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THE ONLY PAPER
BETWEEN EUGENE, ORE., AND
SALEM, CALIF.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
Early spring gossiping has started
with vim, vigor, and venom.

A dentist invaded this sanctum on
the 18th and gave free and valuable
information on the conduct of a
newspaper. When this dentist pulls a
tooth, the yells of the victim can be
heard on the rockbound Oregon coast,
above the roar of the restless waves.

It is hard to figure which blessing
will knock the high cost of living in
this life the flattest—the reduced
freight rates on gypsum, or hay.
Gypsum—like beans and 2nd lieutenant,
has always seemed inexhaust-
ible and indispensable.

MOTHER SPANK

(Roseburg News-Review)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I want
your help with something that
has been puzzling me. My father
has been gone about six months,
and he and my mother have not
separated I am sure as he still
writes, and sends us money, and
is coming home pretty soon. He
is working in another town. For
the last two months my mother
has been having a certain man in
to dinner, and as he has come in
several times in the evening she
has gone to the show with him.
Is this right? I haven't heard
anyone talk about it, but I don't
think it is right. Should I write
and tell my father?

LITTLE GIRL.

The Mexican sea battle, wherein a
Chihuahua's soft drink stand on the
beach at Tampico was devastated, is
almost as horrible as a bloody struggle
between the Carranza and Villa
forces in 1915, along the Rio Grande.
On that occasion, when night fell over
the battlefield, the dead, dying, and
wounded, consisted of one mule with
a broken leg.

ORGANIZATION OF LINN COUN-
TY OPEN FORUM MARKS AD-
VANCE TOWARDS UNIVERSAL
PROGRESS—(Hollie Albany Demo-
crat). Better concentrate on Linn
county, and let the Universe worry
along as it has been doing.

Some work is being done to widen
the road along the rocky pass just
below the bridge. All who use the
road can appreciate the value of the
road.—(Yreka, Cal., Journal). Sounds
plausible.

Bangs Garage is located at Eugene,
Eighth and Pearl streets. This is one
of a chain of garages, the rest lying
up to their name, without mentioning
it.

The latest phenomena in religious
circles is a boy evangelist, aged nine
years—the young and rigid training.
It is hard to believe that spiritual
guidance by one so young, is not too
closely identified with the passing of
the hat.

Movie directors have refused to
abandon the practice of throwing
custard pies in film comedies. The
way to stop this is to make the com-
edians hurl the Made in Medford pro-
duct.

HEFTY CUSTOMERS

(Etna Mills News)

Pollock's store is resplendent
this week in a new floor which 8
carpenters laid Saturday night,
working well into the next day.
Trade has been so heavy this
year it wore out one floor. They
expect to have to lay two floors
this year.

Several candidates are running,
without being definitely decided, as
yet, what for.

The Portland woman who cursed
male members of a jury she was on,
should be given a party, by Oregon
ladies in the same fix, who felt like it.

An auto suffered laceration of the
fender, and compound fracture of the
windshield. When attacked by a
ferocious fire pole. The vehicle
was equipped with four brakes, three
of the same failing to function.

One reads that the nation is a-goner
unless there is more work done. The
present haughty contempt for the
same is alarming. The Kansas plan
should be adopted. This consists of
a toiler sweating himself into a state
of nervous collapse before credit is
given for an honest day's labor.

SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUTS.

PRACTICALLY everyone in Medford should be willing to give
something for the Boy Scout movement. The proposed budget is
small,—not more than \$2500 for the entire year,—and not a cent of
this money goes to the work of administration, but all goes for neces-
sary equipment.

The Boy Scout organization is too well known, and its purposes
too generally approved, to make any detailed explanation necessary
at this time. It is in brief a practical method of conserving boyhood
and developing manhood, of diverting the animal energies of youth
into wholesome and constructive channels, which means a higher and
finer grade of citizenship for the future.

There is nothing military about the organization. There is noth-
ing sectarian. Practically every civic and fraternal organization in
the city has endorsed the movement, every church in the city, is a
part of the present organization, and only a few dollars from citi-
zens who can well afford it, are needed to make this supremely worth-
while enterprise a complete success.

Unfortunately there is sometimes a difference between approving
a cause and supporting it,—as Squire Cutler remarked when he
dropped a lead nickel into the collection box. But if fifty per cent of
those citizens who approve of the Boy Scouts will also give their fi-
nancial support, the proposed budget will be immediately oversub-
scribed.

QUILL POINTS

The side that has access to the pork barrel is never the one that
does the beefing.

The Ford influence is considerable, but his won't be the only
flivver in the campaign.

Still, the doughboy would have served as well in Europe if he
had been called "unofficial."

