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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Glory be! Oregon has another
candidate for the U. S. Senate. He stands
for economy—no doubt, rigid—and,
he adds to the sweetness of a sweet
collection. Like his rivals for the
honor, who are prepared to battle for
everything from more trees in the
hills, to massing the taxes, the
newcomer is silent as the frozen
North, on the menace of the shirttail
and the mask in public affairs. Of
course he favors relief to the farmers
and law enforcement. He is no dif-
ferent from the other senatorial aspir-
ants. Not a one has the guts to be
fearless on an issue that really mat-
ters, or is liable to make anybody
mad. What this commonwealth
needs, is a red-blooded, four-square,
unterrified, up-to-the-minute candi-
date, who will come out openly and
defiantly, for more sunshine in the
hearts, and the streets.

A yearling 44 tested out the stability
of a phone pole Tuesday and found
its powers of resistance deceptive.

It must disgust a prominent hat
hater, to flirt with pneumonia, and
get the croup.

Old Edd Blinn has a \$40 dog, and
the next thing the masses know he
will be declaring an armistice with
the Beef Trust, which has stood up
under his pile driver punches for 13
years, or more.

DIGNITY IN THE BARN
(Klamath News)

Herbert Gordon yanked the
lactical fluid from the female bo-
vines at the Turner dairy during
the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Turner
in the county seat.

The Ku Klux Klan favors Crown
Prince McAdoo for President. If our
own section of the Republican party
behaves like it did in 1922, it will yell
for Coolidge and vote for him, and
then swear they did nothing of the
kind, in the face of the returns show-
ing otherwise.

Frank Darling, first 1923 hunting
victim, returned with two of his ears
ridged with shot—(Chico Enterprise).
How did the rest of his ears
come out?

Mr. Guy Leonard of Fresno, Calif.,
is in our midst. Mr. Leonard flaunts
a C. Chaplin mustache that is too
much even for his own folks.

The toy automobiles don't function
any better than the full grown mas-
terpieces of tin.

THE HUMAN DOOR MAT
(Gold Hill News)

A very complete and agreeable
surprise was served Rev. Call at
the M. E. parsonage here last
Saturday night when several of
his church members walked in on
him and helped celebrate his
54th birthday.

A LADY TALKS

As a singer, I'm a maybe, but I can
try. I took lessons from a profes-
sor of music in Bozeman, Montana, and
he told me I was full-throated. I
have never had any reason to doubt
his word in the slightest, and am
guilty until proven otherwise. I'll
bet I can warble right now as good as
some of them, who blush when they
hear, Sweet Papa, He Went Away.
I can chop up Chopin with the next
one. When I rare back and yell, Ham
an', make it a pair. Railroad, you
can't detect a nasal tone. And, the
sheff comes back in a tender bass,
"On the fire, girlie!" I'm sure death
to a ballad, but shucks! my artistic
career was slapped in the gasooks,
time and place unknown. If you
don't get me something for Christ-
mas, you've had your day. Just for-
get me, if you're tired of fresh bread,
three dabs of butter, and cream for
your Java, that the boss saves for his-
self. You're in the clover, and don't
realize it. Bobbed her hair. Feels
much better, but don't look it. In he
comes all slicked up, and starts a
boom to take me joyriding. He's a
flip person. So he told his funny
story to the female on the last station.
It takes all kind of people to make a
world, don't you think? It sure does
look like it sometimes. Choo! Choo!
Outskit!

Arnett Bros. have taken the con-
tract with Mr. Bradbury of Dairy of
unloading the fuel oil to be used in
the oil well at that place—(Dorris
News). Good prospects for oil.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for
gentleman looking both ways—(SF
Bulletin). Cock-eyed roomer wanted.

FORD'S ENDORSEMENT OF COOLIDGE.

HENRY FORD'S public announcement that he will under no cir-
cumstances be a candidate against President Coolidge, and will
support the President if he is nominated, might be expected, under
normal circumstances, to effectively terminate the Ford boom.

