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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A word to the ladies, with votes,
and a keen desire to use them in the
betterment of mankind: The Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Military
Forces of Oregon, none other than
our trim appearing Adjutant-General,
has launched a valiant crusade
against cigarettes. In telling of the
hell and havoc in the wake of them,
he suppressed a sob, as noisily as the
Governor could have done it, yet the
last time your corr. gazed upon the
superior officer, he was sprawled out
on our business office bench, indulg-
ing calmly in what he now would tear
limb from limb, and banish from the
surface of the earth. It is only since
the glad New Year, that the cigarette
became a frightful menace to the
day, and the youth of the nation.
A noble resolution, but reformation
only hit the high mogul of the militia,
a glancing lick, for the opines:
"Those who find comfort and
solace in tobacco can find it in
pipe and cigars."
Why the discrimination? Why no
mention of the gurgling pipe, with its
reservoir of stored-up nicotine, and
the rivulets of amber fluid plunging
down a whiskered chin, to plunge
precipitously and recklessly, onto a
show white shirt bosom? Yet the
heavy guns of righteousness are
hauled up, to batter down the noise-
less and fairly tidy cigarette. But
why dilate, as the lawyers remark,
when their air-pressure gets low. So,
the ladies, with votes, and a keen
desire to use them in the betterment of
mankind, are requested to keep their
star-like eyes open, and their shell-
like ears cocked, and see if the
Colonel is not running for some high
office, in the gentle springtime.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

(Albany Herald)
A Herald subscriber told us to-
day that a Democrat subscription
solicitor called and made the as-
sertion that the Democrat was a
much larger paper than the Her-
ald, indicating the thickness of a
paper held in his hand. The
Herald subscriber asked to see the
paper and found that the
Democrat solicitor had three
Democrats folded together.

The gent who was shot in the left
lung, by Miss Mabel Normand's
chauffeur, flaunts a mean C. Chaplin
mustache, and maybe the defendant
was just trying to shoot it off.

At a recent White House affair the
absence of facial decoration by the
women in attendance was noticeable.
(Chicago, Cal. Enterprise). You bet
it was.

A life menfiked thims mycheene
caterdy?

T. Will Isaacs hit a bum note Mon.
and spelled pants—TROWERS.
(William)

COMPOUND WHACKUS OPENUS

(Eugene Register)
Such a dump ground accounts
for the city supporting a half
hundred doctors already, with
more on the way.

The Mayor of Portland kissed a
grand opera sing last year, (probably
when she wasn't looking), and the
Mayor of Medford has a chance to tie
his record, when a classical dancer
steps off Dawn in the Corral, and
does other fancy footwork at the
military base Sat.

An upstate maid tried suicide when
her father sassed her for "staying out
night, swearing, drinking, jaywalking,
smoking, and associating with strange
men." Otherwise she had no bad
habits.

The glorious news that the burg
was never so free of liquor, and com-
plaints acent the scarcity of bonded
moonshine, convinces the leading
dumbbells that the trip over the Sis-
kyous was made without untoward
incident.

Shelby, Mont., is so dead since the
Dempsey-Gibbons fight, July 4th, that
they can't even catch the D'Antre-
mont Boys there.

A husband heard pneumonia to a
social lion Mon. conversing with a
member of the fair sex, with his hat
off, on the leading business artery.
The social lion felt like running up an
alley, or vein.

A GREAT CHANCE FOR THE DEMAGOGUE.

THE MELLON tax bill offers an opportunity for the demagogue
which will be taken advantage of to the utmost oratorical limit.
Secretary Mellon wants to reduce sur-taxes on the very rich and
while in the opinion of financial experts, this will result in greater
revenues for Uncle Sam, and a material reduction in the tax bill of
the average citizen, partisan politics indulges in no such discrimina-
tion.

The millionaire will have to pay a lower tax rate! That is enough
for the campaign spell-binder. From now until next November the
welkin will ring, with denunciation of the G. O. P. plunderbund, for
this nefarious scheme to favor the rich and rob the poor.

Oh Hum! It's going to be a very depressing campaign. However
the worm must turn some day, and perhaps it will turn this year.
Who can tell? Perhaps when the storm is over, it will be found that
the American people were not so easily humbugged after all. Even
P. T. Barnum, they say, occasionally had an off season.

