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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Some free verse has been received.
It is not entitled to its freedom.

The Coast-to-Coast flight of the
Siskiyou tunnel bandits continues
merrily.

So far no inveterate candidate has
become religious enough to run
against W. C. Hawley for Congress
next spring.

Aggravation in the name of right-
eousness has busted loose again in
this commonwealth, this time the re-
form target being the "accursed cig-
arettes." Gentlemen and sincere
solicitors will call early in 1924, to
collect funds to "win the battle."
Cigarettes are the tempter of the to-
bacco family habits, and the weakest
to attack, hysterically and oratorical-
ly. It will always be a mystery
why combat was not given to the
veteran pipes, that make a noise like
a trying egg, while sneaking an able-
bodied dog at 40 rods; the fragrant
nickel cigar, composed entirely of
rope and cabbage leaves, and tobacco
chewers, who can hit anything in the
world but a cuspidor.

A wind hit the valley this am. It
was in high dudgeon, and rattled
awnings, and combed bobbed hair,
indiscriminately.

One of the nice things about Presi-
dent Coolidge as an orator, is his
ability to stop speaking when thru
talking.

BLUSH, AND PROCEED

(Salem Statesman)

There have been various move-
ments in this country and a good
many of them result in good.
Some have worked a real reformation.
The show here the other
night indicated that we need a
better leg work. The two dozen
or more pairs of legs on exhibi-
tion were not such as would be a
credit to the sex or to inspire
women to major in that particu-
lar development. If we have to
have these kilt effects, certainly
we should have the best speci-
mens going.

Willie Green, age 10, and baby
brother, Jackie, age 4, were run over
by a petrol wagon yesterday afternoon
in the heart of the business district.
The little shavers were riding a bi-
cycle, Jackie on the handlebars, and
were hurrying home from a health
clinic for children, where it had been
discovered the injured tots had not
been getting enough albumen in their
mush.

If it wasn't for the strict enforce-
ment of the Prohibition law, good
moonshine Scotch, in funny shaped
bottles, with artistic labels, would be
selling on the curb for \$8 per qt. COD.

The new mill on Pat Wiekowsky's
place has begun hauling lumber to
the lumber yard at Blodgett station.
—(Corvallis Gazette-Times). Ah!
there! Michaelvitch Kelly!

PARCEL POST

(SF. Bulletin)

The "Sunshine Girl," thinking
of the many happy days the two
enjoyed traveling around from
town to town in the machine,
broke down and went as the car
disappeared out of the door.
Satisfied was seen to pack the
article on the counter and care-
fully address it to a town in Wis-
consin.

Nothing since the Lusitania was
sunk has aroused so much public
interest as U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary's
staunch and unflinching campaign
issue, to wit: The reforestation of Ore-
gon hills.

Sometimes, when reading some
modern fiction and our own stuff, we
wonder whether the people unable to
read should be pitted or congratulated.
—(Chico Enterprise). Same here.

Now comes the bird.

Who off has told.

A sleeping porch

Will cure a cold.

(Exchange)

U. S. STILL OPPOSES RESTRICTED
INQUIRY.—(Hillside Gold Hill
News). Fix your own.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost and chil-
dren spent the week-end in Seilo at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepp-
er.—(Albany Democrat). A luke-
warm reception.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

A SUCCESSFUL revolution in Mexico now would be a calamity
for that country. President Obregon has been the first presi-
dent since Diaz who has shown any genuine capacity to maintain order
in that afflicted republic.

But unlike Diaz his policy of force has only been incidental. A
cardinal feature in his program, according to all reports, has been a
far-reaching amelioration of social and industrial conditions, an ex-
tension of education and fair dealing with other nations.

If Obregon should fall now, another era of chaos and disorder
would almost certainly follow. Recognition of the new government
by the United States would undoubtedly be withheld, and the sad
record of the past decade would have to be repeated once more.

Undoubtedly President Obregon's recent illness was one cause of
the present uprising. It is a cardinal principle of Latin-American
politics to turn on the leader of the pack whenever he stumbles. It is
also a well established tradition south of the Rio Grande, to settle
political disputes by bullets rather than ballots.

The first sign of weakness on the part of any government is the
signal for calling out the firing squad. Therefore, there is nothing
surprising or sensational in the attempted De La Huerta coup. With
Obregon's illness the uprising followed as a matter of course.

While the mercurial Latin temperament always gives any rebel-
lion a certain measure of public support, there is some reason to be-
lieve that the reported successes of the De La Huerta forces are
largely press agent propaganda. Knowing that immediate success
is essential to their cause the insurgents undoubtedly decided to win
as much as possible with the typewriter, before machine guns were
brought in.

