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REGISTERED MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Lodi, Calif., infant, who has
cried steady for 22 days, ought to
make a good governor of Oregon,
when he grows up.

D'Arrest of the D'Autremonts is out
of style.

The list of congressmen and senators
who patronized Washington, D. C.,
bootleggers has evaporated, most
conveniently and timely. As a result
their constituents will not be able to
back-track on their habits, and ascertain
if their conduct coincided with their
last campaign speech on Prohibition
Enforcement.

Among the achievements of 1923,
that deserve a place near the top, is
the decrease in forging of songs at
tun feuds.

LOGIC FOR YOU

(Oregon City Enterprise)

The W. C. T. U. members feel
that since the women became
integrated in a building with
men, they injured themselves
more in that manner than when
taken to the dirty city jail by
Oregon City officers.

A LADY TALKS

She's about as useful around here
as a rebel yell, and a fly swatter.
Nothing upstairs. I said, you can
have fried ham, but first you've got to
promise you won't tell me the sad
story of the hog you sold for six
crackers, when you salute the cash
register, with 45 seeds. I got trouble
of my own, that are healthy and full
grown. No farmer has had the hide
pulled off of him any slicker than
Yours Truly. There's that whiffet
from Prince! To hear her tell it, joy
has been put in jail since she left. I
hain't read anything about a drive
to bring her back being started in the
city of song and laughter. Harry
pulled a hot one on her. They were
scrunched up in the back seat with
other nightriders, on a secret mission,
and for 30 miles she kept mention-
ing that her paws were cold. Old
stuff. You get one guess. What did
the smartest boy at Eugene do? Well,
the little man says, "Here, wear my
gloves awhile." Just for that he
ought to be made to wear his hat like
a human being, when off the school-
grounds. But you can't throw cold
water on her type. She just fixed her
back hair, complained about the moon
being so bright, and said, "You're so
nice to me." I licked up three fingers
of his stuff, and I'm not sure yet
about my future. It's a risky dope. I
don't want to associate with a cold
shovel yet. I feel a moral wave
sweeping over me. That reminds me
of something. As soon as the dining
room gets filled up the dishwasher
will have to sweep out before he puts
on a clean apron. During one of
them dust storms you just guess and
feel. I'd like to run this shebang.
There'd be no desert scenes during
the rush for the nosebags. I'm learn-
ing to play the mandolin, tinkle-tink,
ting-a-ling! You never saw me run
over the piano, did you? Missed
something. Get this pair. She'll be
knocking dandruff off his shoulder in
no time. There she goes. Don't tell
me I don't know my groceries. Funny
world. I'll say, but never tell anybody
I told you. He'll wish he was out of
that picture. Aavant, whatever that
means, I gotta cut the butter.

THE QUALITY MEAT MARKET

The Quality meat market has a
young pig dressed in Christmas style
in red and green rosettes, with an ear
of corn in its mouth. It is in the
window of their meat market ready
for sale.—(Eugene Guard). Some of
Tom Swen's work.

SO DISTRESSING

(Montour, N. Y., Press)

Helen Scanlon, one of our new
Cost Department employees, had a
fortunate escape from serious injury
last week, when she alighted from
the trolley car backward
and fell on her own responsibility.
(Sub. by ECF)

None of the senatorial candidates
from this state, who are running on a
religious bigotry platform, have con-
fessed yet that they singled out by
Providence, to save the white race
and Christianity.

WHY THEY MASK

We are the leaders of civilization,
the pioneers of the human race. Our
society and intercourse is the highest
blessing man can confer. To be
within the circle of our influence is
not dependence but a privilege. Not
all the wealth of the East can repay
the riches we bestow. * * * For this
effort and suffering, and on many a
stricken field, we have found out the
secret of human power, which is the
secret of happiness.—(From "The
Fiery Cross.")

LEONARD WOOD'S BOY.

THE STORY of Second Lieutenant Wood's sudden rise to fortune
will not be complete until the inevitable sequel is written. For
to all such stories there is a sequel, and nine times out of ten it is
rather sad reading.

Those mysterious laws of chance which govern gambling, have
never been determined, but that there are such laws, and that they
have a surprising habit of ultimately demanding their pound of flesh,
every old-time gambler will admit.

Of course, young Wood may be one man in a million or he may,
because of the unusual publicity accorded his speculations, be able to
resist the inevitable "second call" of the Siren Chance, but if so he
will only be the exception to prove the rule.

Easy come, easy go invariably applies to gambling success,
whether it is gambling in stocks or gambling with cards, or taking a
chance with the ponies.

Of course, there is a gambling element in all business, but there is
reason to believe that when most successful business careers are
analyzed, it will be found that hard work, keen judgment, creative
effort and conscientious service, have accounted for most of the
permanent profits and the mere business of taking chances has ac-
counted for comparatively little.