The reason the Secretary of the Treasury wishes to reduce the
sur-tax is this: Experience has demonstrated that the present exces-
sive sur-taxes do not drive the rich man's excess cash into the federal
treasury, but into tax exempt securities. In other words, statistics
prove that to lower this sur-tax will bring in more money to the gov-
ernment, than to keep it. More money to the government means, re-
ducing the tax burden for the country as a whole, which means bet-
ter business all around, which in turn, means for the average indi-
vidual more money coming in and less money going out.

This is all plain enough to anyone who cares to think about the
matter a bit. Mr. Ford has demonstrated the same principle in a dif-
ferent way. By reducing prices he has both increased his output and
increased his income. Each car has brought in less, but the total
revenue has been greater.

But the professional politician doesn't want to think. And he has
an unalterable conviction that the people don't want to. So he bangs
the tom tom, yells about the dear common people and the malefactors
of great wealth and hauls in his crop of ballots on election day.

Will he have the usual bumper crop this fall? For no reason in
the world we are inclined to doubt it. We have a decided hunch
that in 1924 there is to be a demagogue crop failure.

QUILL POINTS

Our prayer for 1924 is that there will be no shortage to celebrate
in song.

If a man has sunshine in his soul, he doesn't need moonshine in
his stomach.

Modernists may take away part of the creed, but they will leave
the good old collection plate.

About the only thing that looks more forlorn at this season than
a ball park is a sleeping porch.

Turkey is trying to drive out all Christian influences, and now it
is hard to get a drink down there.

Uncle Sam spends 78 cents of each dollar he gets for wars past
and future. Blessed are the meek.

An educated man is one who knows whether Washington's kind-
ness to Magnus is hospitality or politics.

It is all very well to trust to the right, but a left is much more
effective when properly developed.

It is easier for children to honor their parents if they are not re-
quired to honor a new set every year or so.

The Czarists are taking up a collection to win back the throne,
and you can try that if you are tired of buying oil stock.

Correct this sentence: "I need a new overcoat," said he, "but
I'd much rather have a new rug for the living room."

Who would have believed, five years ago that guests ever would
be entertained by a report of the lard and beef market?

Woman may be emancipated, but the hats in the ring don't in-
terest her so much as those in the shop window.

One nice thing about being a grouch is that people won't ask you
to keep the baby while they attend the movies.

Correct this sentence: "I know the stockings look thin," she con-
fessed, "but they keep my ankles nice and warm."



ESTIMATED COST.

I SAID "I'll build a little shack, to cost a thousand bones, and
there my lyre I hope to whack, producing dulcet tones." And
to the builder I explained the limit of my smile. He summoned
then his merry men, his sturdy yeomen all, and clanging ham-
mers rung again, as they built roof and wall. And every day
some wight would come, and say, "Do this or that; the denjon
keep is out of plumb, the barbieau is flat." And to the builder I
would cry, "We'll change the plans, I think; this franklin bath
an artist's eye, he says we're on the blink." And so we added
and we changed, as people would advise, and nothing as at first
arranged seemed goodly in our eyes. And now the builder's task
is done, the hammers all are still, and I am scratching round for
mon to pay the ghastly bill. I view the years of toil ahead, and,
as I'm paying now, I'll still be paying for that shed, and mort-
gaging my cow. When wintry age has bent my back and strewn
my hair with rime, I'll still be paying for that shack, nine dollars
at a time. An estimate is but a fib that's pleasing to the eye; we
only need to build a crib to learn how figures lie."

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.

Don't Get Mad About It

A maxim manufacturer by the
name of Syrus, Publius Syrus, who
was the Henry Ford of his day, as re-
gards quantity production, said that:
"Whom Fortune wishes to destroy
she first makes mad." A chap named
Dryden took this B. C. model, and
converted it into an Elizabethan
model when it was
1700 years old. The
madness of those
days was the thing
we call insanity now
but just the same it
is perfectly good
pathology to say
that the fellow who
gets mad about any-
thing is to all in-
tents a insane. So
after all the mean-
ing of madness has
not changed a great



deal.
Anger is an emotion, which, like
father's famous razor strap party,
hurts the subject more than it does
the object. It handicaps; it impedes
both mental and physical effort;
sometimes, indeed, it kills. The man
with hardened arteries may suffer
apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke
of paralysis) from a fit of anger.
John Hunter, the famous surgeon,
who had angina pectoris, said that
his life was in the hands of any ras-
cal who chose to annoy him, and sure
enough, the fatal attack occurred
during a fit of anger.

