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REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Here it is the shortest day in the
year, and flies still hale and hearty.

What Oregon needs is more toilers
in their shirt sleeves, and fewer small
bore directors of mankind, in their
shirttails.

The wrinkles out of their stomachs,
and fat on their ribs, from stuffing
their miserable hides with American
grub, which has been poured upon
them lavishly ever since they estab-
lished a world's record for running
during the war, the Russians grate-
fully announce a great desire to over-
throw the American form of govern-
ment.

MARKED SINGER TO SING
OVER RADIO—(Hillside Eugene
Guard). Taking no chances.

There is nothing the matter with
the late candidate for the U. S.
senate, except that he "relies on the
sound judgment of the intelligent
voters of this great commonwealth,"
and is backed by Governor Pierce.

OUCH!
(Prescott, Ariz., Courier)

Tuesday night there was a row
in colored society circles. Mrs.
Mackey received a slight cut in
the fracas. (Sub. by G. T.)

A LADY TALKS

He's one of them wise cracking
dudes, so I knocked his ears down.
Comes in finding fault. "That dog
sleeping by the stove, gives a home-
like touch to this dump," he says.
Thank the Lord, it's not another hog,
says I, smiling sweetly. His com-
eback was, "Gee whizz, the nights are
getting chilly." And, to show him I
wasn't mad, I said, Yes, but you've
got to expect it this time of the year.
I can't keep a grudge on my person
over ten minutes to save me. Just
naturally too sociable for my own
good. Get it from my old man, there
was a lot of John L. Sullivan in moth-
er, though. Thought nothing of
knocking one of her kids into the coal
bucket. She knew it all six months
ago; now she's pulling the Poor Nellie
stuff. Her conscience hurts worse
than a sore toe. The Stop, Look, and
Listen sign never works till they've
been stopped. Lovely girl! but that
round thing on her shoulders is just a
rest station for cute hats. It's nature
to cut up and then try to exp the
violinist out of his salary. It's none
of my business. All the black cats
in the world have run across my path
at one time or another. It's getting
so I can't keep a dozen orders in my
head; I've got to stop and remember
what a guest had for lunch Tuesday,
when they want the same thing again.
And they say a husher has no brains.
Sometimes I give a bad word, whether
school keeps or not. Now there's that
fool nail salesman, I think a lot of
him, with a fence around it. But he
wouldn't be frank: He wouldn't even
be Francis. Then he had the gall to
tell me everything was Jake. He's
singing, No, No, Nora, now. Go thru
the first door you come to. Olive oil,
as the Japs say.

AN OPEN MEETING
(Portland Oregonian)

"Shut up! Sit down!"

"We're not slaves. You can't make
us do what we don't want," came a
chorus.

"You don't want to let anybody
talk," called Roe.

"Somebody ought to puncture you"
retorted Lunger, evidently referring
to Roe's nickname. "I didn't solicit
this chairmanship."

"Then why don't you get out?" de-
manded Zimmerman.

"You're a non-partisan leaguer,"
snarled Lunger.

"What if I am? I'm an American
citizen first."

FEAST

I drank of every vine.

The last was like the first.

I came upon no wine

So wonderful as thirst.

I gnawed at every root.

I ate of every plant.

I came upon no fruit

So wonderful as want.

Feed the grape and bean

To the vintner and monger;

I will be down here

With my want and my hunger.

WHY ENGLAND IS "SAFE."

THE MOST striking characteristic of the English people is a sturdy common sense. It, therefore, comes as a surprise to many people to learn that a labor government is certain in the near future. For as at present constituted the Labor Party is committed to doctrines of a super-radical nature, with a strong leaning toward the communistic vagaries of Lenin.

Here however is where the common sense comes in. It is a national characteristic and therefore effects every element in British public life. For years British labor agitators have talked what in this country would be considered downright anarchy and treason. But let Labor once assume power and responsibility, and these destruc- tive theories will vanish like the morning dew before an August sun.

That is undoubtedly the chief reason why the prospect of a Labor government does not throw the House of Lords at once into apopleptic fits. That is also the reason the Liberal party refuses to join with the Conservatives against Labor.

The experience of Russia has clearly demonstrated that Marxian principles when applied to modern conditions simply do not work. Liberal leaders like Asquith know that if Ramsay MacDonald is elevated to the Premiership he must drop his party's radical program, or go down to a prompt and inglorious defeat.

If he is defeated, then the Liberals will have their chance, if he drops radicalism, then he must call in the Liberals for assistance.

So no one in England is particularly alarmed at the prospect of a Labor government. In addition to a general dependence upon tradi- tional common sense, there is in England a most admirable, and to an American mind, astounding, tolerance and liberality regarding new political conceptions.

The latter characteristic was graphically portrayed in the recent election when Premier Baldwin was opposed by his own son. That sort of thing "is done" in England. In this country, such a son would be shown the door and relegated to the political ash heap.

