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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The cheerful (so-called) Christmas
shopper is on the wing, and are as
plentiful as the gay, lilted, happy,
carefree, smiling taxpayer.

A pedestrian, crossing the street at
a crossing Sun, had the hide harked
off his means of locomotion. This
will probably cure the victim of the
ancient custom of using a crossing for
crossing the street.

A former Jacksonville baseball
player, who had a severe cold during
the last session of the legislature, has
flung his hat and mask into the ring
for the U. S. senate. He is a resident
of the hallowed city of the Roses.
Outside of the above, and being
tongue-tied when the Ku Klux Klan
is mentioned, this Jacksonville boy
is unhampered by a single qualification
for the high position he seeks.
The religious bigot vote is behind him
solidly.

The Columbia river of rum that has
been flowing across the Canadian
border, unrestricted for months,
stopped this morning, while the smug-
glers had a good laugh over the fed-
eral prohibition order warning all
citizens to use benzene of soda, to
keep their ciders from complying with
the laws of Nature.

PURE DISGUST
(Marshfield News)

I HAVE NO GARAGE and
rather than pay storage on my
auto I will offer it the next few
days to the first comer at \$195.
It's a Chevrolet roadster. Take it
away! See it at 242 North Fourth
street.

ROBBERY, BUT UNSUNG

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad—'twas wrong of course
Because my calf became his horse;
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep;
I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden truck I made to grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

(Farm Journal)

A LADY TALKS

This is a one-horse town. I know.
I took the census myself. She said,
Dearie, nothing matters anyway. I
said, Yes, life has passed by; go and
get your hair bobbed. When they get
money and morbid, that's what ails
'em. All of a sudden while I'm ac-
counting the knives on a brick, the old
dude turns round and yells at me:
When Grover Cleveland was running
for Mayor of Buffalo, didn't he say,
"Tell 'em the truth. I don't remember
it if he did. Some of the boys come
up to the trough, and carefully seat
themselves, and chirp sweetly, "Will
you be so kind as to serve me to a
cup of coffee." They get it when they
get it. I like the type that ramble in,
throw themselves at a stool, rouse up
their hair, and command: "Woman!
the Java! An' listen! don't be the rest
of your life getting it either, under-
stand! I turn my thumb, obeying
orders, and can hardly keep from
saying sweetly, "Yes, Master." Christ-
mas is almost here. Papa Time sure
does travel. They want to sell their
sedan for a home. The oldest boy
shows signs of being a hobo, and the
old folks want to get in out of the
weather. About the time the first
woodpecker arrives, the whole outfit
will be away for Nova Scotia. They
gadded 37,567 miles last summer, and
not a foot of it fit to eat. Great
cypresses from little hind tires grow.
The little feller with the go-to-hell
mustache, was catapulted against the
piano, and order was restored with a
puck handle, p.d.q.a.b.c.f.y. My
company just got unhitched from his
Mamma's apron strings, when he
went up to Corvallis last fall, and all
the bashfulness hasn't been knocked
out of his system yet, so I said, You, I
will go to the recital with you, and
we'll, and, hot doggie, I never heard
such singing in all my born days!
The yelling was nearly over, when he
reached in his brushed sweater and
produced some lifeavers. I took one
of the liddits, and remarked out
loud, "Lord! it's about time! and it
was. We had two customers for
lunch yesterday. Vamoose, kid, I got
to get ready for another rush.

License to Wed—Ans. B. Wolf to
Sadie M. Lamb.—(Courthouse News).
In sheep's clothing.

PAT McARTHUR.

THE SUDDEN and totally unexpected death of former Congress-
man Pat McArthur, comes as a stunning shock to the people of
Oregon, regardless of political affiliations.

Comparatively a young man, enjoying as far as the public knew
the best of health, this sudden passing, adds another name to the
long roll of useful men, called to the beyond before their time.

Pat McArthur represented the type of public man, all too rare in
Oregon today and particularly needed in the state and in the nation
with politics so largely dominated by demagogues and straddlers.

Whether or not one agreed with Pat McArthur, there was never
any doubt as to just where he stood. He was neutral on nothing. One
of the ablest men Oregon ever sent to Congress, he met defeat at the
last election, largely because he refused to stultify himself, by barter-
ing his convictions and his personal integrity for political advantage.