Anger immediately stops secretion
in the stomach and delays digestion
for a considerable period as Profes-
sor Cannon tells so interestingly in
his book, "Bodily Change in Pain,
Hunger, Fear and Rage" (D. Apple-
ton & Co.); so when Pa gets mad be-
cause Ma hasn't made any pie for
supper it is lucky for Pa she didn't
make any, for he couldn't digest it in
such a state of fury anyway.

On reading that over again, and
thinking hard about it I have a vague
premonition that it isn't quite logi-
cal to it struck me as a happy and
pertinent illustration as I lay dream-
ing in my twilight sleep this morning.
At that it is not so foolish as getting
mad, I dare say.

Rage or anger is akin to fear. It
is an emotion for the weak who are
not quite weak enough to be called
downright cowards perhaps, but still
are not strong enough to be called
brave. Fear sometimes changes sud-
denly to fury. Corner an animal in
headlong flight and maybe you'll get
a good sample of such a change. The
strong man is slow to anger, the
weakling gets mad too easily. People
of deficient mentality show anger
from slight causes or from causes
which would not arouse such emotion
in more intelligent people.

Children who are mollycoddled and
pampered and humored and spoiled
by parents of pale character are
quick to anger; it is really the exhibi-
tion of fear by a child endowed by
training and environment with the
inferiority complex; Darwin, in his
most interesting work, "Expressions

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

IT IS a fact
THAT THE truth
MAKES MORE wars
THAN FALSEHOODS
BUT IT is my creed
TO HEW to the line
AND LET the chips
FALL WHERE they may
AND ITS my opinion
THAT THERE'll be chips
AND THEY'LL all fall
ON BIG Chief Adams
WHO TOLD me the story
ANYWAY IT happened
SEVERAL DAYS back
WHEN SEVERAL boys
IN FRONT of Medford Pharmacy
WERE TALKING over
AND TALKING over
THE CHRISTMAS spirit
AND THERE was one
WHO APPEARED to be older
AND WENT on
"DON'T You remember
"HOW OLD Saint Nick
"CAME WITH his sleigh
"AND HIS reindeer
"AND HOW he stopped
"UP ON the roof
"AND THEN came in
"DOWN THROUGH the chimney
"AND FILLED our stockings
"AND LIT the candles

"ON THE Christmas tree
"AND LEFT our presents
"AND THEN skipped out
"UP THROUGH the chimney?"
"HE DIDN'T at our house"
SAID ONE little fellow
"CAUSE I peeked
"HE FILED our stockings
"AND LIT the candles
"AND LEFT the presents
"JUST LIKE he did
"OVER AT your house
"BUT HE didn't skip out
"UP THE chimney
"I WATCHED the old rascal
"AND HE went right in
"AND GOT in bed
"WITH MOTHER"
I THANK you.

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Send this ad and ten cents to Foley
& Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago,
Ill., writing your name and address
clearly. You will receive a ten cent
bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound for coughs, colds and hoarse-
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bottle of Foley's Cathartic Tablets
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We've made a heap of progress
since hold n' hands, wuz regarded
as about th' last stop this side o'
th' altar. Mother kin flare up,
but thank goodness she can't find
another job as quick as a hired
girl.

COMMUNICATIONS

For Patients of Dr. Price
To the Editor: Of late several ar-
ticles have appeared in the papers
seeking to discredit the doctrine of
healing by Divine power, thru the
agency of prayer, as commanded in
James, 5th chapter, 14th and 15th
verses, to-wit:

"Is any sick among you? Let him
call for the elders of the church and
let them pray over him, anointing
with oil in the name of the Lord; and
the prayer of faith shall save the sick,
and the Lord shall raise him up; and
if he have committed sins they shall
be forgiven him."

If we do not know God's law con-
cerning healing, we should learn wis-
dom as written in James, 1:5, 8; and
comply with God's word's written in
Mark 16:17, 18.

The articles above referred to seek
to discredit the work of—Evangelist
Charles S. Price with respect to divine
healing. Their authors' answer:
"It is not the manner of the Ro-
mans to deliver any man to die before
that he which is accused have accus-
ers face to face, and have license to
answer for himself concerning the
crime laid against him." Acts 25:16.

Surely we, the American people,
should be as fair-minded as the Ro-
mans.