In the next few days some idea of the real situation should be
learned. For the sake of Mexico and Mexican relations with the
United States, it is to be hoped the situation will reveal the failure of
the De La Huerta revolt.

QUILL POINTS

It's a fair division. America has the flying records, and Europe
has the flying machines.

The concert of nations seems to have degenerated into a French
solo with anvil accompaniment.

As a general thing, the reformer who says the forces of hell are
opposing him is flattering himself.

Old-fashioned form: "May I presume to introduce myself, Sir?"
Modern form: "Gotta match?"

The crossing of the Red Sea doesn't seem so miraculous after one
gets accustomed to crossing Main Street.

American reverence of aristocracy is waning. Not a single one
of the new novels contains an earl with the gout.

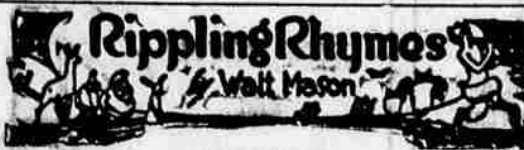
Civilized man is like that kind of egg. You don't realize how
bad he is until adversity cracks the pretty shell.

"Steam benefits the complexion," says a doctor columnist. This
is especially true of the steam arising from a wash tub.

The most satisfactory job is that of the efficiency expert. The
boss never can tell whether he is loafing or thinking.

Correct this sentence: "Just keep your seat, Dear," urged the
husband; "I know where to find my shirt studs."

Doctor: A ministering angel when you are sick; an old grafter
when you are well.



THE LANDLORD.

THE LANDLORD is a genial gent, a man of charm and grace;
and when he asks you for the rent a smile adorns his face;
'twould grieve him much if discontent should in your heart have
place. He'd see his tenants blithe and gay when he comes to the
door; he fain would see you romp and play about your cottage
floor; and yet the coin he bears away will come to you no more.
The landlord used to seek my shack as each new month appeared,
and merry quip and cheerful crack he filtered through his beard;
and yet he made my skies seem black, his footfall much I feared.
The coin he took I used to need to buy things at the store, to buy
a helpful book to read, a couch on which to snore; he took away
my chickenfeed, and it came back no more. The landlord came
to get the price with manners most benign; alas, his bearing cut
no ice, nor did his greeting fine; I bought his shanty twice
or thrice, and then it wasn't mine. At last I built myself a hut, hard
by the village pound, and when at eve the doors are shut, there
happiness is found; it is a humble dwelling but no landlord comes
around. To other doors the landlord goes, to bone men for the
rent, and vain and empty quips he throws, with wit and humor
blent; but from my treasure chest he knows he'll never draw a cent.

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been in use for over 30 years as a
pleasant, harmless substitute for
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and Soothing Syrup. Contains no
narcotics. Proven directions are on
each package. Physicians everywhere
recommend it. The kind you have
always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

AUTHORITIES TELL us

THAT THE true reason

FOR THE popularity

OF THE motion picture

IS ACCOUNTED for

IN THE fact

THAT EVERY member

OF THE audience

CAN IMAGINE themselves

IN THE hero's part

AND CAN adapt

THEIR OWN words

TO FIT each situation

AND EXTRACT therefrom

THEIR OWN moral

BUT I don't know

I CAN remember

YEARS AND years ago

WHEN I first began

TO TAKE in "Opera"

BACK IN the days

WHEN "UNCLE Tom"

AND "LITTLE Eva"

AND "SIMON Legree"

AND POOR misused "Liza"

MADE A nightly trip

ACROSS HAND painted ice

FOLLOWED BY bloodhounds

AND IT seemed to me

THAT IT taught

A MORAL of kindness

BUT TIMES have changed

THE OTHER evening

I WENT to the Page

AND THE silver sheet

TOLD A dramatic story

OF A beautiful girl

WHO HAD wandered

FROM THE straight path

AND AFTER a while

THERE APPEARED on the screen

AN INTERIOR scene

OF A luxurious apartment

WITH MAID in waiting

AND A uniformed butler

AND JEWELS and motors

AND THE story went on

"TILL HER conscience awoke

AND SHE gave it up

AND RETURNED to her job

BEHIND A glove counter

AND AS the last close up

FADED OUT at the end

A VERY young lady

SITTING AHEAD of me

SAID TO her friend

"SHE SURE was a simp

"TO GIVE up that guy."

I THANK you.

