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UNION LABEL
Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It might not be a wild idea for some
candidate to come out on a platform
opposing Jackson County giving a
monthly imitation of Santa Claus.

ULSKI SAID INTOXICATED—
(Oregon City Enterprise headline).
That's real smart of Ulski.

TRY GARLIC, TINY
(Salem Capital Journal)

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am
a girl twenty-one years old. I
have been going with a young
man about my age for the last
six months. He is a perfect
gentleman in every respect while
in my presence, with one exception
—and that is, he kisses me every
time he leaves and I can't prevent
it. Please give me your best
advice.

TEENY TINY.

The fundamentalists, whatever that
means, and the modernists, ditto, two
divisions of the churches are growling
at each other, in an un-Christian
manner, over geology and science, and,
one side or the other captures a
heretic at least once a week. (The
churches ought to adhere to the Golden
Rule and the Ten Commandments,
as a cure for cussedness. Instead
of fretting needlessly about the
rock formation of the church, and
whether the invention of a washing
machine conflicts with the New Testa-
ment, it might be just as well to
clean out the nests of politicians clutter-
ing up the main aisles. Otherwise
in ten years it will be the First Re-
publican Methodist church, caucused
with the Democratic Presbyterian
flock Tuesday, and will discuss con-
stantly the end of the week with the
Non-Partisan Hardshelled Baptists.

It is most fitting that it should hap-
pen to be Christmas time, when the
Christmas spirit prevails. (Yreka
Cal., Capital Journal.) It should
happen that way.

HELL CUT A CORNER
(Marshfield News)

Jack Knife is now driving the
laundry wagon for the Coquille
Steam Laundry.

People who have no stockings, can
get the same results by hanging up a
hind tire.

Theme: "Klamath Falls Like Beth-
lehem, Short on Room." (Klamath
Falls Sun). And there the remain-
der endeth.

The community seems to be out of
trifles worthy of throwing a fit over,
afterwards uniting to fall in the same.

OFFICER GRAB ME
(Decatur, Ill., Herald)

T. B. Smith was arrested Tues-
day afternoon on a charge of vio-
lating the parking ordinance by
double parking. He was fined
by Justice J. T. Lloyd.

BAD, BUT HELPFUL
(New York World)

"On Page 216 of the recently pub-
lished account of the attempt to climb
the world's highest point of land:
The Assault on Mount Everest, 1922,"
conducted by the Mount Everest Com-
mittee of the Royal Geographical
Society of Great Britain, may be found
an account of the highest recorded
drunk. 'We had no chance of finding
a trickle here, as one often may be
in the blessed Alps; and medical opin-
ion, which knew all about what was
good for us, frowned upon the notion
of alcoholic stimulant for a climber
in distress at a high altitude. And so,
very naturally, when one of us (be of
good cheer, my friend, I won't give
you away!) produced from his pocket
a flask of brandy, each of us took a
sip. I am glad to relate that the re-
sult was excellent. It gave us just
the mental fillip which we required to
pull ourselves together for the de-
cent.'

"This was at an elevation of 26,985
feet, the highest point to which man
has ever climbed by his own unaided
efforts, over 11,000 feet higher than
Mount Blanc."

Liberty Bells. Dec. 22.—Liberty
bells closed: 3 1/2's \$99.18; 4's
\$98.70; second 4's \$98.60; third
4's \$99.50; fourth 4's \$98.90;
U. S. Government 4's \$99.10.

THE LATEST FORD FARCE.

REALLY no one should take politics seriously. The entire politi-
cal performance is too amusing.

Take the recent announcement by Henry Ford, for example. If
anyone will take the trouble to look up the Democratic record on
Henry Ford, before he endorsed President Coolidge, and after mat-
erial enough will be supplied to keep any casual observer of the Human
Comedy laughing for a week.

We happen to know that only two weeks ago a certain Democrat
not more than three thousand miles from Medford declared Henry
Ford to be one of the greatest democrats,—with a small d,—in this
country, the only American in the history of the world, whose love
for the masses was so great, that the possession of half a billion dol-
lars could not smother it, and the one man who was destined, sooner
or later, to lead this country from the clutches of the Jewish money
trust, "to government of the people, by the people,"—etc, etc.

And yesterday this same man,—in all seriousness, without the sug-
gestion of the satirical touch,—declared that Ford had shown himself
to be the biggest false alarm in modern political history, that he hadn't
the brains of a one-legged rooster, that he never really had any faith
in him, but that like many other misguided citizens he had been a
victim of the Detroit billionaire's high-salaried press bureau.

The suggestion of a humorous retort was highly resented. What
if he had said thus and so,—and he never had said it,—this
government by millionaires was going to be put down. There was no
use arguing. The poor old boy was mad,—mad clear through.

And as Brother Bryan's announcement today indicates, this local
example is typical of the country at large. For years the Demo-
cratic party, while among its leaders, not set upon Ford as a candi-
date, has been, particularly among the rank and file, extremely sym-
pathetic to the man who gave Senator Newberry such a terrific
lacing.