The unfortunate feature of the Wood clean up, from a moral
standpoint is that unless the young second lieutenant does something
sensational in the future, the sequel will never be known. He may
enter the diplomatic service, for example, and be of no more value to
his country, than a plugged nickel, and yet unless he runs off with
some beauty, or has his neck broken in a polo match, or does some-
thing equally theatrical, the public will never realize that his failure
was directly due to the fact that he had too much money and made it
too easily and may not realize it then.

In this gambling game the successes are always headlined, the
failures which outnumber the successes about ten thousand to one,
are seldom known.

As a result the flame of chance keeps burning brightly, and the
moths keep flying to their death. It is really very unfortunate.
Some philanthropist could do a great service for posterity, if he would
follow careers like young Mr. Wood, to the end, and publish his re-
sults. The moral we believe, would be very plain.

QUILL POINTS

Whatever the world may be coming to, it isn't its senses.

Specialist: One who has learned to multiply the bill by six.

Losing cheerfully is simply the art of lying magnificently to soothe
your vanity.

Eve did not resort to make-up. You see, the man was hers the
first time she saw him.

Your friends are those who know you intimately and wonder how
you manage to get by.

Conscience are much more efficient instruments when grand ju-
ries are functioning smoothly.

You can get a correspondence course in almost everything except
the art of trimming booby by mail.

This is a hard world; and by the time you win a reputation for
liberality, you have a reputation as a sucker.

The candidate need not know how to split rails; but if he would
find an issue, he must know how to split hairs.

If a man doesn't read the papers and hasn't sense enough to form
an opinion, he isn't fit for anything except a juryman.

If the child is in the right, and you are in the wrong, there's nothing
to do but have recourse to dignity and spank him.

Correct this sentence: "Hello, Dear," cried the husband; "I'm
always so glad to have you drop into the office this way."

Another unfair thing about prohibition is that it punishes men
for selling whiskey when they haven't sold anything that remotely
resembles it.

There are two kinds of people who knock their home town; those
who can't keep their meanness hidden, and those who can't make
money.



THE DERELICT.

IT IS A DRAB and grim retreat to which the hopheads stray;
and Evelyn, once fair and sweet, went there the other day;
once, like a queen upon a throne, she ruled the giddy gang; and
now, a drug besotted crone, she goes to this shebang. Once,
where the bright lights used to glow she fooled with gilded vice,
and all she knew or cared to know was joy at any price. And
foolish damsels envied her as on her way she sped, and longed to
flaunt their silk and fur and paint the landscape red. And where
roof gardens were alight, I rose, rebuking sin, and rooting
strongly for the right and roasting Evelyn. For no rebuke of
mine she cared, though couched in words sublime, and all the
decalogue she dared, to have a red hot time. She had her red hot
time for years, she said to care, "Aroint it!" and now in misery and
tears, she seeks the hophead joint. Once she was beautiful and
fair, and had a wondrous charm, and for her smile benign and
rare a man would trade a farm. But pleasure was the only thing
for which by day she schemed, and pleasure was the sceptred king
of whom by night she dreamed. And pleasure brought her to the
door of yonder drab retreat, where hopheads sit upon the floor
and breathe the name of Pete.

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
answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

A Good Practical Excuse

A high school teacher who indulges
in frequent coughs and, as she calls
them, "colds," delivered to the pupils
who are exposed to her a 10 minute
talk on excuses for absence. She
made it quite clear that pupils who
remained out of school with a "mere cold"
were censurable. Why, she boasted,
she had one right then which made it
difficult for her to speak, yet she man-
aged to be in school. This teacher is a
great believer in "home work," by
the way. Any teach-
er feels competent to teach practical
hygiene.

There are some excellent excuses
for absence from school. One of the
best monitor proof excuses for ab-
sence for a day or two is coryza.
Every schoolboy knows what coryza
is, or if he doesn't know he will prob-
ably look it up now.

What makes coryza such a good
excuse is that it keeps the teacher
guessing but the fact that a pupil
with coryza has no right to be in
school even tho he is able to drag
himself there. Nobody can be reason-
ably sure that the coryza will not
prove to be a serious disease and
spread among other persons in the
school room. Indeed, in the better
conducted schools nowadays a pupil
showing indications of coryza is
promptly excluded as a plain matter
of safety for the other pupils. A
teacher who would go to school un-
dressed when the fact that a pupil
"cold" is a dangerous person.