Abe Martin

IT IS SWEET
TO BE
REMEMBERED



Generally when folks say
they're afraid of an' so 'll come
't pass it means that they hope
so. Pop'lar movements die
young.

LAUREL GRAY'S LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Wotta Life, Wotta Life.

Women are more afraid of love

than men. I am sorry to feel the

conviction that this is so. But women

are more often

victimized in af-

fairs of the heart

and this may be

the reason for the

fears with which

they enter into

each fresh

excursion of ro-

mance. It is true

that women have

less to profit by

than men. Men

are chameleon

creatures. It is

as easy for the

average man to shed a love as it is

for the tiny lizard to shed his skins

and they apparently enjoy the ex-

perience. The men, and maybe the

lizards, too. But women, especially

women who have already been initi-

ated into the mysterious processes of

the ritual of love, are more suspi-

cious of its influence than men, and

for this reason they seldom are so

easily led into easy infatuations as

men. Men are wonders at being

caught on the rebound. When any

particular Jack gives the mitten to

any particular Jill it is astonishing

how quickly Jack gets over it and is

observed in the village square gam-

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-
agnose 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.

The Control of Seborrhea

This will make the fifth successive
lecture on the general subject of se-
borrhea, with my usual variations and
evasions. But you gotta give me
credit for a good deal of courage in
these talks. Haven't I come right out
with several recipes or formulas?
With the white lotion—a dram each
of zinc sulphate and potassium sulphu-
rate and four ounces of
rose water—well
agitated and dabbed
on each night or
each alternate night
at bedtime and
washed off in the
morning, the sim-
plest degree of se-
borrhea, which is
popularly called
"enlarged pores,"
may usually be con-
trolled. This famous
white lotion has the



virtues of an astringent with the
medicinal value of sulphur. Sulphur
is probably the best remedy for sebor-
rheal conditions in general.
Sulphur, in the popular mind, is a
sort of skin sarsaparilla. But when
taken internally, so far as we know,
sulphur has but one effect. It is a
mild laxative; it has no effect what-
ever on the blood, impurities people
eagerly imagine in the blood, or
morbid conditions of the skin. Sulphur
got the sarsaparilla reputation by do-
ing such noble service in curing the
itch, scabies, which probably circu-
lated as freely among our immediate
ancestors as some far worse diseases
do among us. But whatever sulphur
did any good in the itch it was ap-
plied to the skin, the itch being purely
a parasitic infestation of the skin, the
sulphur killing or seriously injuring
the health of the parasite, the itch
mites, in the skin.
Sulphur is excreted by the skin—
a fact which might seem to weaken
the arguments I have just unrolled.
It is normally excreted by the skin
of a healthy person. The presence of
sulphur or a sulphur compound in the
sweat or the sebum account for the
blackening or discoloration of some
articles of jewelry which contain
some silver or other metal alloy, for
sulphur even in the form of food
tarnishes some metals. This phenom-
enon therefore indicates neither poor
jewelry nor "too much acid" in the
system nor bad health of any kind.
Another excellent recipe for formul-
containing sulphur may be used either
for excessive oiliness of the face or
as a sort of dry shampoo for the head
when the hair is too oily. It consists
simply of a powder containing about
one part of precipitated sulphur
(which is perhaps the purest and most

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How Come?

Here's a question that comes in
about four or five times a week:
Please tell me if it hurts me to eat
raw potatoes. I manage to consume
nine or 10 small potatoes a day, all
raw. (C. . . . Murphy.)

Answer.—On the contrary, if you
like raw potatoes, or any other veget-
able raw, it is a healthful practice to
eat 'em raw. Only remember, pota-
toes are good substantial nourishment;
nine a day ought to keep a couple of
policemen fairly well nourished if
they'd only keep moving.

Grape Seeds

My mother maintains that swallow-
ing the seeds of grapes will cause ap-
pendicitis. I think the chances of
getting appendicitis are the same
whether one swallows the seeds or not.
Who is right? (R. R.)

Answer.—The fancy that the seeds
of fruits may cause appendicitis
probably arose from the observation
of the earlier surgeons who often
found seedlike fecal masses in the
diseased appendix or sometimes ac-
tual seeds. But we know now that
such foreign bodies cannot get into
the normal appendix but may gain en-
trance to a chronically diseased ap-
pendix. The foreign bodies do not
cause appendicitis. I believe swal-
lowing the seeds of grapes rather
tends to prevent appendicitis.

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for Bowels

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head is dull or aching, or your stomach
is sour or gassy, just take one or two
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