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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The present mantle of snow over
the valley, is a great benefit to the
farmers, and was due to the public
spirited co-operation of three candi-
dates for sheriff, acting in conjunc-
tion with the elements.

It has now been discovered that
Man is not a direct descendant of the
ape, and was born in Europe, instead
of Africa. This is comforting news,
but some don't like their birthplace.
Per many means this question caused
a "schism" in the churches. Schism
is a lighted name for inconsequential
fussing. While the schism was
hitting on all cylinders, religious cir-
cles were more interested in where
Man sprang from, than where he was
going to spring to.

ROSEBURG MAN THOUGHT
DEAD, FOUND IN PORTLAND—
(Hillside Ownet Own). Practically
the same thing.

JUST LIKE THE MOVIES
(Eugene Guard)
An old, battered Ford car that
drives up before the Salvation
Army headquarters Sunday after-
noon contained 16 persons, com-
ing in from the country to attend
services, an accurate count
showed. The same number made
the return trip.

Hiram Johnson of California, who
is coveting for President, has a stur-
dier larynx than the Governor of
Oregon, but he can't cry a bit before an
audience composed entirely of women
voters.

Now that a couple of movie queens
have been mixed up in a Los Angeles
shooting fracas, the fact that they
have aged parents will be revealed to
the public. When a film actress, full
of cuteness and cussedness, gets
caught, a gray-haired mother always
tollers into the newspaper story.

PINE TIME FOR IT
(Oregon City Enterprise)
B. V. D. Discarded in Rush to
Keep Warm—First Snow Drifts
on Cold Winds—Ice Coats
Clackamas County.

In her eyes was that dancing, devil-
ish, half provocative, half disdainful,
half proud, half serious twinkle.—
(All-Story Mag.) And two-thirds
dressed.

All the cows in Jackson County
with consumption have been disposed
of, and if the bosses will just quit
milking so much water in their milk,
there will be more cream for the Java
these snappy mornings.

Many of our best people hahn
hardly wait to see the clawsickawli
dawning. The best number is one
where the Great Toe masquerades as
a debutante, and a long flowing shirt-
tail is a gentle summer breeze, steal-
ing kisses from a piece of pasture
land.

"Beware the deadly sitting habit,
Or if you sit, be like a rabbit.
Who keepeth ever on the jump
By springs concealed beneath his
rump.

A little ginger 'neath the tail
Will oft for lack of brains avail;
Enchew the dull and slothful seat,
And move about with willing feet.

Man was not made to sit a-trance
And press and press and press his
hams;
But rather, with an open mind,
To circulate among his kind.

And so, my son, avoid the snare
Which lurks within a cushioned
chair;
To run like hell, it has been found,
Both feet must be upon the ground."
(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

The present frigidity of the weather
causes doctrian husbands to travel
just as fast going towards their health
and home, as when proceeding away
from their hearth and home. The
remaining lowly walkers leave the
impression they are going some place.

Inventory Blanks
Before starting your inventory call
at this office and see the specially
ruled and printed blanks, made up
in proper columns and tabulated to
make inventory easier.

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

THE STRIKE of the Salem plumbers yesterday, in the midst of
bursting water pipes, was typical of an unfortunate tendency
in organized labor circles today.

"Get the money while the getting is good,—and the public be
damned!" That ruthless slogan of the pioneer pirates of organized
capital, in the days of Commodore Vanderbilt and Jay Gould, has
been adopted by too many leaders of organized labor,—too many for
the good of the country, and too many for the good of organized
labor.

What if the babies in large cities are deprived of milk and the
farmers crops rot in the fields. "Strike when the iron is hot and the
public need is greatest;" is and has been the rule of the railroad
brotherhood, and the plan has been so successful the idea is spreading
throughout the ranks.

But while such tactics may win for a time, they will fail in the
end just as the Vanderbilt-Gould code was ultimately crushed by an
outraged public opinion.

Just as capital has a right to organize, so has labor that right.
But when the power inherent in such organization is unjustly used,
when it encroaches upon public welfare, when it is employed to se-
cure not rights but privileges; then the issue becomes one between
autocracy and democracy, between the privileges of the few and the
rights of the majority, and the privileges of the few must and will
go down.

QUILL POINTS

A howling success: Triplets.

The chief difference between antiques and junk is about \$36.85 a
pound.

Another advantage in being a grouch is that your friends buy their
own cigarettes.

In the matter of deception, the average husband has no more
chance than a set of false teeth.

If she burns a finger on the stove and forgets to mention it, the
honeymoon is over.

No mere man, when he is gone, will leave such a great vacancy
as a jaw tooth seems to leave.

He isn't a regular "he-man" unless he thinks all devices to make
shaving painless rather effeminate.

After sizing up some of the Presidential timber, we are not sur-
prised to hear there is a lath shortage.

Children had better manners, however, when parents knew less
about psychology and more about apple sprouts.

There are no dandelions to give the landscape a yellow tint in
winter, but there are men who feel sorry for themselves.

In a few more days little Willie will get to monkey with his
Christmas radio set. Dad will be tired of it by then.

Few of us are consistent, and many a man who won't swallow an
insult will swallow something to insult his stomach.

