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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Our Governor, with characteristic
fearful fearlessness, has lit his pipe,
taken a fresh chew of plug cut, and
started war on cigarettes.

Little Willie Jones, age 11 years,
rode down the Main Stem on his
bicycle on the 10th inst., and the pro-
posed operation for adjustment of the
adrenaloids, as recommended by child
welfare experts, has been indefinitely
postponed.

Next to Germany, nothing has de-
graded itself so swiftly and completely
as the Grand Old Party of this
Grand Old State.

There are only 19 days left in this
year, and unless the merchants hurry
up, they will not be skinned by a
clever check forger on a busy Satur-
day night.

The Skaklyons tunnel murderers
and bandits, when caught, if caught,
have two defenses: they can either go
temporarily crazy, or stand for a
stricter enforcement of the Volstead
Act.

HOW COME?
(SE. Bulletin)

"Not less than a dozen archi-
tects have brought to my atten-
tion plans which they are devel-
oping whereby comfortable, liv-
able homes can be built for much
less than the actual cost."

A minister of the gospel, formerly
expounding the same at Condon, Ore-
gon, has been indicted by a grand
jury for functioning as a combination
judge and jury, in the kidnapping of a
low percent dinner, who, it seems,
made an unseemly display of artillery
at a meeting of some modern day
saints. The reverend gent, masked
like a burglar, and in his shirttail,
compounded his first crime, by get-
ting caught at the second one. In due
course of time he will be acquitted,
no doubt, but being yanked into court
ought to curb his uplift enthusiasm
somewhat. He will be amply con-
vinced that the Constitution is able
to tend to law and order, while he
looks after his flock, and, in the
future not allow organized impudence
to get the better of his Biblical teach-
ings and his judgment—even on a
long chance to be a martyr.

A LADY TALKS

"I know right now what I'll get in
my sock, Christmas. What's in it
right now. I'm full of sighs. Some
spell it s-l-i-e. What's the sense of
worrying, and how? How I worry
when I say it. My hair is falling out
something awful. I owe a calico
bandit 13 of the coldest smackers that
ever came out of the mint, and that
tooth on the right shows signs of
aching. He played off like he knew
something, successfully fooling his
wife. They get away with it in other
activities. He don't lie to me any
more, about how beautiful I am, and
I don't like him as well as I used to.
You've got to admit I wear well,
though. If I was a hateful, conceited
doll, I'd confess I was good looking.
I am, but see what I'm not stuck up
about it. Pretty nifty figure, too, got
all the rope it needs. I know folks
who if they had my chamee, with
their engine, would cut quite a fur-
row. I was brought up in a good
home, and was never taught to foot
a horn. Consequently, as a matter of
fact, I've always been crushed like a
strawberry, and flattened out like a
pancake. It's the biggest wonder in
the world, I'm not a hard formation.
Of all the nerve! Look at that new
hauser, putting on the only clean
apron to my name! She's got to cut
that stuff out. I ain't Sassy Claus'
daughter. Excuse me! I hadn't
ought to crab that way. Maybe she
ain't picked up enough tips yet to
get her own out of the laundry. I
wouldn't hurt the woman's feelings
for a horse and buggy, with real
wheels. If you're gone, good-bye."

MOVEMENT LAUNCHED TO
BRING AUTOISTS TOGETHER—
(Portland Telegram Herald). For the
purpose of getting co-operative col-
lections.

McADOO VS. COOLIDGE—A STUDY IN CONTRASTS.

IF THE ESSENCE of drama is a "conflict of contrasts," then the
Presidential contest next year promises to be a thriller.

For nothing could form a sharper contrast to the recent Presiden-
tial message than the "Presidential Message" of W. G. McAdoo is-
sued in Los Angeles today.

The President's message was essentially non-political, the Mc-
Adoo message is entirely political; the President talked business; Mr.
McAdoo talks buncombe; the President had little to say about him-
self, the former Secretary of the Treasury, talks about himself inces-
santly.

"Everyone of these reforms was inaugurated under my adminis-
tration. Even the lessening of the income tax upon earned incomes,
the proposal of the Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson ad-
ministration.

In fact the egotism of the McAdoo pronouncement is its most strik-
ing characteristic. President Coolidge boasted about nothing, Mc-
Adoo boasts about everything.

Where McAdoo scores the late President Harding, President
Coolidge paid his predecessor a high tribute, and gave him credit for
the inauguration of many of the policies which he intends to carry
through.

Of course, this difference in attitude might be expected on party
grounds. But the contrast is significant nevertheless, in marking the
temperamental differences of the two men.