But the conditions surrounding Mr. Ford's candidacy are not nor-
mal and probably nothing short of a burial certificate will end it.
For the enthusiasm for Mr. Ford is not based upon Ford, the man,
but Ford the Myth, and as long as the Myth continues, this extraor-
dinary hysteria to place the world's richest man in the White House
will continue.

If a few of the Ford fanatics would only think half as hard as
they feel, this pronouncement by Mr. Ford, would show them their
mistake. But they refuse to think at all. They persist in spite of all
evidence to the contrary, to picture the great automobile genius, as a
great political genius, a miracle man who could solve all their prob-
lems, domestic and foreign, with a wave of the hand, and transform
this country into a Paradise of milk and honey overnight.

So the Ford pronouncement will probably only increase the deter-
mination of the Ford Bloc to throw the Fordian chapeau into the
ring, in spite of Henry's herculean efforts to keep it on his head.
This is human nature. Once arouse sufficient emotional pressure, and
resistance only increases it.

In a lucid interval perhaps some of the more thoughtful Ford sup-
porters might see some light if they would ask themselves to explain
Mr. Ford's endorsement of President Coolidge. Explain why they do
not feel inclined to follow their idol's lead and support President
Coolidge.

The answer, of course, is that they believe Mr. Ford to be a very
different type than the President. But essentially he is not. He is
politically a conservative, he believes in leaving politics to politicians
who are safe and sane. His real interests and abilities lie in directions
absolutely non-political.

Ford, the Miracle Man, isn't that type. True. But Ford, the
Miracle Man, let us repeat, is a myth.

QUILL POINTS

The junker who says the Fatherland needs a helm doubtless
means a Wilhelm.

When you hear a man say that all he wants is to be let alone, he
means that he has got his.

The family circle can endure almost any kind of strain except that
imposed by an eternal triangle.

Correct this sentence: "I'm fifty-two," he declared, "and I don't
feel a day older than I did at thirty."

There will be everlasting peace soon after people learn to stand
and uncover when a pacifist passes by.

Constitutional rights are those that can't be denied you if you
have a lawyer of sufficient reputation.

It must be a source of great gratification to the Crown Prince to
read that the Allies think him a menace.

If you teach a boy that money isn't everything, don't blame him
if he takes a white-collar job instead of laying bricks.

It's a disappointing world, and by the time a mortal ceases to be-
lieve in Santa Claus he begins to believe in politicians.

If at last you are persuaded that all things in the world are rotten
save your precious self, you are a Young Intellectual.

If a man makes a better mouse trap, the world will make a beaten
path to his door and invite him to address 7632 clubs.

A prominent reformer has been arrested for speeding. He was
scheduled to make a speech on lawlessness and he was late.

When a man says that, after all, the first business of a college
is to impart knowledge, he means that his favorite eleven got kicked.

Correct this sentence: "Aw, Mamma," wailed little Willie, "do
you mean that every single bit of that turkey hash is gone?"

The woman who does her own washing has one consolation. She
never has to sleep in a head harness to reduce the number of her elms.



HELPING OUT.

I TAKE AN EGG to Gaffer Gray, whose hen's no longer laying;
"You've saved my life this blessed day," I hear the old man
saying; "for I've rheumatics in my legs, and cannot earn my liv-
ing, and I was suffering for eggs, which henfruit you are giving."
I hope he'll soon be rid of pain, and go my way, remarking, "I
surely have not lived in vain, relieving care that's carking. To
make a heartsick fellow smile, to put food in his manger—that
graff is surely worth the while of any pilgrim stranger." I'm
often bored by life's routine, and all my chores cause friction;
I'm tired of burning gasoline and reading kickless fiction; I'm
tired of statesmen and their spiels, of vital theme and question;
I'm tired of sitting up to meals, I'm tired of indigestion. "All
earthly things have lost their lure," I say to my Aunt Patty; "we
only suffer and endure as we grow old and batty." And then I
hear of some poor guy whom fate has sorely smitten; I carry him
a custard pie, and eagerly it's bitten. "The gods reward you,"
matters he, "you've brought a glimpse of heaven; accept my
blessing No. 3, of Series XXVII." And so I say to people bored
by stagnant griefs and others, "Go forth and blow your ample
board, and help your ailing brothers."