His recent entrance as a candidate for the United States senate
was typical of the man. He alone had the courage to openly oppose
the dominance of the Ku Klux Klan. Indifferent to the advise of his
friends that such action would spell inevitable defeat, he plunged into
the contest, shouting defiance to invisible government, and deter-
mined to rise or fall on the clear-cut issue, of what he conceived to be
the only policy of true Americanism—faith to those principles of re-
ligious liberty and tolerance, which formed the corner stone of the
American constitution.

Unfortunately there is no one in sight who can take his place.
For in addition to being a fearless man, Pat McArthur, was an excep-
tionally able man. His death will be mourned by all citizens who love
courage in public life, by all who believe that the greatest curse of
American politics today is the windy demagogue, the gum shoe op-
portunistic, who is willing to appeal to passions and hatreds, however
destructive, if such action only promises to bring in the votes.

QUILL POINTS

Those who would limit the supreme court's authority to veto laws,
have a naive faith in congress.

The first essential in the making of a great leader is a constituency
that has less sense than he has.

If Adam could come back to earth now, he wouldn't recognize
anything except the jokes in the comic weeklies.

A study of the Leviathan suggests that we might build ships long
enough to dock while their sterns remain outside the three-mile limit.

No wonder a metropolis laughs at a village. A village thinks a
barn fire is more important news than a divorce.

Correct this sentence: "Indeed you won't buy me a new winter
suit," exclaimed the wife; "this one is only three years old."

Another advantage in being common is that you can eat in the
kitchen where it's warm.

Ever since Si Smith was elected Justice of the Peace he has been
bragging about his humble origin.

When a man acts that way after a friendly slap on the back, you
can't tell whether it's a boil or dignity.

Friends are those persons who, when you die, use the money they
owe you to buy flowers for the funeral.

Correct this sentence: "I often sit near people who read sub-
titles aloud," said he, "but I have never wished to slay a fellow
mortal."

This year Mr. Ford will turn out his nine millionth car. These,
placed end to end, would reach almost from obscurity to the White
House.



PREHISTORIC MAN.

AT SANTA BARBARA they found some forty eunbits under
ground, the skull of some man now unknown, which skull
was largely made of bone. And scientists, supremely wise, have
viewed it with their brooding eyes, and scratched it with inspec-
tive nails, and weighed it on the city scales; its owner ramblod to
and fro about a million years ago. I view the ruin and I sigh,
"The poor old fish—why did he die? But since his skull is twice
as thick as that of any modern hick, we may assume he was a
chump who lacked the sense to dodge the dump. Perhaps he
drove, with nerve and gall, in his rude homemade 'carryall, and
hogged the road and wouldn't mind the by-laws published for his
kind, and hit up fourteen miles a day, where seven miles would
be O. K., and then, while skidding round a curve, a tire blew out,
he lost his nerve, and ditched his boat and broke his neck and
perished in the twisted wreck. I look back through a mist of
tears across about a million years, and see the crowner hold his
quest, and hear him say, "Tis for the best; if bonehead drivers
will get gay, and hit up fourteen miles a day, they surely furnish,
when they croak, a lesson fine for other folk."

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LAUREL CRATY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Craty
Love's Seasons.

Have you ever considered that the
year of love is like the year of days?
Love is seasonal. There are the ex-
pectancies and thrilling excitement of
spring. Spring of love! Ideals,
hope and dreams.

Then comes the
hot passion of
summer, when
love is at its zen-
ith and blue skies
fleecy clouds,
poignant dusks
and starlit nights
under the roses
quicken pulses
and amaze the
beholder with
tender eyes and
whispers of everlasting love.

The autumn in the sad and melancholy sea-
son of reality. Nay, not disillusion
nor even disenchantment. But in the
autumn of love, we see the artificial-
ties gone and the landscape is stark
and bare of decoration. All that is
fit to survive does survive. All that is
transitory and ephemeral is gone—
yet the memories which linger are
among the most precious and pre-
cious of our memory's store. And win-
ter! Is it not a reasonable hope and
expectation of every loving heart that
when winter comes there may be a
safe, snug, warm corner where the
past may be remembered with happy
recollections? So it will be with the
lover if his spring and summer and
autumn have been fruitful of thrift
and industry. If the store-houses of
the heart and mind are well filled,
there need be no fear of a winter
desolate and bare. Even in love,
limitless as it seems to be, one must
be temperate and sensible. The love
profligate and the spendthrift meets
with the fate of all wastrels.

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