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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It's about time for the toad to be
sounded for all Republicans to unite
and stand by the party of Lincoln,
Grant, Roosevelt, Harding, and the
Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire
of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Oregon,
Domain of the Pacific.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Locally and vocally,
Sing ye a doggerel,
About the foggerel,
To the Tune of
YES—We have No Bananas,
We Have Some Homannas Today.

A SLY SOCIAL HINT

(Hoschberg News Review)
Mr. Martin's large barn is al-
most completed. Before moving
in the stock a community recep-
tion would be appreciated.

The way these invigorating morn-
ings, invigorate Fords, is a caution.

During the present lull in the fish-
ing industry, fall plowing is being
perpetrated.

The order, it is understood, reaches
the private home as well as the gen-
eral manufacturer, so if any of the
apple growers have private order
presses on their premises they are
going to be in the same class with
bootleggers and moonshine distillers.
—(Salem Statesman). Stopping the
flow of rum across the Mexican and
Canadian borders.

THE HONEYMOON FADES

(Coo's Bay Times)
WANTED—Young married wu-
man would like a place to do
housework in return for board
and room for self and husband.

Miss Viola Radway left her tonsils
in Wickville Saturday.—(Yreka Jour-
nal). How forgetful.

PAVEMENTS DANGEROUS—(Hal-
line Chico Enterprise). The pave-
ments are getting tired of everlasting-
ly being run over by careful drivers.

The Morals Squad of the Portland
police force, is now alleged not to
have been too much so.

(Oregon City Enterprise)
Farmers Unable to Sleep as Howling
Winds Sweep by Hamlets Nestled
in Hills.—(Robbed again! This time
of sleep.

FUTILITY
And so you think that life is futile,
That you are but a wretched slave,
That future years will buffet you till
You go with pleasure to your grave?

Well, then, unless you're merely jest-
ing,
If men are really made to grieve,
Instead of volubly protesting
Why don't you leave?

A Roman with your hopeless notions
Would not have hesitated long
Before he sought Lethian potions
To still life's melancholy agonies.

Experience, you point out, teaches
That peace lies in the hemlock cup.
Then suit your actions to your
speeches—
Or else shut up. (NY. World)

C. W. Ashpole has prepared the
fatted hog for the Yuletide hefting,
which is a brilliant social and mental
event of each dying year.

TRY THIS SOME TIME
(Middleton, Md., Register)
Last Wednesday evening, while
walking in front of Main's meat
store, Guy Gladhill, of near Har-
mony, saw a skunk on the side-
walk. He approached it cau-
tiously and grabbed it by its tail
and quickly put it in a box and
took it home with him. If you
once get a skunk off its feet you
are safe.

The fear of oratory is the beginning
of wisdom in a democracy, and it is
only in a democracy that the orator
flourishes. There are some few that
can think on their feet and say things
worth listening to, but they cannot
live in politics. The competition of
the glib and shallow is far too keen.
The loud voice is so often mistaken
as the evidence of a full mind, the
emphatic manner for sound argu-
ment, and the trick of tears and
choking sobs for firm conviction and
sincerity.

In the immortal language of Car-
lyle, who preached the gospel of
silence in 40 volumes, "Speech is the
art of stifling and suspending
thought."—(S. F. Bulletin).

THE CONGRESSIONAL MESS.

IF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE can accomplish anything with the
present congress, he will deserve to go down in history as a politi-
cal Miracle Man.

For never before has the congress presented such a muddle of
cross purposes and general futility, as at the beginning of its present
session.

Opening with a dead lock it has taken a week-end recess only to
run into another. Not only has the Farm Bloc, deprived the presi-
dent of his nominal majority, but there is every indication that the
administration forces, are far from a unit behind any constructive
program.

The fundamental trouble is that neither house is at all interested
in getting down to business. Every leader, Republican, Democrat,
Farm Bloc or what-not, is concerned not with the welfare of the coun-
try, but the welfare of his particular political faction.

A Presidential election is approaching, therefore not what is good
business, but what is good politics is the watchword. Although the
administration forces are not immune from the common complaint,
they are more concerned with constructive accomplishment than their
opponents.

A pitiful minority in themselves, the Farm Bloc is frankly playing
the dog in the manger role, switching to one side or the other, as sel-
fish expediency may determine. With nothing to lose and perhaps
much to gain from a do-nothing congress, the Democrats are appar-
ently determined to give the Republicans the maximum of grief and
the country a minimum of service.

Of course, this is all in the game, from the standpoint of politics.
The misfortune is that the national business must be handled, par-
ticularly before every Presidential election, by politicians, rather
than statesmen.

QUILL POINTS

What Dad really needs for Christmas is a moratorium.

The man who knows he is just as good as any man living never
thinks it necessary to say so.

Among other things that will come back into style along with hips
is a second helping.

The safe place for a candidate to take his stand is in the imme-
diate vicinity of the campaign fund.

Taking short cuts to wealth doesn't save much time, if you count
the weeks spent before the grand jury.

If the campaign issues so far discovered are all we can expect,
there will be a few torch-light processions.