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 Wrong Specialist

When a plain doctor, like the
helfman of this column avers that
it is a mistake to
seek a heart speci-
alist because you
have pain around
the heart, or a
stomach specialist
because you have
neuritis, the mo-
tive will be ques-
tioned by those
who are fond of
"syring" specialists.
Let us quote an in-
stance to illustrate
the motive:

A young man, a butcher, had been
confined to his home for several
weeks because of a form of paraly-
sis which caused pain and disability
of the legs. He had some friends,
and the friends were quite naturally
interested. Friend like, they presu-
med upon their relationship to advise
the young man what he should do.
One would not give him peace until
he dropped his doctor's education
via the mail. This healer was con-
fident he could cure the young man
in 30 treatments. The patient took
about a dozen of the treatments and
then concluded to surrender his right
to the rest—which he had paid for in
advance. Next a masseur was sum-
moned, who felt confident he could
eliminate the nerve pressure and re-
store good use of the limbs. He tried
for a few weeks, with unhappy re-
sults. Finally a nerve specialist was
consulted. He diagnosed myelitis
(spinal chord inflammation) and pre-
dicted (to the relative) a fatal is-
sue.

Discouraged, hopeless, the young
man consented to have an ordinary
doctor attend him and do what he
could to ease his final days. Of course,
the old doctor was "sore," the family
assumed, and so a young tyro, new
to the neighborhood, was called. First
thing he did when he entered the
room was to exclaim, "Vive!"
Then, to himself, "Must be something
defunct around here." He proceeded
to examine the patient from the
equator north and south to the poles.
"Pretty bad tonsils. They'll have to
come out."

Well, a man will catch at a straw.
The tonsils were removed—by a
throat specialist, we are glad to re-
mark—and the patient stood the
operation well. The tonsils were
pretty thoroughly penetrated with septic
fool—pus-pockets. From this condi-
tion the odor in the room had origi-
nated.

Soon afterward the young man be-

came attracted to the standard of President
Coolidge by the latter's recent mes-
sage in which the president is com-
mitted to the policy of tax reduction.

Oregon News
in Brief

BAKER, Ore.—W. H. Strayer of
Baker has announced his candidacy
for the democratic nomination for the
United States senate in the primaries
to be held next May.

Mr. Strayer has not yet announced
his plans, but it is certain he will
engage in a most active campaign in
every nook and corner of the state.

The legal battle over the compul-
sory public school attendance law, a
fight that probably will reach the su-
preme court of the United States,
actually got under way Tuesday when
Governor Pierce, I. H. Van Winkle,
attorney general, and Stanley Myers,
district attorney for Malheur
county, were served with a copy of
the suit for a restraining order filed
in the federal court here last July by
the Hill Military academy of Port-
land.

The Portland school attacks the
law on the ground that it violates the
constitution of the United States in
that it takes property without due
process of law and denies to the
school equal protection of the laws
and impairs the obligations of the
contracts of the plaintiff.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Cool-
idge campaign managers, through
James B. Reynolds, have selected L.
Patterson to be the Oregon man-
ager of the Coolidge campaign. Mr.
Patterson has indicated to Mr. Rey-
nolds his acceptance of the appoint-
ment.

L. Patterson of Eola, Polk county,
Oregon, is one of the best known
Republicans in the state. He has been

Oregon News
in Brief

COMMUNICATIONS

Defends Prof. Englehardt
To the Editor: I was surprised and
pained on reading of a damage charge
against Professor Englehardt, in the
Mail Tribune, Dec. 14th. The profes-
sor is our nearest neighbor, and I
want to say right here, a better could
not be wished for. The Stedler boys
have been over with Mr. Englehardt
many times, and I see no reason for
them to complain, and none was
made. They were simply members
of his family and were treated as
such, being his sister's boys.