So no one need become excited over the present political situation across the water. It is by such peaceful revolutions that Great Brit- ain has advanced from a limited monarchy to one of the most liberal democratic governments of monarchical form in the world, always without sacrificing internal stability or its saving grace of common sense.

Personal Health Service

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

The Cold Dash

These chilly mornings it is pleas- ant to lie abed and consider, again, whether one really needs anything, after all, with regard to cold baths, or going in swimming.

The effect of dashing, sprinkling or spraying cold water upon the face, neck, chest or back of one in a faint is well known. It produces a gasp, which helps to revive the subject from the syncope. This gasp is brought through what physiologists call reflex action; the cold water makes an impression on the terminals of the nerves which give sensa- tion to the skin; an impulse is car- ried by these nerves to the breath- ing center in the medulla and to the vasomotor (circulation regulating) center close beside it; an impulse is sent out (reflected) along the vagus (tenth cranial or pneumogastric) nerves to the lungs, causing them to expand suddenly; other impulses are sent out along the vasomotor nerves causing contraction of the arterioles in the mucous membranes of the head, throat and chest. This latter effect accounts for the well established value of morning cold dashes of water over face, throat and chest in various chronic troubles of the upper respira- tory tract.

The morning cold dash, sponge, spray or shower bath is certainly a healthful habit for those who do or can enjoy it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Tuberculosis in the Home

A month ago a mother brought home from a sanitarium her 23 year old daughter, who has tuberculosis. In the house, which has no toilet or running water, live the parents and two children, 10 and 12 years old, both of whom were pronounced some- what tubercular. Do you think there is great probability that everyone in the house will become infected with tuberculosis? Can the disease be taken from an exhalation of the breath?—B. M. E.

Answer—The other two children already have it, you say. The father and mother may not be susceptible; that is, they may be able to with- stand frequent small infections with- out developing active tuberculosis. If the patient is intelligent and able to be careful, she need not be a menace to anybody. She has probably learned at the sanitarium how to be careful—about the disposal of her sputum and about the range of her mouth spray when she talks, and about covering her nose and mouth when she coughs or sneezes. With intelligence and ordinary cleanliness, there is no danger from tuberculosis in the home. The disease is not in the breath or exhalation.

Cancer of the Breast.

Kindly send all possible informa- tion regarding cancer of the breast, cause, symptoms, treatment and cure.—Mrs. C. G.

Answer—You may obtain an au- thoritative pamphlet on cancer of the breast by sending 10 cents for it to the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

P. C. Catarth.

I have catarth of the nose, espe- cially after meals. Would you advise going to a doctor, or is there a specific medicine for catarth? If not treated, will it develop into any other disease?—G. L.

Answer—There is no such disease. I gather that there is some trouble in nose or throat which is most mani- fest after a gorge. Better not make snobs at it, but go to a physician, and let him examine you and find out.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

IN THE GLOAMING.

WHEN I have played by decachord until my arms are sore, I find a solace and reward in rest before my door. Be- fore my cottage door I rest, a tranquil, calm old sport, reflecting I have done my best to dodge the bankrupt court. My wombat gambols round my chair, or paws the turf hard by, and on the balmy evening air I hear my aardvark's cry. All my surround- ings hint of peace, and cloudless are my skies; and I sit dozing while my niece protects me from the flies. I could not rest in comfort thus if I left bills unpaid, if I owed money to some cuss in yonder marts of trade. My creditors, in grim array, would ruin my repose, and ask me why I do not pay for cheese and suits of clothes. In dreams I'd see the druggist come, with bailiffs in his train, demanding pay for sticks of gum and pills that conquer pains, unless I paid for chow and chalk from out my meagre gains. I would not see my peace destroyed by men with bills long due, and debt is one thing I avoid, as I'd avoid the flu. I punch my timbrel left and right, the kopecks to provide; and rest when comes the brooding night, my wombat by my side.

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Abe Martin



If women want to make th' world better why don't they begin on their sisters in th' New York successes? About th' only rascal-

It's th' automobile hain't mixed up in these days is horse stealin'.

LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Patience

I suppose that patience is the great- est asset of the successful lover. Goodness knows, there is enough op- portunity to exercise patience and de- velop and cultivate it in the romance game. It is aston-

ishing to what lengths our loved ones will per- suade us to ex- ercise our gift of patience. For it is a gift—an art which ought to receive more at- tention than it does. You cannot very well be in love without be- ing patient, for the scores of minor disappointments and frustra-

tions and inconveniences which occur every day, provide excellent discipline for the willful and ungovernable hu- man creature. The girl who is late for her appointments, the wife who be- comes slack and slovenly after the first fitting year of marriage, the husband who is chronically late for dinner, these are the figures in the little drama upon whose deficiencies love must drape a garment woven of countless threads of patience. Pa- tience is more or less a matter of mental habit. It is easy if you will remember it in time. Patience is dignified and natural, and it is always genuine. You may pretend to love, but you cannot pretend to be patient. It is a self-evident virtue, and it is about the best insurance I know of for the perpetuation of love.

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.

D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

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