And now within 48 hours, the Apostle of Dearborn has become
something rather less worthy of commendation than Judas of Iscariot.
Ho Hum! How the Muses of Humor must hold their sides when-
ever a political campaign is on.

QUILL POINTS

In some particulars the world is no better, but you see ver' few
roller towels now.

Some of the other candidates talk more than Coolidge but few
of them are saying more.

The klan is inactive now. It's too darned cold to run about at
night in one's nightshirt.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, Mamma," wailed Willie from his
upstairs bedroom, "you forgot my castor oil."

Correct this sentence: "It is getting thinner every year," said
the man, "but I never use any tonic in an effort to save it."

America doesn't mind doing her part in the world's affairs. What
she objects to is doing Europe's part.

It may not be significant but the kind of people who return thanks
for their food are the kind that have least.

Another way to make an ass of a man is to interview him and let
Nature take its course.

There are so many dries and so many wets that the poor politician
can't do a thing but declare Prohibition isn't an issue.

That Scotch scientist who doubts the Adam and Eve story, will
please explain the projection that chafes the front of one's collar.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, I've looked over the paper," she ad-
mitted, "but I never read those divorce stories."

Our guess is that a diet of humble pie will become general on the
continent. The menu will be in French, of course.

That philosopher who says no new crime has been invented in a
thousand years hasn't heard many of the new popular songs.

And so it is unlucky to get married on Christmas day. In other
particulars, however, the day differs from the other 364.

"The chief fault of the world is misdirected energy." Absolutely.
The energy now wasted in growing whiskers would cover all the bald
spots.



OUR GUARDIANS.

THE CRIME wave never halts or stops, marauders slay
and rob; the blackjack swings, the pistol pops, and dying
victims sob; and we should all support the cops, who have so fierce
a job. If there's a mystery on deck and no solutions come, we
cry, "By James, and eke by Heck, the sleuths are on the bum; the
gory slayers safely trek through alley, wynd and slum. The mur-
derer in safety treads, safe is the burglar, too; and while we slum-
ber in our beds our safes are knocked askew, for all the sleuths are
leather heads who gum up every clew." Can we expect the cops
to feel encouraged by our talk, will they be heartened by our spiel,
when every spiel's a knock? Would you be filled with righteous
zeal if bearded with briek or rock? Last night some catiff stole
my cow, the cow with brindled fleece; I might be ranting, snort-
ing now, and cussing the police, but there's no cloud upon my
brow, my soul is filled with peace. For well I know Policeman
Moore is busy as can be, he seeks my cow, he trails her spoor
through dingle, copse and lea, and all the bulletins assure he'll
bring her back to me.

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,
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.

Sweating Feet

A reader offers the following inter-
esting suggestions concerning sweat-
ing feet:

"At different times I have read
your recommendations with reference
to the matter of perspiring and ill
smelling feet and note that you have
great faith in formaldehyde as a de-
odorant. I have used this product
for many years with excellent results
but have used a much weaker solution
than you advised. The one to eight solution
that you suggested burned and blis-
tered my feet causing
ing them to peel badly. I have found
that a one to 32 solution is more suit-
able for my skin.

"My experience tells me that much
of this offensive odor comes from the
accumulation of effete matter or
odors in the lining of the shoes. To
remedy this I pour a cupful of the
1-32 solution into the shoes, shake it
around for half a minute, to thor-
oughly wet the entire lining, then pour it out
into the other shoe and treat likewise,
then pour off and set the shoes away
to dry for 24 hours. This has proved
very effective.

"You advise sprinkling boric acid
powder into the shoes. This is a con-
stituent of foot powders, but has
never been satisfactory to me. One
day in desperation I took the plain
talc powder which I use for dusting
my tire casings, and applied it liber-
ally to the inside of my shoes and
found great relief in all ways. From
the nature of talc I know it is not
absorbent, deodorant or disinfectant,
yet it greatly lessened all the dis-
agreeable conditions. Possibly the
talc diminishes the shoe friction and
therefore the amount of heat devel-
oped."

Formalin is the name of the stand-
ard solution of formaldehyde sold as
a disinfectant, deodorant, and as a
preservative. Formalin (the official
name for it is liquor formal-
dehydi) is a 37 per cent solution of
the gas formaldehyde in water, color-
less, with a pungent odor; in the pure
state it is a caustic. A special poly-
merized preparation of it known as
paraform comes in pastilles which
are used in a lamp to generate formal-
dehyde gas for disinfecting and
deodorizing a room and its contents.
The gas penetrates fabrics without
injuring them nor destroying their
color; it is far less poisonous than
some other disinfectants so used.

The strength of the dilution I sug-
gested, one to eight, may be too great
for some skins, as I explained at the
time, but even stronger solutions are
often advantageously used, merely
sponged or painted upon the soles
and the spaces between the toes and
allowed to dry, once in a week per-
haps. In using a formalin solution
care should be taken to keep it off
the fingers—a brush or a swab of
cotton on a stick is handy to apply it
with. A one to 32 solution is made
by placing about a tablespoonful of
the official or pure formalin (liquor
formaldehydi) in a pint bottle and
filling it up with water. A table-
spoonful in a half pint bottle filled up
with water makes a one to 16 solution.
Two tablespoonfuls in the half pint
water is not dangerously polluted.