The sap that is the life of the tree is gone, but we have with us yet
the sap who tries to be the life of the party.

There isn't much romance in business now that the drummer has
stopped swinging aboard the last coach as the train pulls out.

Renunciation is a dramatic gesture, but we can't help tittering a
little every time the former crown prince renounces the throne.

Faith is not dead. An Arkansas woman said she found her hus-
band dead in bed and the coroner didn't even look for the bullet hole.

Provincialism is the quality that makes a New Yorker glad he
doesn't live in Oklahoma and an Oklahoman glad he doesn't live in
New York.



VARIETIES OF WORK.

FOR HOURS I racked my careworn dome, attempting to think
up a poem, and racked it all in vain; and to myself I said,
"Meseems I have exhausted all the themes that are both safe and
sane." I wrung my hands and walked the floor and bit large
fragments from the door, my language was a shame; I soaked my
head as though in pain, and tore my hair, but all in vain, no inspi-
ration came. There is a delegate named John; he came that day
to mow my lawn, and when his task was done, he said, "It seems
to me unfair, that you infest an easy chair, while I toil in the sun.
That blamed old mower breaks my back and makes my hinges
groan and crack while pushing to and fro; and while I earn a
rusty plank you sit around composing junk and draw nine bucks
or so." "It does seem fierce," I sadly said; "no wonder you are
seeing red, and ready for a scrap; yet often, as I watch you sweat,
you look to me like fortune's pet, you seem a lucky chap. We all
have grief and care to burn, for t'other's job we weakly yearn, in
moments of despair; and every man will sigh, 'Alas,' though he
may mow the luscious grass, or teeter in a chair.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to dis-
ease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
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ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be
answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

The Moisture in the Air

Those who may be attracted by the
title of today's scolding are gently,
but firmly reminded

that I maintain
that no illness
ever comes to
adult or child as a
result of getting
the feet wet; so it
is extremely im-
probable that I
shall attach any
weight to the
companion notion
that dampness in
the air injures
anybody's health.

When I say no illness comes from
wet feet, I mean no illness which
could possibly be dubbed a "cold,"
even by the most uninformed person.
I freely concede frostbite. That is the
only malady which can be scientific-
ally or only reasonably attributed to
exposure. Discomfort, misery and
suffering are certainly caused by ex-
posure, but no disease.

No one has ever been able to ad-
duce any scientific evidence that ex-
posure in the common sense of the
word, has any bearing upon one's
susceptibility to any particular dis-
ease or class of diseases. Many have
attempted to obtain such evidence,
one or two have even imagined they
had it, but when analyzed the evi-
dence has been found too doubtful or
irrelevant. On the contrary, the
weight of such evidence is generally
against the notion that exposure re-
sults in one liable to contract coryza
or pneumonia, say. The general ex-
perience of polar explorers, for instance,
has been that the bitterest and severest
kind of exposure brought none of the
illnesses which most people would
expect.

To return to the temperate zone—
the air really is heavily laden with
moisture these days and there is peril
in it for us all. One is likely to
catch almost anything from it. There
are 20 or more diseases which are
usually contracted through exposure
to the moisture in the air. I have
listed them here now and again as
respiratory infections, such as cory-
za, measles, pneumonia, diphtheria
and influenza, to name a few ex-
amples.

The moisture I refer to is in the
form of a spray of invisibly fine drop-
lets of the secretions or excretions of
the nose, throat or breathing pas-
sages, shot out from the nose or
mouth of a talking person to a dis-
tance of four feet—just far enough to
get you in an intimate conversation.
If the person is so unaware or im-
polite to cough or sneeze without
covering his nose and mouth with
handkerchief, mask or hand, then the
spray will reach a target 10 feet
away, far enough to get the innocent
bystander or unsuspecting passerby.

Suspended in the minute droplets
of this moisture are microscopic sam-
ples of whatever respiratory infection
the author and maker of the spray
happens to be coming down with; it is
before he calls the doctor, while he is
perhaps still trying to "fight it off" in
the impotent or invasion stage of
the illness, that the respiratory infec-
tions are most communicable, the
stage when the illness or indisposition
masquerades as "an ordinary cold,"
the stage when a child is permitted,
nay, bulldozed into remaining in
school, peppering other children with
measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria or
whatever the infection may be, the

stage when the average human being
persists in remaining at work, dis-
tributing his infection to all who
come within his spray range.

It is to prevent the passing of this
spray, either way, that the gauze or
cheesecloth mask should be worn. If
the mask covers the nose and the
mouth and has not less than 10 layers
of fine cheesecloth or gauze, made
with 32 threads to the inch, it will
effectively stop the spread of respi-
ratory infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Broken Blood Vessel.

I have a broken blood vessel on the
right side of my face, about one inch
from the nose. It has been there
about two years. Kindly advise what
can be done for it, and whether it is
likely to develop into anything se-
rious.—Mrs. B. J.