I have met Mr. Kaufhausen at our
place and at the Englehardt home,
and the only complaint made was of
the excessive heat in the hay field.

Seven tourist cars and their occu-
pants were guests of the Merrick
Motor Inn last night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF
I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the nomination of Sheriff of
Jackson County on the Republican
ticket subject to the voters of said
county at the primaries in May. If
nominated and elected I pledge my-
self and the deputies whom I shall
appoint to enforce all laws including
the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the
laws enforced do not vote for me.
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Shopworn Souls

Do you remember the little poem I
handed on to you about Edna Milly?
The one about burning one's candle
at both ends? It was all very beauti-
ful and it gave

me a thrill the
first time I read
it and still gives
me a thrill. But
after all, the
trouble with the
most of us is that
we are trying to
get too much out
of life with the
least possible
trouble. What's
worth possessing
at all is worth
waiting for and

working for and fighting for. This
is true in business and it is true in
developing one's culture and one's
mind and it is certainly true in the
pursuit of love. Hurry-up romances
have hurry-up finishes. There are
girls of eighteen in this town who
boast that they have been engaged a
dozen times already. There are men
in this town who have been married
two or three times and still have an
overwhelming curiosity about the girl
that sits opposite them in the street
car. Casual experiences dull the fine
sensitiveness of the soul. Love is
like the old galvanic battery. The
first two or three experiments give
you a great "kick" but after a while
you can turn the handle way around
and you are hardly aware of the sen-
sation at all. Constant repetition of
set phrases and set gestures brings
about the shopworn soul and pre-
sently the chronic philanderer, man or
woman begins to sneer and sniff at
love and declare it isn't so. Shopworn
souls. The descent is swift and ir-
revocable. From the superfluous shelves
to the bargain table and from the
bargain table to the trash-heap. It
isn't pleasant to think about it but it
is profitable to do so once in a while,
my children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
A Case for Punishment.

My father drinks very much and
often comes home intoxicated. This
grieves my mother very much. Is
there anything I could give him, put
in his coffee, to stop his craving for
drink?—Miss T. M. C.

Answer—No. If your father is
willing to be cured, he can be cured
by proper medical treatment in a hos-
pital where he can be under expert
control for a period of two or three
weeks. Some appropriate punishment
should be meted out to the persons
who provide the poison in cases like
this and for the persons who by their
influence encourage the poisoners in
their business.

Pulse and Respiration.
Will you please tell me how to take
the pulse and respiration and what
is normal for adults? I know how
to take the temperature.—Mrs. S. P.

Answer—A new book, "Home Nurs-
ing," by Emma Louise Mohs, will help
you to count the pulse and respira-
tions. It is published by W. B.
Saunders Co., W. Washington square,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Raw Eggs and Wine.
Please advise whether raw eggs
and wine are a good blood builder—
Mrs. J. A. E.

Answer—A raw egg can give the
body nothing which is not in a cooked
egg. In fact, the egg albumin is more
completely digested when cooked.
The wine is just a deceiver, so far as
strength, energy or blood building
is concerned—it furnishes less of any
of these than a similar quantity of
milk does. The flush produced by the
temporary relaxation or paralysis of
the surface vessels gives a false
sense of warmth and a false appear-
ance of circulatory stimulation and a
false suggestion of "more blood."

Cancer Age.
What is the earliest age a woman
can have cancer? Does any lump
under the skin in any part of the body
denote cancer? Does cancer appear
in either married or single women?—
Miss B. E.

Answer—Cancer may occur in a
person of either sex and at any age.
Most lumps under the skin are not of
serious import. Single and married
women are equally subject to cancer.
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attracted to the standard of President
Coolidge by the latter's recent mes-
sage in which the president is com-
mitted to the policy of tax reduction.

The Secret
of Tasty
Cooking

Meals prepared by
some one else, fre-
quently taste better
than your own. You
can be sure people
will say how good
things tasted at your
house, when you use
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meal with a real tasty
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