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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Governor Pierce in one of those de-
lightful moods, that so frequently
overcome the amiable executive, the
first of the week favored and espoused
the state raising its over garden truck.
The chief product of such a garden
would be a new commission, and a
good yield of political jobs. What the
state needs is a state-hood potato
patch. Positive figures are not avail-
able, but it is said that within the
fertile area of Oregon, the annual out-
put of spuds is not enough to supply
mashed potatoes for one meal, in the
mass. In this neck of the woods, the
tubers consumed, hail from the sister
state to the south.

13 YEAR OLD GIRL ABSENT
WEEK, MOTHER TELLS POLICE—
(Childs Maryville Appeal). Just
missed her.

ALSO TA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY
(Yreka Journal)
The latest jazz pieces were:
"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet,"
"Red Wing" and "O, Where Has
My Little Dog Gone," and "Liza
Jane," and others too numerous
to mention.

Mexican troops have requested per-
mission to march across Arizona and
Texas. This is in order to give the
enemy time to arrive at the American
border, which is the only place Mex-
ican troops can battle with any vigor.

For Sale—1923 Ford, fully equipped
good shape and rubber, \$200 for quick
sale. This car will not last. Phone
Montavilla, 615-K afternoons. (Want
Ad Portland Telegram). Frank and
candid.

Noisy Baker, the lending rubber
stamp cabinet member of the Wood-
row Wilson reign and house, is a can-
didate for president on the Demo-
cratic ticket, thereby putting the Re-
publican list of unfit for the job,
completely in the shade.

One of the popular bachelors of
Cricket Flat was surprised Saturday
night by a group of friends walking
in on him.—(Cricket Flat News). The
victim sat up Thursday for a few
minutes.

A LADY TALKS
He said, you sure are a goodlooking
chicken. I said, don't you lie to me
anymore. That's how much I think
of that dude. I really are that very
thing though. A month ago he was
a better man than General Jackson,
and now he is a second story worker.
We've been on the peck, and still are.
If he don't like the way things are
going, there's plenty of running water
handy. There is also a cypress in the
bosom of the girl on the second sta-
tion. She made her own, and says
she won't ride over it. Everybody has
his own flat tire. She fooled every-
body but herself, and did a poor job.
Tears in the soup. It does us good to
bawl. And at the dance, everybody
had a good, jolly, moral time. Whoa!
Maybe it was just jolly. Elsie's man
is back from California. He looks
like Elsie was working hard. I gotta
go now and water the old girl, who
just blew in. Did you get the sweet
she meowed at me? E pluribus
twistus forever.

Greenleaf, Ore., Jan. 16.—And now
we are blocked on both ends. Cape
Jenny was blown on the 19th of No-
vember, with no preparation on this
side, and it will be some time, yet,
before a rig can get thru. Mr. Tito is
keeping the road blocked a good
share of the time, this side of Dead-
wood, with a miniature crew. Some-
times the mail don't get through at
all.

Ben Jones, who came within a
gnat's eyebrow of getting a knee com-
pletely knocked the wrong way, by a
log at Kirby's camp, some time ago,
will soon be able to milk the family
cow.

Mrs. Earl Clark waded to Greenleaf
last week, but had to rest her horse
several times.

L. H. Brooks has got so dignified
since he went to Junction he won't
even go to a picture show.

Carl LoCont's baby and some of the
men, have been ill.
(Greenleaf News in Eugene Guard.)

A bird underwent a major opera-
tion at the Keizer hospital.—(Coos
Bay Times).

QUILL POINTS

Even a weak and foolish cause may triumph. All it needs is more statistics.

Allies are not a unique phenomena. Relatives hate one another that way, also.

Americans have little in common except the ambition to run a filling station.

The thing that makes war inevitable, is the conviction that war is inevitable.

The villager has no grave problems except that of finding some-
body to do the washing.

The man who first said "A rolling stone gathers no moss" doubt-
less had been fooling with one that had little black dots on its six sides.

You can't tell by the unction in a beggar's thanks how many
houses he has rented out.

An honest man is one who confesses that he still desires the things
he was denied as a boy.

Many of our early settlers came from France, but there are no
early settlers over there now.

The path of glory leads but to the grave, but it detours to take in
the taxpayer's pocket.

A free country is one in which you can't tell millionaires from
clerks on Saturday night.

There are enough crises on hand to worry us to death if we hadn't
lost interest in them.

A philosopher is one who can drive his jit patiently behind a
street car for seven blocks and reflect calmly that all life is like that.

Boredom wasn't invented until man learned how to live by the
sweat of his brother's brow.

A provincial is a man who thinks the hinterland extends in each
direction from where he stands.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

WHAT IMPRESSES me

ABOUT TIMPRESSIVE people

IS THE excellent impression

THEY HAVE of themselves

AND SHE was impressive

THAT IS to look at

AND HAD personality

AND THE kind of girl

IN THE presence of whom

YOU WOULDN'T think

OF LIGHTING a cigarette

WITHOUT ASKING her first—

IF SHE'D have one

AND SHE was wearing

A LIGHT fall coat

WITH A dab of fur

KINDA PROMISCUOUS like

ALL 'ROUND about

AND SHE stopped her car

RIGHT NEAR the curb

AND STEPPED out

AND SHOOK her feathers

AND PRIMPED a little

AND TOOK a look

IN A little black satchel

TO MAKE quite sure

HER COMPLEXION was straight

AND THEN swished around

AND WENT up the street

AND I was amused

AND SO were some others

FOR IT must have been

THEY WASHED the car

AND THE seat was wet

AND SHE'D placed a copy

OF THE Mail Tribune

UPON THE cushions

AND HAD sat down

FOR THERE was an impression

OF "JIGGS and Maggie"

IN NATURAL colors

WHERE SHE'D sat

AND AS the lady

WENT ON her way

I BECAME impressed

WITH THE impression

THAT IMPRESSIVE people

ARE SELDOM aware

OF WHICH impression

IS CREATING the impression

I THANK you.



