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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Yes, We Have NO Candidates For
Sheriff, Today.

Next to the solar system, nothing is
so flabbergasting as a three year old
girl at the festive Yuletide board,
eating more than a 30 year old hired
man.

NOT KNOCKING HUBBY

(Eugene Register)

Mrs. Travis Kerr was a Thurs-
day passenger on the train from
Orland, Cal., where she has been
visiting the last few months and
where her husband has employ-
ment. She says it is good to get
back to Oregon, and her parents.

According to the Treasury Depart-
ment, every man, woman and child in
the land "has \$101.62." It looks like
the Treasury department had made a
slight error of \$101.60, in a couple of
instances.

"O, Sing! O, Sing! O, Sing! O,
Sing!"—Augmented Choir. (From
church musical program). O, Don't!
O, Don't! O, Don't! O, Don't!

Edd Andrews, the thespian, who is
importing classical dancing to these
parts, with other accessories before
the fact, gave an involuntary execu-
tion of the tail-end of "Spring in the
Hokey Pokey" Fri. pm., while crossing
the leading business artery. Charm-
ingly apologetic, the technique was
perfect, except the hokey deli had his
shoes on.

Autolots report that lawless phone
poles along the Specific Dileway are
on the warpath again.

Crushing of the cigarette evil, as
proposed by habitual welfare workers
has its good points. Such of the
movement will no drive any of the
cigarette smokers to the refined and
unattacked trick of chewing tobacco.

The first abused officeholder of the
season has started proving it to the
wonder voters.

LET US KRY

(Klamath Falls News)

The present day Klan does not
need any defense from me. I be-
lieve they are able to take care of
themselves, but to defame the
old Klanmen who have passed
over the river and have joined in
the choir above, is too much to
overlook.

Ford favors Coolidge for president,
but the product of his handicraft still
makes more noise than Hiram John-
son.

Sam Sparrow flew too low in the
dawn of this morning, and crashed
into the east corner of the Elmo Mohr
hostelry. Life was extinct when help
came quickly, arrived at the
scene of the tragedy. He maintained
winter quarters under the eaves of
the Carnegie Library, and was known
as a careful flyer. Deceased was a
member of this year's crop of feath-
ered pests, and traced his ancestry
back to the famous "a little bird told
me." One of Tom Waterman's black
cats took charge of the remains.

GREENLEAF, Ore., Dec. 24.—Bat
Downing, four horses, and an extra
chauffeur, and two days hauling, de-
livered a Christmas piano to Mrs.
Downing yesterday. — (Marshfield
News). But she can't play.

The Mexican revolutionists have
formed themselves into the "Sons of
the Revolution"—the sons of guns!

The father of the boy, whom Santa
Claus presented with a high-powered
rifle, in spite of his tender 15 years,
and to which mild mention was made
herein on the 28th inst., phones that
he is coming down with the weapon.

Coast Sugar Reduced

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A new
basis of \$3.20 a hundred pounds for
cane sugar, a drop of 20 cents from
the old basis, was announced today by
the Western Sugar Refining company.
The beet quotation today was \$8.70,
which is also a drop of 20 cents.

Scott High Arrives.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—The
Scott high school football team of To-
ledo, Ohio, arrived here today for a
game Tuesday afternoon with Colum-
bia university, a local preparatory
school. Workouts are to be given the
team on Multnomah field.

THE RETURN OF VENIZELOS.

THE RETURN of Venizelos to Greece emphasizes two striking
characteristics of the world political situation today.

Number One is the fickleness,—the amazing instability—of the
popular will. Only a few years ago Venizelos after doing more for
Greece than any statesman of the present generation, was kicked out
of the country, and forced into retirement in Paris, virtually an exile.
Now practically the same political groups are pleading for his re-
turn, and lauding him as the one man who can save the country from
disaster.

This same tendency is apparent in this country, and throughout
the civilized world. The hero of today is the renegade of tomorrow.
Politically there is no such thing as steady progress. The state ad-
vances only by action and reaction, by going ahead only a little fur-
ther than it slips back.

Number Two is the strange vitality of the royalist principle. Ven-
izelos returns to Greece, for example, publicly pledged to the reten-
tion of the Grecian throne. He believes in a royal house, not as an
active force in political administration, but as an ornamental feature of
the ruling business, the retention of a tradition, which is dear to the
hearts of nearly all European peoples, and a practical aid in suc-
cessful government.