So if the battle in 1924 is carried on between President Coolidge
and Mr. McAdoo, as now seems highly probable, there will be
ample material for the artist of drama. As a general proposition, as-
suming a normal campaign atmosphere Mr. McAdoo would have rather
the better of it, as the people like the picturesque and dynamic per-
former, and they are usually indifferent to the modest conscientious
type, incapable of turning a back hand spring whenever the train
stops.

But there are indications that the atmosphere will not be normal.
There is at least a chance that the people will be in a mood next year
to analyze pretty carefully, to discount extravagant claims rather
liberally and to be more sympathetic with the man who depends upon
facts and hard work than the man whose stock in trade is noise and
fury.

If so, then President Coolidge will have decidedly better than a
fighting chance.

QUILL POINTS

Add to the list of eternal triangles: Cold morning, used car, pro-
fanity.

Character will get you to Heaven, but it's reputation that gets you
on the first page.

We know but one man who is invariably cheerful, and he tells his
keeper he is Cromwell.

Another good way to make Presidential timber is to make an
early beginning in the wood shed.

A rich man is one who can growl at a collector and say that he will
pay when he gets ready.

If he takes thought of his soul, he is a wise man; if he laughs at
such matters, he is a wise guy.

Perfecting a civilization is just a slow business of teaching hus-
bands how to act before company.

No doubt the world will be a more restful and orderly place when
reform begins where charity does.

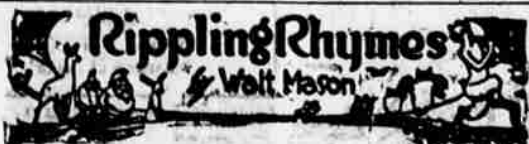
If there are silver threads among the gold, it doesn't mean any-
thing except that the henna didn't work.

Fear is the quality that enables us to go ahead and be heroic be-
cause we are afraid of being called yellow.

The Supreme Court can tell whether the laws are Constitutional,
but it can't tell whether they will work.

The acute labor shortage leaves only twenty or thirty men to
watch the man play the three-ball into the side pocket.

Correct this sentence: "John, dear," said the wife, after they
had been married ten years, "you shouldn't keep on buying roses
for me."



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.

I USED to have a baughty bearing, with idle pride my bosom
burned, when to the village bank repairing with groats and
kopecks I had earned. I wished that all who might behold me
would think me an important lad, and I believed they had en-
rolled me among the pillars of the grad. But often, as I plowed
my acres, or swung the ax or plied the flail, I wondered why all
kinds of fakers were always camping on my trail. The agents for
gold bricks were ever pursuing me from crib to byre, and making
frenzied, fierce endeavor to sell me junk I don't desire. And so
I asked my gentle pastor, a man of wisdom deep and wide, why
closer than a mustard plaster the fakers trotted by my side.
"There's nothing like a humble bearing," the parson said, "for
dodging grief; you journey forth, ornately wearing the gawds and
feathers of a chief. To all the thorpe you're advertising that you
are loaded down with kale; and is it then, my friend, surprising,
that fakers camp upon your trail?" Now meekly to the bank I
toddle, and I'm not bothered as I go; no agent springs the latest
model in stoves for burning ice and snow.

Personal Health Service

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

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-
agnose diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be an-
swered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Good and Bad Carriers

Since the exploits of Typhoid Mary
were heralded 10 or 12 years ago, and
numerous stories of other epidemics
traced to apparently healthy germ
carriers since Mary's time, the public
has come to understand pretty well
what germ carriers
are. But germ car-
riers are not all
bad. Some germ
carriers contribute
considerably to
ward the steady de-
crease in the preva-
lence of infectious
diseases.



Dr. William H. Park, director of
the laboratories of
the New York city
health department,
one of the foremost authorities on
bacteriology and epidemiology, who
has contributed perhaps more than
any other individual to our present
knowledge of the prevention and
treatment of diphtheria, recognizes
four distinct forms of virulence.

First, the virulence which is indicated
by the power of certain germs to pro-
duce toxins or poisons if the germs
are able to fasten on the tissues and
multiply therein, as in diphtheria and
tetanus. Second, the virulence which
allows a microbe to grow on the sur-
face of the mucous membranes, mak-
ing the host a carrier of such germs
as the pneumococcus and the diph-
theria bacillus. Third, the virulence
which allows growth in the tissues as
in ordinary infection when an opening
is accidentally or surgically made into
the body tissues. Fourth, the viru-
lence which permits the invasion of
the body thru intact mucous mem-
branes, as presumably happens in
some severe epidemics.