So my message to school boys and
school girls is this: Stomachache is
no longer necessary as an excuse to
remain out of school. Just begin
sneezing and running at the nose a
little and wearing a mask of 10 layers
of gauze. The coryza which warrants
remaining out of school a day or two
requires you to isolate yourself from
folks everywhere else—unless you go
masked. If you wear a suitable mask
it is quite safe for you to remain in
school when you have coryza. If the
teacher were a mask it would be safe
enough for her to come to school with
her alleged "cold."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Glare
I have to sit where a glaring light

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

Rochester, Minnesota
Dear "Town Talk"

We are newly weds. Somehow we
do not get along as well as we ex-
pected. My husband keeps unearthly
hours and I find myself growing sus-
picious of his conduct. He reads your
column and thinks at times your ad-
vice is good. Will you make an ef-
fort to help me? I know he'll read
your answer. "EMILY"

MY DEAR Emily:

NOT MANY things

IN THIS world of ours

EXCEPT OUR expenses

MEASURE UP to

OR EXCEED

OUR EXPECTATIONS

AND A husband

IS VERY seldom

AN EXCEPTION

TO THE rule

AND IT isn't policy

TO HARDEN suspicion

IT IS better

TO CALL for a "show down"

AND ARRIVE at the point

IN MARTIAL existence

KNOWN AS "an understanding"

AND BEING suspicious

HAS ITS disadvantages

ONE IS inclined

TO IMAGINE things

WICKEDER THAN they are

AND I can remember

SOME YEARS back

WE MOVED over

INTO A new neighborhood

shines on my desk all day long, and I
have been told that the small lines at
the corners of my eyes are caused
from the strain. Is there anything I
can use to prevent them from being
so noticeable and not harm the skin?
(B. J. E.)

Answer.—Have the light placed in
relation to your desk or your desk in
relation to the lamp so that the source
of light is not within your field of
vision as you sit at work—have the
light in a plane above and behind
your eyes. Put an opal or frosted or
yellowish or grayish or brownish
tinted globe or shade over the lamp.
Much fatigue, irritability, and prob-
ably business inefficiency is caused by
needless glare. People often fail to
comprehend that glare is rather
blinding and annoying; a softened or
diffused light (frosted or other trans-
lucent but not transparent globe)
means easier vision and a more at-
tractive business atmosphere.

Infection of Gall Bladder

Kindly tell me what causes infec-
tion of the gall bladder and gall stones.
(Mrs. B. M. A.)

Answer.—Chiefly certain pathoge-
nic germs which reach the lining of
the gall sac thru the circulation. The
typhoid bacillus is one of the com-
monest causes. The gall bladder in-
flammation following typhoid fever,
Living typhoid germs have been found
in the center of gall stones more than
thirty years after the fever. Most
typhoid "carriers" grow the bacilli in
their gall sacs. The colon bacillus is
responsible for some cases; the colon
bacillus is a normal inhabitant of the
intestine, ordinarily nonpathogenic
(not producing disease) but capable
of assuming pathogenic virulence
under certain abnormal conditions. In
a few cases the pneumococcus is re-
sponsible, many persons with recur-
ring or chronic tonsillitis, sinusitis and
other lesions of the respiratory tract
harboring a fairly virulent culture of
pneumococcus which is capable of
setting up various focal infections,
such as cholecystitis (gall sac inflam-
mation). A nidus or clump of germs
in the gall sac, with a bit of mucus or
epithelium, favors the deposit of sub-
stances from the bile to form gall
stones. Occasional or moderate indol-
gence in wine or beer is a contribut-
ing cause of gall bladder inflamma-
tion and gall stones. So is ordinary
overeating—eating more than enough
to maintain what should be your nor-
mal weight. So is the habit of laziness—
getting by without a reasonable
amount of daily exercise.

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Petting Parties Are Perilous
Well, I climb the steps of the
pulpit today with wrath in my mouth.
Today we will fill our popcorn with le-
aden pellets and aim at the foolish

hearts and empty
heads of silly
flappers and
baby shels, who
are responsible
for the vogue of
the petting parties.
My children,
petting parties
are perilous pas-
times. I am quite
willing to admit
that the modern-
istic note is ex-
cusable in court-
ships in these

days where fifty hours are crowded
into twenty-four. I concede that
many of the old-fashioned ideas of
courtship are too creaky for the mod-
ern machinery of the world, but the
easy familiarity to which most girls
in this town have become converts is
more tiresome than it is wicked. Of
course the girls are wholly to blame.
No boy ever kissed a girl against her
will—that is, an honest-to-goodness.
The girl who imagines that she must
attain the reputation of being an easy
kisser in order to sustain her popu-
larity with young monsieurs is terri-
bly mistaken. And nothing is quite
so sad in our speeding society as the
young girl who is mistaken on this
particular point. Every boy in the
world is brought up at home to re-
spect the sex of which his mother and
sister are representatives. These kiss-
ing parties, huggin' matinees—these
are all cheap and foolish ways of
wasting perfectly good time. Petting
parties are perilous pastimes. Swear
off, Judies.

The Secret
of Tasty
Cooking

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some one else, fre-
quently taste better
than your own. You
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will say how good
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drink their coffee, but it's differ-
ent with all day speakers. One
campaign when Bryan was
touring Indiana in an interurban
car he sent a messenger for his
lunch at Marion, ordering one link
o' bologna, a half pound o' sharp
cheese, half pound o' crackers,
an' a bottle o' pop, strawberry
preferred. Ther seems t' be no
end o' kings o' bottleggers but no
princes.

STOP that cough
before it begins—
take
SCOTT'S
EMULSION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

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May Concern

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