Kindly tell me whether it would be
injurious to allow my daughter to go
swimming. (Mrs. G. R. A.)
Answer.—It is never injurious for a
girl or woman to go swimming if she
enjoys it, provided, of course, the
water is not dangerously polluted.

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LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Amiable Girls.

Men marry amiable girls. Amia-
bility is the most precious quality of
feminine character because an amia-
ble girl is sea-
sane. So many of the flitting
creatures are not, you know! Amia-
bility is indicative of a sound-
ness of tempera-
ment and an in-
telligence which
disregards trifles
and considers im-
portant items in
the business of
life. Amiable
girls not only
smooth their own course in the doings
of the day, but their influence works
a benefit to everybody with whom
they come in contact. Irritability, un-
reasonableness, nagging and fault-
finding are the warning signs which
account for the two million adult
bachelors who have in these United
States. Think that over, girls, for it
is gospel! Men are afraid of girls
who are quick to anger. They fear
girls who pretend to a severity of
thought that is foreign to the sex.
In short, men have their own troubles.
They demand that a girl be pleas-
ant, agreeable, tactful, comfortable in
her manners and her conduct. Amia-
bility is the fabric woven of all these
virtues. Men marry amiable girls!



Many sufferers from excessive or
foul sweating of the feet obtain
great relief from the daily or con-
stant use of boric acid powder sprink-
led in the shoes and in the stockings.
The reader's experience with plain
talcum is interesting. Foot powders
generally consist of mixtures of vary-
ing quantities of talcum, boric acid
and inert fillers. Another good plan
is to ring the stockings or the stocking
feet out in a saturated solution of
boric acid and hang them up to dry.
A solution of half an ounce of alu-
minum chloride in three ounces of
water, lightly dabbed on the soles
daily for about a week, is satisfactory
in controlling excessive sweating
without foul odor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Evasively Speaking

You stated recently in answering a
query that there is no such disease as
catarrh. Kindly explain what is the
so-called malady which our competent
physicians diagnose as catarrh. (R.
A.)

Answer.—Evasively speaking, they
don't.

Hearty Appetite

I read your column every night, and
it has done me much good. I take my
six rolls every night and every morn-
ing, and believe me, it is the most
bracing diet I've ever tried! (Miss
E. A.)

Answer.—Buttered or battered?
Those somersaults have upset a lot of
staid habits and counterbalanced
many evil results of dignity.

Which Side?

Kindly tell me which side one is
supposed to sleep on. Kindly answer
immediately, as there has been con-
siderable discussion on the subject.
(Mrs. S. C. J.)

Answer.—The side next the window
if you can pick and choose. However,
it is really immaterial which side one
sleeps on, as long as one sleeps com-
fortably on that side.

Benzol

I work in a rubber factory, hand-
ling benzol and bichloride and bisul-
phide for curing. At times, especially
on cloudy days, I have severe head-
ache and upset stomach and a bad
taste. I never was subject to such
headache before coming to work here.
Have these acids anything to do with
it? (G. S.)

Answer.—Benzol is a fine solvent,
but a dangerous poison. Inhalation
of the fumes or vapor will cause
headache and more serious systemic
derangement. Carbon disulphide, too,
may cause headache with nausea. On
a cloudy or muggy day the ventilation
is not so good, hence there is a great
chance of inhaling considerable of
these vapors.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Want Poultrymen's Aid.

To the Editor:
We are appealing to the press for
publicity in the matter of getting our
contracts signed. Unless sufficient
contracts are signed to cover 250,000
hens, Oregon will be the only state
on the Pacific Coast without a co-
operative egg marketing association.
It is conceded by all who are at
all familiar with the facts that the
dislocation of this association will
be a most serious blow to the poultry
business of the state of Oregon and
southwestern Washington. The Por-
tland Chamber of Commerce, the State
Bankers' association, Farmers' as-
sociation, the Grange and the Co-op-
erative council all recommend that
producers support this organization.
If they fail to do so, it will cost the
state of Oregon many dollars.

From time to time we are going to
give you some items and we appeal to
you to give as much publicity in the
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Abe Martin



Th' tariff has been discussed
for forty years an' 'th' people'
hain't onto it y't. 'Well, sir,
thirty years ago 'day oranges
sold for five cents in the Gro-
cery an' ten cents on th' Cleve-
land division o' th' New York
Central Lines,' said Tell Blitkey
this mornin'.



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petite, you probably are bilious—
which may lead to derangement
of the liver and to serious and
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this strong endorsement of Dr. A.
W. Chase's K-L Pills. Mrs. J. H.
Stone, Route No. 8, Baxley, Ga.,
writes:

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liver and also my heart. I find
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derful remedy. They certainly are
the finest I ever used. I would
not be without them in my home
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