The world war of course, finally destroyed the king as an effec-
tive force in world politics. There are a number of kings still going
through the motions, but the King is Dead, and Long Live the King,
is no longer a valid echo. Both Italy and Spain now have their dic-
tators, and the other titled heads in Europe are mere errand boys for
some large protecting power,—ghosts of an era that has definitely
passed.

And yet there is no prospect of the royal principle being aban-
doned. Although politically one of the most liberal countries in the
world, Great Britain for years has spent millions of pounds to keep
the king tradition alive, and her example promises to be followed
by most of the nations of Europe.

This apparent inconsistency is really not inconsistency at all. It
is human nature. Not only are habits of centuries difficult to destroy,
but one of the strongest human instincts is the instinct of worship—
the desire to look up to something that is higher than the individual.
So we have had our religious symbols and our symbols of civil au-
thority. The king, therefore, is retained as a symbol, for while the
man in the street no longer wishes to give him actual power, he does
wish to give him a cheer and a salaam, when he marches by.

QUILL POINTS

Plot: A tool employed by authors in the old days before sex was
discovered.

Only those deserve freedom of speech who have wit enough not
to work it too hard.

Every woman has a secret list of the persons she intends to snub
if ever her husband gets rich.

A tactful husband is one who knows how to apologize gracefully
when his wife offends him.

Remorse is just a sad contemplation of the cheek stubs.

"In God we trust" is an excellent motto for a dollar, but not en-
tirely adequate for a pedestrian.

About the only thing you can say for a "good party man" is that
he saves wear and tear on his brain.

Poise is the quality that keeps you from stepping on your own
feet while asking the banker for a loan.

European visitors who jump to the conclusion that New York
is America are seldom corrected by New Yorkers.

"The United States can support a greater population." True;
but a few must continue to pay taxes and support themselves.

An educated man is one who can think up an alibi that will con-
vince a speed cop.

The railroads now have two million employees, three of whom fail
to look offended when you ask them a question.

Every bride should have enough clothes to last until her husband
finishes the installment payments on the engagement ring.



WASTED TALENTS.

I'M THINKING of a learned physician who's just been sentenc-
ed to the pen; and as he's old, in poor condition, he never may
come out again—a man who once had high ambition to benefit his
fellowmen. A gifted man who might have risen to any pinnacle
of fame, had any purpose true been his, or stern resolve to play
the game; and now we see him sent to prison, all bent and bur-
dened by his shame. No doubt he was intent on making, when
he was young, an honest roll; the hard earned kopecks he was
raking, like any other thrifty soul; but later had a taste of faking
when he dug up the south-east pole. He might have been a moral
banker, dispensing coin at eight per cent, some hamlet's compass,
helm and anchor, by no cheap Uticas up-pent; but in his heart
there was the canker that one small taste of faking lent. He
might have walked with merchant princes, and had a chain of
ten cent stores, dispensing nutmegs, nails and quinees, and ship-
ping prunes to foreign shores; and now the law its might evinces
by shutting tight the iron doors. When once a man becomes a
faker he'll keep on chasing easy groats until the village under-
taker an earnest hour to him devotes; he'll keep on faking till
his Maker gives him his place among the goats.

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.

Side Excursions in Health Inventory

I sort of flattened my own tires at the very outset of this series of talks about the periodic physical examina-
tion of the apparently healthy by blurring out that I have never tried any of this medicine myself. Maybe that is sufficient evidence that I need to undergo a periodic health examina-
tion just the same as the layman does for all I imagine I know about the ways of health and how to live.

In the blank or form especially devised for the periodic physical examina-
tion of persons who do not yet need a doctor and the explanatory text accompanying it (copies of which physicians may obtain from the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, at five cents per, or in numbers at a nominal price) there is nothing particularly about measuring the mental capacity of the client.

Just the same, even tho the blanks be blank on the mental test, this is but one of numerous possible side excursions, the human engineer must be ready to take with his client if individual circumstances require it. Mental hygiene is one of the things the client may particularly need for the good of his health; the doctor who has made the health examination is in a position to help the client correct any faults of mental hygiene. Five minutes of it in the human engineer's consulting room individualized would be worth more than the reading of any number of books.