MACHINE CHARITY.

I'VE GIVEN to the Village Chest twelve bucks and fifty cents
(\$12.50); and now my soul can be at rest when paupers raise
laments; my halo shines, I've done my best for luckless dames
and gents. In vain the widow seeks my door and asks me for a
seam; I say, "I'll cough up never more, responsive to your moan;
the Village Chest has ample store to comfort those who groan." In
vain the weeping orphan comes and asks me for a tart; "Re-
turn oh, orphan, to your slums," I cry in wrath; "depart! The
Village Chest has princely sums to heal each broken heart." The
footsole pilgrim, going west, implores me for a chew, for he has
fainted in his breast his feet are out of true; "Begone," I cry.
"the Village Chest was made for such as you." Some people give
the Village Chest what coin they can command, and still are
prone, at woe's behest to lend a helping hand; such lavish meth-
ods I am blest if I can understand. The Village Chest is my ex-
cuse for every selfish plan, for drying up the kindly juice that
should pervade a man; and I shall turn no kopecks loose—I'm
of the Tightwad clan.

Personal Health Service

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

Strictly Personal

In endeavoring to account for the
real or apparent increase in the pre-
valence of cardiovascular disease the
other day (heart artery wearing out)
I said that the chief cause of cardio-
vascular disease are
of an individual
nature and that public
health authorities
do not interest the
individual in his
personal hygiene. In
order to illustrate
what I mean let me
cite two recent ex-
amples of advice of-
fered the public by
health authorities:
November 15th,
1923, the health
commissioner of New York gave this
advice:

"Commandments to mothers who
would protect their children from
taking colds:
"Beware of damp feet.
"Shun excessive clothing.
"Give hot baths twice a week at
night.
"Ventilate bedrooms and living
rooms.
"Avoid drafts.
"Provide more oil and fat in soups
with meat base.
"Use good plain food.
"Let children sleep 10 hours at
least."

"Give children plenty of light while
doing home work."

I submit that to tell people to ven-
tilate rooms, and in the same breath
to warn them to avoid drafts, is sim-
ply chin wagging and can do only
harm, because people are willing to
concede that ventilation is sufficient
anyhow and they already have an
overweaning fear of drafts—which
incidentally never do any harm.

But the main fault I find with the
New York health commissioner's at-
tempt to teach personal hygiene is in
what he failed to say. He failed to
say a single word about the very nub
of the question of the communicabil-
ity of the diseases termed "colds." Not
a word about muzzling coughs and
sneezes or keeping away from persons
who are coughing or sneezing or run-
ning at the nose.

In April, 1922, the health commis-
sioner of Buffalo issued this advice to
the public:

"This is the weather to get colds,
bronchitis, pneumonia, influenza.
"If you get your feet wet, take a
hot mustard foot bath and a hot drink
which means hot water as hot as you
can stand it with either lemon, orange
or grape juice in it, and go to bed."

In the month of March we had
more cases of pneumonia, lobar pneu-
monia, bronchitis and influenza re-
ported, with incidental deaths, than
we had for a long, long time."

So be careful, don't get your feet
wet, if you live in Buffalo. But if you
live beyond the immediate control of
the Buffalo health department, in the
absence of any specific direction for
such cases, I'd say in a general way
just be careful that your friends or
associates do not splash in your face
when they're sneezing, coughing, or
talking within four feet from your in-
take.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

FOOLISH MAIDEN

A number of years ago, the very
young, I had faint lines from nose to
mouth and foolishly had paraffin in-
jected, with the result that it has left
my face with a lump on each side.
I consulted a supposedly reliable phy-
sician and surgeon, but he informed
me he would not attempt to do any-
thing, as the paraffin has spread and
is in very small pieces all thru the
flesh. But before giving up I decided
to ask you...

Answer.—It is a very difficult thing
to remove paraffin from the tissues,
and even if it had to be done (as is
sometimes the case when a cancerous
condition follows the prolonged irrita-
tion), considerable scar is likely to be
left. The injection of paraffin for
"beauty" purposes alone should be
classified with the practice of tattoo-
ing. Either of these operations may of
course serve a useful purpose in the
hands of a competent surgeon.

Young Man, Be a Dentist
What sum is considered a reason-
able fee for an appendicitis opera-
tion? Would you favor having such
an operation before a clinic? Follow-
ing physician's advice I have had my
tonsils removed. He also insisted that
I have several teeth extracted. That
work is all finished and now I must

have a bridge. Have not as yet dis-
cussed the question of the doctor's
fee. I must pay for the bridge first,
of course. You'll get just as good
dentistry in the clinic as anywhere else.



We wonder how long it's been since
any woman horseshipped a masher
for makin' eyes at her? Outspoken
people allus seem to be fond o' onions.
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January Clearance Sale for Men



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No Charge for Alterations

January Sale of O'rcoats

\$15

For \$15.00 we are selling
all Overcoats regularly
sold from \$20 to \$25.

\$25

All of our \$35.00 Over-
coats are on sale at \$25.00.
Look these over.

\$32.50

Vogue and Styleplus \$40
Coats are being sold at
\$32.50.

\$37

Any Coat sold previously
from \$45.00 to \$55.00 is
now selling at \$37.

Men's Suits

January Sale Prices Are As Follows

Styleplus and Vogue Suits

\$22.50 Suits	\$19.50	\$30.00 Suits	\$27.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$21.50	\$35.00 Suits	\$31.50
\$27.00 Suits	\$22.50	\$40.00 Suits	\$36.00
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