Some strains of diphtheria germs
have virulence of the first kind for
many of us, but when they lodge in
the nose or throat of certain indi-
viduals they succeed in getting only a
toehold, so to speak, growing and
multiplying on the surface, not pro-
ducing toxins nor causing disease.
Such individuals become carriers; the
germs they carry are capable of sur-
viving and multiplying if they get
into other throats and noses, produc-
ing an unbroken chain of carriers
perhaps.

But curiously enough, the case to
carrier carrier is more dangerous than
the carrier to carrier, because the
germs which have recently been
in training and in actual battle still
retain some of their virulence and can
bring it into action if they find the
conditions favorable. This has long
been suspected by physicians.

The third person is much more
likely to carry diphtheria than is the
ordinary casual carrier of diphtheria
germs. Dr. Park remarks that in the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cancer

Can cancer of the breast be cured
by treatments? Please give me the
name and address of a physician who
gives treatments to cure cancer. Also
please give the name and address of a
good, dependable laboratory where
blood tests for cancer are made.
(G.E.)

Answer—Early operation is the
only treatment likely to cure cancer
of the breast. There is no blood test
known.

A Crude Anesthetic
In it necessary to give a baby boy
enough whiskey to make him drowsy
for one day in order to circumcise
him? Do you advise circumcision for
all boy babies? (E. D. C.)

Answer—Whiskey would be a very
crude and dangerous anesthetic, for
an infant; in any case enough whiskey
to produce anesthesia or analgesia or
amnesia would add needlessly to the
risks of such an operation. I should
not advise such an operation. I should
not advise circumcision unless abnor-
mal conditions make it necessary.

Buttermilk
How about buttermilk. Is it fatten-
ing or reducing, is it good for one who
has autointoxication, is the sort kept
in dairy lunches free from adultera-
tion, and how much buttermilk is ad-
visable for one to drink daily? (E.
A. J.)

Answer—It has about the same
nutritive value as skim milk, which is
about half that of sweet milk; it is a
wholesome beverage if you like it.
The kind served in dairy lunches is all
right; about a pint a day may do good
in some cases of excessive putrefac-
tion in the intestine.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

Mr. Andrew Mellon,

Secretary of the Treasury,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear "Andy"

ACCORDING TO reports

FROM DOWN our way

YOU'RE ABOUT to ask

OUR PRESENT congress

TO TAKE from us

OUR TAX privilege

ON THE supposition

THAT THE average man

DOESN'T LIVE long enough

TO GET enough money

TO MAKE the payments

AND I for one

THINK YOU are acting

WITH TOO much haste

FOR I've just read

WHERE MEDICAL science

HAS LENGTHENED the span

OF THE average life

DURING THE past few years

AND IF they progress

AND ARE able to extend

THE PERIOD of existence

ABOUT FIFTY years

OVER WHAT it is now

IT WILL give everybody

THE TIME they need

TO MEET their payments

AND IT won't be necessary

TO MAKE a revision

ON THE other hand

IF CONGRESS is asked

TO REVISE the scale

IT MIGHT be well

TO OFFER encouragement

TO THE medical profession

IN EXTENDING our existence

AS MANY of us

WHO ARE at present

HALE AND hearty

WILL NOT be able

TO HEAR the final result

AFTER CONGRESS has finished

UNLESS WE "tune in"

FROM SOMEPLACE "out yonder"

OR UNLESS we receive

"SCIENTIFIC encouragement"

ANYWAY I can remember

IN OUR school history

MANY CHAPTERS were given

TO DESCRIBING events

WHICH WERE the result

OF "TAXATION

"WITHOUT REPRESENTATION"

LIKE "THE Boston Tea Party

AND "BUNKER HILL"

AND THERE'S been little change

FOR WE have still

"TAXATION without representation"

AND THE famous "HILL"

IS STILL at Boston

BUT "THE Bunk"

HAS MOVED on

TO WASHINGTON

I THANK you.

STOUT PERSONS

Incline to full feeling after eat-
ing, easy pain, constipation

Relieved and digested improved by

CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

Cleansing and comforting—only 25c

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

When Love Hath Turned to Hate.
I remember when I was a little
girl, my father took me to a vaude-
ville show, and a large blonded per-
son achieved an enormous hit by
warbling a classic ditty which had
for its refrain:

"When my sorrow of the morrow
Has made me curse my fate—
Ye will cry—by-and-by—
When my love has turned to hate!"