Correct this sentence: "We have just the three children," said
the mother, "but I hope to have at least five more."

The chief objection to the man who brags about his "open mind"
is that his mouth gets the habit, also.

Fortunes are not built in a day. You must save the nickels and
dimes until you have enough to buy a good sucker list.

The reason war endures is because it is glorious to charge the
enemy and easy to charge the bill to posterity.

A surgeon can change the shape of your face, or you can get it
changed by telling people what you think of them.

The old-fashioned statesman split rails; but some of the new ones
seem more interested in splitting the party.

"Is that poor creature yonder gnashing his teeth?" asked Dante
of his guide. "Or is that an American chewing gum?"



GOSSIPING.

OLD MRS. TUNGSMITH comes along, to gossip for an hour;
her wind is good, her head is wrong her disposition sour.
She gathers up the evil news throughout our drowsy town, and
then, as one would bootleg booze, she spreads it up and down. She
journeys to my cottage door and camps upon the sill, and there
relates, an hour or more, dire chronicles of ill. It seems that
Jimpson beats his wife, though vainly he pretends to lead a clean
and godly life, with noble aims and ends. The Widow Beeswax
lost some hens, and there are clues to show that Bunkster burg-
larized her pens and laid her chickens low. The Gold Brick store
was lately burned and an insurance dick has whispered that the
owner turned a little arson trick. So Mrs. Tungsmith jogs ahead
with tales of crime and vice; and all the caustic things she's said
with me cut little ices. I gravely watch her shriveled jaws, and
think of Macbeth's crones, and muter sundry hems and haws in
non-committal tones. I know that when she goes away she'll roast
me like the rest; she'll claim I stole a neighbor's hay or robbed
a rooster's nest. I cannot make the gossip quit, she'll slander
till she's hoarse; but she can't lead me to admit that I endorse
her course.

Personal Health Service

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

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease 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 answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

The Competent Chiroprapist

Bearing in mind the fate of the
stranger who sought a shoe-repapist
and was directed to the establishment
of a dressmaker who does plain and
fancy shirring, it is well to call it ki-
ropapist, accenting the second syl-
lable.

Altho the word is derived from
Greek roots which mean hand and foot
the modern chiroprapist treats minor
ailments of the feet. Such is the training
the chiroprapist receives today that he
may say he treats foot troubles surely
and well. Whenever I am hurrying
past the cemetery I wonder how many
innates tried trim-
ming their own corns a shade too
closely.

When a layman is threatened with
falling arches, flat feet, hammer toe,
ingrowing nail, bunion, weak ankles,
hyperostosis, Morton's neuroma, plan-
tar callus or clubfoot he should con-
sult an orthopedic surgeon. Many of
us are just enough Greek to imagine
orthopedic means something like
straightening feet or correcting foot
troubles, but the pedic part of it
doesn't refer to the feet at all, it
seems. It refers to child, and ortho-
pedic means child straightening or the
treatment of deformities of children.
The orthopedic surgeons are not
averse to treating deformities or de-
forming conditions of adults.

Orthopedic doctors, however, are
rather scarce. So there is a legitimate
field for the trained chiroprapist; now-
adays the chiroprapist is about as well
trained as physicians were a genera-
tion ago.

One of the important principles in-
stilled by training into the mind of
the modern chiroprapist is surgical
asepsis. That doesn't mean the use
of antiseptic chemicals which look or
smell impressive or come in fancy
containers. It means the technique of ab-
solute cleanliness, surgical cleanliness,
bacteriological cleanliness, keeping
germs out of the environment, not
trying to murder them with germi-
cides after they've been introduced.
Aseptic technique, which can't be ac-
quired by precept alone, but must be
learned thru actual clinical demon-
stration or practice, makes present

CHARLES PEABODY
SUCCEEDS LOVETT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Charles
Peabody has been elected chairman
of the finance committee of the
Union Pacific company, this commit-
tee succeeding the former executive
committee, in pursuance of the plan
announced at the time Robert S.
Lovett resigned as chairman of the
executive committee.

Mr. Lovett who retired January 1
from active direction of operating and
financial affairs of the company, was
elected chairman of the board and
will in future devote himself actively
to valuation and consolidation pro-
jects.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Police
today were endeavoring to unravel
the mystery surrounding the killing
of Fred Bentley, employed as a de-
tective by the New Orleans Public
Service, Inc., whose body, with the
skull crushed, was found yesterday
on the Mississippi river levee near
Hahnville, in St. Charles parish, a few
miles from New Orleans. The con-
dition of Bentley's body indicated that
he had been tortured before being
killed.

Bentley came here from Los An-
geles last October, notes found in
his room at a local hotel indicated.
Enjoyed a Good Night's Sleep
"I wish to say that Foley Pills
worked O. K. on me in a couple of
hours and the pains left me at once.
I took a couple of them in the after-
noon, went to bed and had a good
night's sleep and have slept good ever
since." writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Col-
umbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. Fol-
ey Pills are a diuretic stimulant for
the kidneys and will increase their
activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold
everywhere.