A village is a place where everybody wonders who the preacher
was hitting at in that sermon.

It is no longer easy to exploit the Indians, but the disabled vete-
rans are with us yet.

"Our language becomes more expressive." Sure. Carlyle never
could have said: "It's a wow."

The old-timer who believed in the inherent decency of man was
called a philosopher. The modern is called a boob.

The worst of being a good party man is that one must view so
many sensible things with alarm.

And can you remember what a dollar would buy in the old days
when wicked monopolies fixed prices?

Correct this sentence: "This towel has been used once," wailed
little Willie, and I want a fresh one to dry with."

Correct this sentence: "Yes, it's wonderful," said the woman,
"but I'd rather have our own little five-room bungalow."

MORE DRUNKENNESS
IN DRY NEW YORK
THAN IN WET CUBA

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cuba, with-
out prohibition laws is virtually free
from drunkenness, Felipe Taboada,
consul general for Cuba in New
York, said after a visit to night court
as a guest of Magistrate Charles
Oberwaker.

Senor Taboada heard the disposi-
tion of a dozen or more cases of in-
toxication.

"In Cuba," he said, "we have no
dry laws and you would not see as
many intoxicating cases as were in
court tonight."

"The Cubans can get all they want
to drink but seldom drink to excess.
The Americans go to Cuba for the
sole purpose of drinking as much as
possible and have given Cuba the
wrong impression of the citizens of
the United States."

"They do not realize that those who
get drunk are the exceptional persons
of the United States," he said.

LIQUOR RETURNED TO
DETAINED SHIP AND
SHE'S ALLOWED TO GO

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19.—The British
schooner Kwasind and her cargo
of 2218 cases of liquor, which entered
Oak Island Harbor in distress Decem-
ber 2, will be returned to her master,
Captain Thomas Popham and, it is un-
derstood, escorted to the three mile
limit by a coast guard boat to resume
her voyage to Halifax.

District Attorney J. B. Tucker left
here today for Wilmington to restore
the ship and cargo to Captain Popham,
acting, he said, on advice sought from
the department of justice after the
liquor had been removed and placed
under seal and libel proceedings
against the vessel had been instituted
by the government. Department offi-
cials, he explained, regarded the evi-
dence against the ship as insufficient
to warrant her further detention.



THE HE-MAN FAD.

I'M TIRED of he-men six feet high, with chests that measure
forty-six, who dwell beneath an artie sky, and pull off large,
heroic tricks. They are he-men in word and deed, I should ad-
mire their stalwart game; but in the fiction books I read these
he-men guys are all the same. They're standardized like henry-
ears, they have square jaws and eyes steel gray, their manly
breasts are traced with scars acquired in many a deadly fray.
I'm tired of he-men of the west, who use two guns with grace and
ease and shoot a stranger in the breast; and hit another in the
knees. And while they ride around in rings to let their carnal
weapons cool, they might be doing useful things, like hoeing beans
or teaching school. They might be clerking in a store, dispensing
pies and hot cross buns, but no, they wade around in gore, and
file new notches on their guns. I like the he-men of the town
who bravely toil, hour after hour, and when they pull their wages
down, take home a ham or sack of flour. For tomahawks and
scalping knives and deadly guns they spend no groats; they work
all day, then take their wives, and drive ten miles in their own
boats. Of these no fiction glutton reads, they are unknown to
red blood fame, no poet sings their quiet deeds, but they are he-
men, just the same.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss 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 Public and Its Health

Would you advise little children in
school to have the Schick test, asks
a correspondent.
If they prove not
immune, would
you advise anti-
toxin, even if they
have not been ex-
posed to diphtheria?
Can the test be
administered by
local physicians?
Is it liable to af-
fect the heart?
Then in the
same mail delivery
comes this one:

"I noticed your article on vac-
cination. Is it a disgrace to be vac-
cinated? Dr. Brady tells his patients
that if vaccination takes, it shows
that kind of life they have been lead-
ing. Is this true? This same doctor
says there is no cure for TB, not even
in the first stages. I have always sup-
posed it can be cured if taken in
time."