That's the old that the su-
perstition does per-
sist that a man and woman
once in love with
each other may
some day arrive
at the opposite
pole of emotion
and thoroughly
and energetically
hate each other.

In the argot of
our prize office
boys: "That's the
bunk!" It isn't so. No amount of
disappointment, grief, shame, cha-
grin or suffering will curdle a heart
that has once held love to the potion
of hate. It is not a matter of de-
sire or one's thought at all. It is
physically impossible. If you show
me a lover who swears he has grown
to hate his erstwhile Jill, I will show
you a gentleman who never did love
her—he only imagined it. And the
forlorn Jill who insists that she sim-
ply hates and despises her one-time
favored Jack is only a little girl who
is disappointed when she discovers the
love she hungered for was really never
in her clutch at all. This hate busi-
ness is a tremendous enterprise. But
it doesn't spring from ashes of dead
love nor is it a poison distilled from
crushed blossoms of loving hearts. It
is distinctly a separate and individual
elixir of hatred which manages to
come into being all on its own de-
vices. Loving hearts may grow cold
and dear eyes dim with disinterest.
But hate? Nope. "Tain't so."
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Strike Ends, Strikers Lose

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 11.—
Members of the International Long-
shoremen's association, after being on
a strike since October 5, returned to
work yesterday on the same working
conditions and at the same wages that
prevailed before they voted to go out,
according to a report issued from the
government employment bureau.

Should not be "dosed." Treat
them externally with—

VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Abe Martin



Very few people are worth over
one day on the front page. Some
folks trot out their middle name
like their was somethin' in it.

Make
Her
Christmas
Beautiful!

Not only this year,
but the next and
the next.

Give her an Oregon
Life policy—she will
appreciate it—and you
—more and more as
the years go by.

Write for full infor-
mation regarding our
Christmas plan.

Oregon Life

A. B. CORNELL, District Manager
204 Medford Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
Medford, Ore.

Singers, Speakers—Everybody!

Doctors, Nurses, Dentists Recommend

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

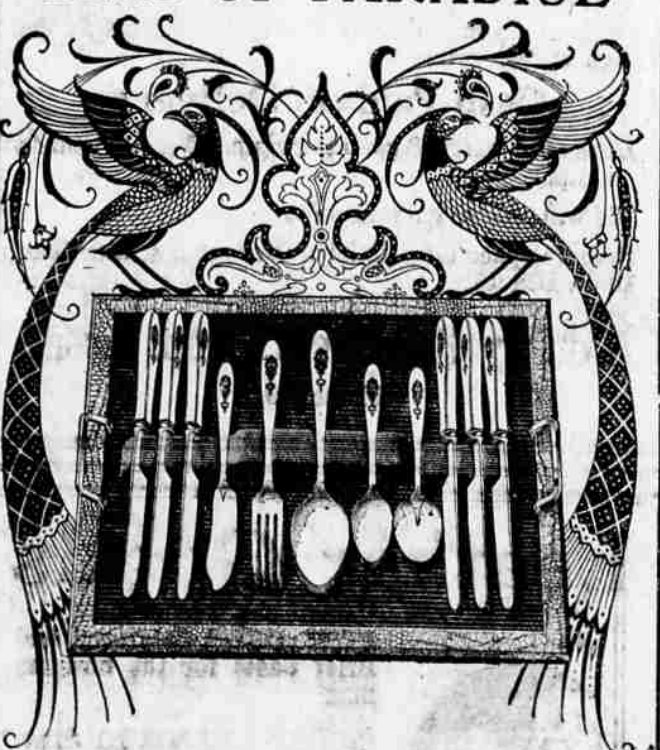
KONDON'S is antiseptic and healing. For over 30
years Kondon's has been helping millions of people
for all kinds of Colds and Catarrhal affections.

FOR HEAD, NOSE, THROAT TROUBLES

Kondon's makes life worth living. Write for 20-treat-
ment tin. It's free. Or get a 30c tube from your drug-
gist. Guaranteed to please or money back.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

BIRD OF PARADISE



THE NEW DESIGN IN COMMUNITY PLATE

with a fifty year guarantee

Also Community Plate in "TUDOR" Design with a 20 year guarantee.

Free with either of above design we will give a plush lined serving
tray.

We carry also the Genuine Rogers 1847 Silverware.

You can purchase silverware from us as a saving. If you will take
the trouble to come into our store.

Medford Hardware & Sporting Goods Co.
Phone 296 THE REMINGTON STORE 327 East Main St.