ideal. It is unhappily true that one
out of seven fails. But that's the
fault of the folks who marry each
other—not with the intention. Thus
endeth the reading of the first lesson,
my children!

Our children, aged 9 and 4, are
going to visit their aunt, aged 50,
who is suffering with some kind of
cancer on her head. Aunt is a great
one for kissing and handshaking, and
I wonder if there is any danger to
the children? I feel afraid she may
have fingered the sore and so pollu-
tated hands and possibly conveyed
contamination from her hands to her
lips.—S. H. J.

Answer—Cancer is not communi-
cable. But there is some risk of or-
dinary infection in that way—ordi-
nary pus germ infection which may
set up anything from simple wound
infection to septicemia (acute blood
poisoning). However, the risk is no
greater in such a case than it would
be if the children's hands had a boil
on her head. You are quite right,
nevertheless, about the every day
mode of spread of infection. If every-
body had such understanding regard-
ing all communicable disease, per-
haps much more sickness would be
prevented. The children should not
be kissed about the mouth by any-
body at any time. They should be
taught that it is necessary to wash
the hands at the earliest possible
moment after a hand shaking con-
tact and to be particularly careful
not to bring their hands or fingers
near the mouth until such washing
has been done. If germs had the
virtue of staining things blue, those
principles of personal asepsis would
be readily grasped by everybody; but
since "blue germs" do not make
known their presence in that way, it
is difficult for people to grasp the
reasons for such seemingly queer
teaching.

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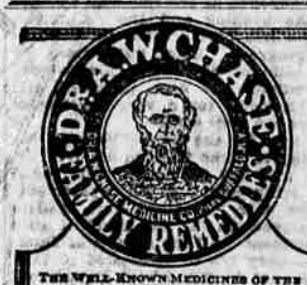
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