Answer—Assuming it is a dilated
venule, such as many persons have
about the cheeks or nasal wings,
probably it can be obliterated by
treatment by a competent skin spec-
ialist, either with radium or electro-
lysis or other surgical means. It is not
likely to become serious.

Tuberculosis in the House.

Is tuberculosis contagious? Is it
dangerous to live in the same house
with a person who has it? Is it dan-
gerous to eat at the same table?—
J. J. S.

Answer—No; it is not contagious;
there is no danger in living in the
same house or eating at the same
table with a person who has it, unless
this is a constant or habitual intimate
association with the person who has
it and that person is unaware or care-
less. Tuberculosis is infectious, com-
municable under special circum-
stances, but not contagious. There is
no danger in living near or in the
same house or eating at the same
table with one who has tuberculosis,
for if infection could occur that way
we'd all have it. Prolonged intimate
association, as between parent and
child, husband and wife, lovers, pals,
or working partners, is necessary for
infection. A tuberculosis person
working in a dairy or handling milk
or other food which may be con-
sumed without cooking is a far
greater menace to the public than a
reasonably intelligent and cleanly pa-
tient is to others in the house or to
others at the same dining table. The
best students of tuberculosis now be-
lieve that the disease is quite fre-
quently spread through some such
voice in your questions are wide-
spread. They were inspired, no doubt,
by the unwisely conducted campaign
of popular education about the "great
white plague" 20 years ago.

Heart Exercise.

In a recent issue you spoke favor-
ably of exercise for the heart. Please
tell me the kind you would suggest.
Physicians say I have no organic
trouble, but my pulse beats faster
than normal.—R. D. A.

Answer—I didn't mean to intimate
that any particular exercise is ap-
plicable, but only that such exercise as
your physician may prescribe ac-
cording to the requirements of your
case is one of the most important
remedial measures in the treatment
of heart disease. In many cases there
is a stage when no exercise may be
taken, but later, perhaps, a stage
when graduated doses of exercise may
do great good.
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Service.)

grand old institution of marriage that
this is so! Without this close associa-
tion we would be groping even more
blindly for marital happiness. To be
thrown into the company of another
means to observe all the forms of
expression and all the ideas to which
each individual is—ah—let us say,
addicted. Bad habits will out. Evil
notions will crop up. And these, as I
have observed, are softened by the
sympathetic recognition which is
sure to develop.

Plenty of old papers for sale at this
and get results.

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray
Propinquity

Propinquity plays the greatest force
in all modern love attachments. Pro-
pinquity means the association of be-
ing near another. It helps to empha-
size the virtues and, strange to
say, minimize the faults and short-
comings of the individual. Roman-
tic authorities—I mean the writers who
fancy themselves as experts in the
matter of the tender passion—are
fond of saying that propin-
quity is the foundation of love.

Booby! Nearly every real romance
blooms from the propinquitous
seedling. Give me a barren island
and a man and woman and I will
show you a husband and wife in two
shakes of a lamb's tale. Talk about
propinquity! Why the whole idea
started from propinquitous influences.
I mean no irreverence when I point to
Adam and Eve as being the perfect
picture of what happens when a man
and woman are thrown into each
other's close and intimate compani-
onship. And it is just as well for the

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MY DEAR Edward:

I'M NOT using

YOUR LAST name

BUT THE other day

YOU WROTE to me

AND TOLD me

"THAT A man

"WITH A genius

"FOR HARD work

"HELPED A community

"A GREAT deal more

"THAN A man

"WITH A genius

"FOR 'NEAR-BEER' humor

AND YOU went on

AND TOLD me

"THAT A humorist

"HAS A place

"IN EVERY community

AND THEN spoiled it

BY ADDING "The maws

"OF THE county jail

"YAWN TO welcome him

"TO HIS proper place"

AND I must protest

I'VE BEEN insulted

BY THE best experts

AND I may add, ridiculed

TIMES WITHOUT number

AND I'VE complained

BUT ON this occasion

I WANT you to know

"THAT IT is the 'Follow up'

IN BOTH revenge and marriage

THAT COUNTS most in results"

AND I know full well

WHY YOU wrote

LIKE YOU wrote

IT ALL dates back

TO THAT time

SEVERAL MONTHS ago

WHEN YOU visited

THOSE FRIENDS in Ashland

AND YOU were riding

WITH A lady friend

AND I was with you

AND BY way of conversation

SHE ASKED you

IF YOU'D like to see

WHERE SHE was vaccinated

AND YOU said "Sure"

REAL ANXIOUS like

AND THEN she pointed

TO THE Granite City Hospital

AND SAID "right in there."

AND YOU have an idea

THAT I'VE been making fun

AT YOUR expense

BY TELLING on you

AND IT isn't true

I THANK you.

Abe Martin



No wonder a bank takes ad-
vantage of ever holiday as' locks
up. Anybody that's ever sleep-
ed on chewin' gum will study or
long time before they'll be fer
Johnson and Wrigley.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-
colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or
diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine
"California Fig Syrup" promptly moves
the poisons, gases, bile, souring food
and waste right out. Never cramps or
overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.
Ask your druggist for genuine "Califor-
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