Probably most apparently well people right now have some little question they'd like to submit to the judgment of a doctor but they feel diffident about it. Seeing they are not really sick enough to consult the doctor; they fear the doctor might not take them seriously. Such matters could be dragged forth and disposed of easily and without embarrassment.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

BEING THE Editor
OF A NEWSPAPER
LIKE THE Mail Tribune
IS NO easy joy
AND THIS morning
OUR REGULAR editor
WHOSE JOB it is
TO FIND answers
TO ALL the letters
WHAT COME addressed
TO QUESTION Man
WAS EXTRA busy
AND HE asks me
TO ASSIST him
GO THROUGH the mail
AND HELP him
BY ANSWERING letters
AND I was taken
WITH THE idea
THAT I could kill
TWO BIRDS with one stone
AND PRINT the letters
IN MY column
SO HERE they are
AND SOME I've answered
RIGHT OFF the bat
WHILE I'VE given

CONSIDERABLE thought
TO MANY of them.

RET HE'S AN ANGLER
Dear Editor:
My little boy is troubled with worms. What will help him?
Answer: Feed him lots of fish—they like 'em.

SURE TO WORK
Dear Editor:
I would like to be an orator. What is the best way to acquire a flow of language?
Answer: Go out to the golf links what Bill Warner when he's not going good.

GENEROUS BOY
Dear Editor:
After taking my girl to a dinner, the theater and a taxi home should I kiss her good night?
Answer: No. You've done enough for her.

HELP MATE
Dear Editor:
Would you marry a girl on ten dollars a week?
Answer: Yes, if she had a steady job.

VOICE OR WORSE
Dear Editor:
When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?
Answer: Stuff cotton in your ears.

THE RIGHT THING
Dear Editor:
I have been going with two girls. One is good looking and has money while the one I love best is homely. What would you do?
Answer: Marry the one you love best and send me the address of the other.

I THANK you.

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LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Men marry abundant girls. It is curious how charming one's character may become by cultivation. Nothing so attracts friends as an abundant spirit—a capacity of largeness. No, we don't mean that men go into raptures over fat ladies in the side show. Spiritual largeness! Abundance of character! You all know that de-



lightful girl who is forever thinking of others. Not a martyr, not an insistent beam of sunshine, not a giggling pollyanna sort of person at all. Just a fine, natural girl with an abundance of cheerfulness, sympathy, understanding. Somehow you feel her character the minute she enters a room. Abundant girls are desirable because they are natural, unselfish and sincere. You can't pretend to be of an abundant character unless you are really so. The greatest public men in our history have enjoyed the perfect companionship of abundant wives—women of charm and the capacity to understand and sympathize. They marry young—for abundant girls start in considering proposals the minute they put their hair up and the world of men gets a peek at them. Yes, my sisters, men marry abundant girls!

COMMUNICATIONS

Direct Vote on All Laws

To the Editor: As I was a subscriber of the Mail Tribune for a long time and have many friends in Jackson county, I wish you would please print the enclosed letter from the Watsonville Register. Thanking you in advance I send my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the Rogue River valley.

W. F. DUNN.

Watsonville, Calif., Dec. 24, 1923.
A few days ago the Register asked its readers what kind of a message they would write to congress, and suggested that it might be well if the voters would adopt the custom of sending an occasional letter to their lawmakers, at the same time offering to print such a message from our readers.

The following has been received from W. F. Dunn, 32 Prospect street, of this city:

December 17, 1923.

To the President and Congress of the United States:

We the undersigned citizens petition your honorable body to enact a law giving every man and every woman 21 years of age the right to vote "yes" or "no" on every law of the land; have a general election every two years for this purpose and send a printed copy of each law to be voted on to every voter at least three months before the election. At any time five percent of the voters of five states petition for a certain law congress must refer this measure to all the people for their approval or rejection.

W. F. DUNN.

32 Prospect street.

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Nobody ever got any satisfaction that complained that they wasn't appreciated. We wouldn't be surprised if Santy Claus got picked up fer bootleggin' this year.

Winter Coughs and Colds

With the changeable weather which we have at this season of the year coughs and cold are very prevalent. Be prepared for them. Have a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound handy, and with the first sign of a cough or cold take a dose and prevent a serious ailment. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been the standard family cough remedy for over 35 years, bringing prompt relief and when once used you will never be without it. Sold everywhere. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate 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 myself 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.

Coroner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination at the coming primary for the office of coroner of Jackson county. By virtue of my profession as an undertaker, I feel that I have every qualification and the necessary equipment to properly handle any duties which may arise. H. W. CONGEL.

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