Mrs. Harding Off for D. C.
MARION, Ohio, Jan. 3.—Mrs.
Warren G. Harding, widow of the
late president, left for Washington
last night, where she plans to spend
the greater part of the winter.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—A school
for women students of democracy will
be held here January 23 to February
2, under the auspices of the Demo-
cratic Women's organization, it was
announced here following a confer-
ence of democratic women today.
William G. McAdoo, candidate for the
democratic presidential nomination,
will be asked to open the institute.

Seize Drugs on G. N. Train
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3.—Seizure
of \$80,000 worth of contraband opium
on a Great Northern train here Tues-
day was disclosed today by federal
agents, who declared that Minneapolis
and St. Paul are distributing points in
an extensive traffic in narcotics thru-
out the northwest.
The seizure was made on a Great
Northern passenger train, No. 4,
shortly after it arrived from Seattle
Tuesday.

LAUREL CRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray
Enterprising Men

Girls love enterprising men. It is
not at all uncommon for the heir to a
fortune to be turned down by a girl
who really is fond of him simply be-
cause he does nothing in this
world. Belong-
ing to clubs, go-
ing in for golf,
contributing to
charities, are
pursuits and avo-
cations which do
not appeal to the
modern girl. Even
the fellow who
holds down a
wonderful job
and is content to
let it go at that,
must pick his sweetheart from the lot
that has already been looked over
and chosen by enterprising rivals.
Girls want a man who's up and doing,
the kind of a fellow who is never
satisfied with things as they are. The
man who is content with his achieve-
ments is dead inside. Enterprisers
are ambition plus. It is almost distinc-
tively an American virtue. Girls ex-
pect it; the chap who is without it is
not in Class A in the game of love.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Chicory in Coffee
What harm is done by the addition
of chicory to coffee? (J. A. G.)
Answer.—None, so far as the health
of the consumer is concerned, unless
from the weakening of the coffee. If
one likes the flavor of chicory in coffee
it is wholesome.

Fine for Complexion
I go to bed every night between
9:30 and 10 o'clock and rise at 6:30
but in the morning I yawn and yawn.
Sometimes, when I go to bed later, I
seldom wake next morning. Do I
over-sleep when I retire at 10? I
am a girl of 15. (E. A.)

Answer.—You should have 10 solid
hours of sleep every night, and occa-
sionally an additional nap, for good
health, alert mind and good looks.

Treatment for Alcoholism
I understand that you have a suc-
cessful treatment for the drink habit.
My father is killing himself and ruin-
ing the happiness of mother and his
children by heavy drinking. If you
can suggest any way to break him of
this terrible habit you will win the
gratitude of us all. (M. M. M.)

Answer.—If the drunkard sincerely
desires to be rid of his craving it can
be done by ordinary medical treat-
ment which any competent physician
can give anywhere. The method which
I have seen convert some worthless
men into good industrious citizens is
the one given to the medical profes-
sion about fifteen years ago by Dr.
Alexander Lambert. Any physician
may find a good description of it in
"Porphyria," "Therapeutics of Internal
Diseases," Vol. 11, page 553, or
Lambert's own description of the
method in the Journal of the Ameri-
can Medical Association, Sept. 29,
1909, and Feb. 9, 1910. Anybody who
can afford to buy the poison which
passes as whisky can afford to have
good medical treatment for the dis-
ease which accounts for the craving.

SENATE TO PROBE
TEXAS ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A resolu-
tion formally authorizing investigation
of the election of Senator Mayfield,
democrat, Texas, was adopted today
by the senate.

Chairman Spencer of the elections
committee explained that the resolu-
tion followed that in the Newberry
case, providing for inquiry into "ex-
cessive and illegal expenditures and
other alleged illegal practices" but
Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, Sen-
ator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama and
others suggested it might be more
specific.

Majestic Runs Aground
But Is Soon Floated

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The White
Star liner Majestic, largest British
trans-Atlantic passenger vessel, ran
aground on a mud bank off Spithood,
near the Isle of Wight, today shortly
after starting the voyage to Cher-
bourg and New York, company of-
ficials were informed in a message
from her commander, Sir Bertram
Hayes. The huge vessel got off the
mud in a few minutes, the message
said, and proceeded on her way.

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.

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 equip-
ment to properly handle any duties
which may arise. H. W. CONGER.

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Abe Martin



Nothin' comes 'im that waits
but penitence ole age, an' he's got
t' be careful where he stands or
he'll lose out on that. A party
complexion is a dandy decoy, but
we've got t' have a way about us
t' live happy ever afterwards.



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orders, Insomnia, etc.

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ssion and nervous disorders of any
kind, is extremely dangerous. All
too many men and women, com-
pelled to go out into the world
and battle for a living, neglect
their health to such an extent that
a nervous breakdown is the in-
evitable result. It is best to be
warned in time, so that these
nervous ailments may be checked.
Read what Frank Spencer at 45
W. Jefferson St., Valparaiso, In-
diana, says:

"Dr. A. W. Chase's Tonic Pills
are helping me in every way
possible as I was in very bad shape
when I began the use of them.
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treatment is working wonders in
my case as my case is about
thirty-eight years standing.
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