The Schick test is a test for suscep-
tibility to the poison of diphtheria.
The test is made by injecting into the
skin an infinitesimal homeopathic
dose of diphtheria toxin (toxin). If
natural antitoxin is present in the
blood of the individual tested, no re-
action occurs. But if the individual
has no such natural protective im-
munity against diphtheria, a charac-
teristic reaction occurs in the form
of a wheal (a red spot like hives) at
the point of injection within 24 to 48
hours. There is no constitutional dis-
turbance or pain connected with the
Schick test. When a reaction is ob-
tained (the test is called positive)
then by all means have the child im-
munized against diphtheria with the
toxin antitoxin, whether the child is
known to be exposed to diphtheria
or not. Every child under the age of
12 years should have the great ad-
vantage of the Schick test, and every
child found susceptible should be im-
munized against diphtheria. Diph-
theria is notoriously likely to affect
the heart, but the antitoxin to diph-
theria, antitoxin, cannot injure the
heart. In many cities thousands of
children are being saved from diph-
theria by means of this Schick test
and the mass immunization of sus-
ceptible children in schools. Any
physician can administer the test and
the immunizing remedy. If you can't
afford to pay a private physician, no
doubt your health department stands
ready to administer the test and give
the immunization on application. Live
health departments everywhere do.

The second question about vaccina-
tion goes to show what vicious effects
grow out of the disgracefully incom-
petent legal protection afforded the
public against charlatans. The "doc-
tor," who gave this pernicious sug-
gestion about vaccination—that a
take is evidence of wrong living—is
a charlatan, but his patrons, the
grand old public, know nothing of

This One Would Draw Tears.
We take our morning rolls and our
coffee the Brady way and use the
Brady bran bread bait, and in fact
whatever Dr. Brady says, no matter
how wild or unreasonable it seems at
first shock, has considerable weight
in our ménage. But when you patted
the fat ones. I might say you shivered
my timbers. You intimated that
the fat ones are easy to look at. Then
what is a feller to do when it seems
impossible to take on an ounce of
flesh and she is already past 30, 64
inches tall and weighs 32 pounds in
considerably more than most of 'em
wear?—Margaret L.

Answer—With a couple of bely-
ing pins concealed in your shoes you
might hold down an easy job as a
model for the fashion designers.
That's the way they seem to like 'em.
Have you studied my monograph,
"How to Have Curves When Nov-
Everything Is Straight Lines or May-
be Suggesting a Little? Send a stamp-
ed envelope bearing your address if
you want it and meanwhile watch
your step when you come to a crack
in the sidewalk.

Lather's Hands.
I am a lather, and this weather my
hands get split and sore. Can you
tell me of anything that will prevent
this?—W. H. S.

Answer—Avoid grit soaps. Use a
soft soap and sawdust mixture or a
vegetable fibre hand cleanser. Just
before beginning work clean and dry
hands well and rub in some lanolin
and castor oil, half and half.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

THE FIRST one came in
TWO OR three days ago
AND WHEN I saw her
FRAMED IN the doorway
I IMMEDIATELY got up
AND PUT down my pipe
AND REACHED for a chair
AND TOLD her to be seated
AND SHE thanked me
WITH A pleasant smile
AND I took notice
OF A deep red blush
UPON HER cheek
AND THE graceful curve
OF HER dark eyelashes
AND SHE crossed her legs
AND I noticed
HER NEW fall hat
AND AFTER a minute
SHE OPENED her handbag
AND TOOK out some papers
AND SAID she had written
SEVERAL VERSES of poetry
AND WANTED to know
WHETHER I'D run them
AND SHE smiled
AND I smiled back
AND TOLD her I would
THE FIRST chance I got
AND EARLY this morning
ANOTHER CAME IN
AND SHE must have been
IN HER youthful prime
WHEN HENRY Ford
FIRST STARTED out

IN THE roller coaster business
AND SHE possessed
WHAT IS known
AS A "Pullman Smile"
"LOWERS ALL gone
"ONLY A few uppers left"
AND SHE told me
SHE'D WRITTEN some verse
AND I looked it over
AND REACHED for a book
AND BEGAN to explain
HOW THE legislature
WOULD IMPOSE a heavy fine
UPON ANY publication
THAT RESORTED to poetry
TO FILL up space
AND I watched her
AS SHE rolled up
HER LITERARY efforts
AND THE thought
OCCURRED to me
THAT AFTER all
IT MUST be consoling
FOR HER to recall
"THAT TRUE happiness
"COMES FROM the inside"
I THANK you.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
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-
ness, also free sample packages of
Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for
the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tab-
lets for Constipation and Biliousness.
These wonderful remedies have helped
millions of people. Try them! Sold
everywhere.

Abe Martin



We'd never know some fellows
had been prominent politically if
we didn't read that they'd re-
sumed th' practice o' law.

COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding County Taxes
To the Editor: I am wondering
where the tax commission succeeded
in doing much valuable work for
Jackson county.

Two (2) mills reduction in state
levy, and by enhanced property valua-
tion, one (1) mill in county levy,
making a final 3 mill reduction, im-
presses me, that occasionally, other
than those from Minnesota and Kan-
sas indulged in political bunk. Had
the commission demanded an eight
(8) hour actual work day for every
county official, deputy and clerk who
dares say that from \$1500 to \$2000
per month could not have been saved
to the taxpayers?