It is of vital importance to know
the truth. Is Jesus Christ Saviour, as
stated in John 3:16, 17; Healer, as
declared in Psalm 103:3; Baptizer
with the Holy Ghost, as written in
John 14:26 and Acts 1:4, 5; and our
Coming King, as held in Acts 1:11?
These were the teachings of Dr. Price?

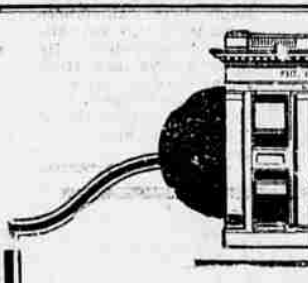
Or on the other hand, has God
changed? Has He broken His cove-
nant, known as the "Covenant of
Jehovah" (Exodus 15:26)?
We believe that Rev. Price on his
own behalf would say "No" off Lord
Jesus in reply to his critics, "If I do
not the works of my Father, believe
me not."

To establish the facts regarding the
teachings and practices of Dr. Price
in this valley, we will strive to make
a thorough and careful investigation,
and crave the cooperation of everyone
who is interested in bringing forth the
truth.

To this end we request every per-
son prayed for by Rev. Price, either
in Medford or Ashland, to communi-
cate with us. Whether healed or not,
you are invited to comply with this
request. Please state what your con-
dition was at the time you were
prayed for; what the results were;
and your present condition. Also give
full name and address. In communi-
cating with us address Edgar Bing-
ham, Box 880, Medford, Ore.

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Don't you know you can turn
a distressed, feverish, coughing
child into a comfortable and hap-
pily sniffling one simply by giving
CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH REMEDY
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Prosperous Times

What will bring prosperity to our people?
That is a grave question, about which states-
men and politicians disagree.

But here is our answer. Prosperity will
come through wise thinking, careful spend-
ing, hard work, right habits, methodical sav-
ing and safe investing. Think that over
carefully and see if we are not right. Along
with this, our Bank stands ready to help
you. All its facilities are at your command.

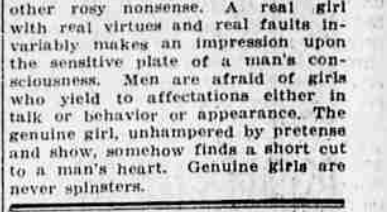
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LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray
Genuine Girls.

Men marry genuine girls. The girl
who is forever pretending, rarely at-
tracts the affection of the right kind
their capitation to the tender
passion. Men are
impulsive and
are barometrical.
Men believe in
love at first
sight and a lot of
of a man. Rom-
antic adventure
is invariably a
spiritual affair
with the sterner
sex, and few men
are cool, calm or
calculating in
other rosy nonsense. A real girl
with real virtues and real faults in-
variably makes an impression upon
the sensitive plate of a man's con-
science. Men are afraid of girls
who yield to affections either in
talk or behavior or appearance. The
genuine girl, unhampered by pretense
and show, somehow finds a short cut
to a man's heart. Genuine girls are
never spinsters.



Thousands Have
"Tobacco Stomach"

The excessive use of tobacco is one
of the most common causes of in-
digestion and stomach inflammation.
Whether you smoke or chew makes
little difference. The highly irritat-
ing juice of the weed is swallowed
with the saliva, often setting up an
acute inflammation of the stomach,
which may end in gastritis or chronic
stomach inflammation.
"Tobacco stomach" produces a
number of distressing symptoms—
first a loss of appetite, then an oc-
casional attack of indigestion. Per-
haps your food sours at times and you
notice a peculiar burning in the stom-
ach. These attacks occur with
greater frequency as time goes on.
Finally, if neglected, the condition be-
comes chronic, resulting in loss of
flesh and general poor health.
Smith Bros' M. A. C. Stomach
Tonic has proven wonderfully suc-
cessful in all forms of digestive
trouble. It is sold on a positive guar-
antee of money back if the first bot-
tle fails to relieve stomach inflam-
mation or dyspepsia. The very first
dose should convince. Nothing on
earth like it. You can get a large
bottle for \$1.25. Heath's Drug Store,
West Side Pharmacy will supply you.
Adv.

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.

COUNTY CLERK
I announce myself as a candidate
for the republican nomination for
County Clerk, subject to the primary
in May. If elected, I promise to per-
form the duties of my office in an
economical and business-like manner.
W. H. CRANDALL
Eagle Point.