Every member of the county court
was elected upon a plea of revenue
and retrenchment and every year they
have retrenched upward and revenue
downward. But this the off year,
political year if you please, the mil-
lions of the poor down-trodden,
horny-fisted farmer weeks Absalom
tears. Just a little retrospection re-
minds me that during the officialdom
of TolVelle, Leever and Madden,
when our county levy reached 17 mills
our present commissioner, Russell,
was so enraged that he demanded an
immediate recall of the ravagers of
our county finances and honor. Has
anybody ever heard a single sugges-
tion from him about recalling the
present court?

No, not even when the millage was
27 mills. By way of enhanced valua-
tion and millage the taxes upon our
little home here have increased nearly
400 per cent in ten years. Strange,
indeed, that tourists pass us up with
a mischievous grin and a heaving
smile. But pardon my indiscretion in
trespassing upon your courtesy, for
being only a member of the common
herd, and a haymaker from the chap-
arral zone the only way we have of
gaining wisdom is by seeking it.
L. M. SWEET.

Beagle, Ore., Jan. 17, 1924.
Claude Miles of Medford and Butte
Palla was a business visitor in Grants
Pass on Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
I have represented the people of Jackson
County one term in the State legislature and
feel that the legislative experience gained has
fitted me for a larger and more practical service
in the future.
I therefore announce myself as a candidate
for the State Representative subject to the
republican primary.
Adv. tf. RALPH COWGILL.

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 nomi-
nated and elected I pledge myself and the deputies
whom I shall appoint to enforce all laws in-
cluding the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the laws en-
forced, do not vote for me.
Adv. tf. D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

CORONER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the republican ticket, for nomination at the com-
ing 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 du-
ties which may arise.
Adv. tf. H. W. CONGER.

COUNTY CLERK
I announce myself as a candidate for the re-
publican nomination for County Clerk, subject
to the primary in May. If elected I promise to
perform the duties of my office in an economi-
cal and business-like manner.
Adv. tf. W. H. GRADALL, Eagle Point.

TREASURER
I am a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson
county, subject to the May primary. If nomi-
nated and elected I will continue the office as in
the past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. tf. A. C. WALKER.

JUDGE COUNTY COURT
Believing that I may be of service to the
people of Jackson county I hereby submit my
candidate for the republican nomination for
Judge of the County Court at the May pri-
maries.
W. J. HARTZELL, Adv. tf.

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Wet Wash, pound.....5c
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LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

And these, today, for the gentlemen,
Messieurs, cut them neatly from this
sacred page and glue 'em to your
shaving mirror
that you may
read as you shave:
1. All girls de-
sire to be taken
for granted—as
wonderful, radi-
ant, desirable, be-
autiful innocents.
Don't start to
tell a gal she is
so intelligent—if
she isn't, she
knows it and will
be annoyed; if
it makes her sorer and sorer.

2. Remember that when you start
giving the modern young lady "the
works," you have got to have the
argument pretty well set in your
mind. The more elaborate your
works are, the more good reasons
you've got to dig up to bolster up the
case. The simplest way is the best.
If you just say: "I love you, honey,"
you don't have to mutter another
blessed word.

3. No girls do not care much for
fellows who are "always a riot with
the women," because they know per-
fectly well that if the fellow was as
wonderful as he seems some other
sister would have grabbed him off
long ago.

4. All women want to be told their
truth—as they see it. The idea is,
gentlemen, you've got to find out in
advance what they think the truth
ought to be like. After that it's easy
as pie.
Messieurs, adieu!

'The Daughters of the American
Revolution are having a covered dish
luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A.
Perry on West Main street today.

Grows Hair in
90 Days
A minute a day is sufficient time
to devote to this new method scalp
treatment. VAN ESS Liquid Scalp
Massage is applied with a patented
rubber applicator attached directly
to the bottle. The cooling treat-
ment is fed directly to the hair roots
thru flexible rubber nipples. VAN
ESS stops falling hair—grows new
hair in 90 days. Ask us about our
90-day treatment plan. We give a
money back guarantee. Get started
now. VAN ESS will not disap-
point you.

Haskins Drug Store
Mt. Pitt \$1.75
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for those who demand the best.
Swem's Studio
217 E. Main Medford

Hello, Boys!
Wanted, every old auto license tag
in town, 1-2c cash, 1c in trade.
50 tags buys you a cherry, peach
or apricot tree.

Come on. We want these to
number our trees before Henry
Ford gets them all made into tin
lizzies. So hurry.

E. C. WELCH
Washington Nursery
Office 6th and Fir St.
Phone if you have a truck load,
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