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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Amiable, affable, agreeable gentle-
ment are scotching hither and yon over
this fair commonwealth, urging "Re-
publican unity in the spring and the
fall." Unity, like Prohibition and
lower taxes, is a fine medicine for the
other fellow, and the desire for it now
is occasioned by the fear that a pet
candidate will show up next Novem-
ber slightly in arrears when the votes
are counted. There was unity in Re-
publican ranks in 1922. Otherwise,
the world's greatest impromptu bawler,
would not be in Salem, as the
state lecturer and governor. The
same brand of unity, on the other
side of the fence, would be a tragedy,
for it is discovered that a political
double-cross is a two-edged sword,
that cuts coming and going, and
funeral services for the hatched, is
desired. The fanatical gleam, engendered
by religious hatred has vanished from
the Republican eye, and a flapping shirttail
no longer terrifies. The GOP will probably get
the unity it now so fervently prays for,
but didn't give a whoop about in the last
campaign, and the scar produced by
ripping itself up the spinal column
will not be invisible.

The lady who terminated the earth-
ly activity with a neatly placed bullet,
and the lady who cussed male mem-
bers of a jury, in this state, have both
been acquitted.

A move is afoot to banish immoral
magazines. Besides, they can't com-
pete with an energetic residential dis-
trict female gossip, and, never con-
clude their filth with: "Remember, I
don't believe it, and don't tell anyone
I told you."

NO CONNECTION
(Albany Democrat)
William Cutoff, of Jefferson,
was buying potatoes here Monday.
Forget Miller saved off the end
of his finger Monday.

H. Potter Careful failed to get out
of the way of a lady on the 24th inst.
His off fender was twisted violently
to the left.

Homer Grandbee, who took the
contract of erecting the phone poles
from Brewster station to Lacombe, will
be finished soon.—(Lebanon Criter-
ion). Why contractors have long
faces.

WOULDN'T THIS CORK YOU?
(Congressional Record)
It is the style of flash they are
carrying now. I obtained this from
the manufacturer. It is made flat,
for hip-pocket service, concave on the
inside and convex on the outside. It
is supposed to hold half a pint of
whiskey. The consumption of this
style of flask has increased 700 per
cent from 1922 to 1923. Those fig-
ures I get from the manufacturers.
The manufacturers are unable to sup-
ply the demand. I hope no proponent
of the Anti-Saloon League will say
that I appeared on the floor of the
House with a whiskey flask in my
pocket. This flask has never been
filled and will never be filled while I
own it, but if there is any member of
this House who drinks wet and votes
dry, who needs it, he can have it.
(Laughter).

Komeo Roppes has filed his annual
threat to maintain a garden. Ho! Ho!

APPROVED, RESEMBLES DAD
(Sweet Home News)
Those who called at the A.
Weddie home to see the new baby
were: Mrs. O. L. Benson, Mrs. H.
W. Horner, Mrs. G. Weddie, Mrs.
O. Beigum, Florence Kneale,
Thelma Wright and Isabelle Ship-
ley. The baby has been named
Joshua Milton.

The state income tax will be effec-
tive soon, and will be a success, but
if the fleeing from it continues, a go-out
tax will be needed.

Among the achievements credited
to Lenin, the deceased high ace of
Bolshevism, there is no mention of
his greatest feat: the inducing of
America to fatten his flock, while
boasting of his intentions to destroy
America. The louder this distin-
guished blatherskite yelped, the more
grub he got from America.

Spring plowing has started, but will
not be in full swing until all the farm-
ers get back from southern Califor-
nia.

THE TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S action in demanding both civil and
criminal proceedings in the Teapot dome oil case, will be
heartily endorsed by the American people, regardless of party.
The revelations of the past few days have been amazing. Start-
ing as more or less a political move, the probe of the senatorial
committee under the direction of a prominent Democratic leader
was generally regarded as merely another one of those familiar poli-
tician schemes, to stir up a little campaign material for the presidential
election. While Secretary Fall was recognized as a reactionary of
the old school, practically no one suspected his honesty.

While it is only fair to reserve final judgment until Mr. Fall
has told the whole story, nothing Mr. Fall may say can alter the con-
viction that he misrepresented the facts, when he formerly testified
to the committee.

At that time Mr. Fall absolutely denied that he ever had received
money from Mr. Sinclair, or from anyone else interested in the oil
concessions.

Yesterday Mr. Sinclair's private attorney testified that Mr. Fall
was loaned \$25,000 in Liberty bonds by Sinclair and that \$10,000 was
given him for the expenses of his Russian trip. The day before Mr.
Doheny testified that he had loaned Fall \$100,000, had taken his
note, but had been unable to find it.

To secure a conviction through criminal action may be impossible,
but with these facts established beyond reasonable doubt, it is diffi-
cult to see how Mr. Fall can escape moral conviction before the bar
of public opinion.

No amount of red tape or legal jugglery can alter the main facts,
that an official of the American government, awarded valuable con-
cessions to two oil companies, and within a short time before or after
this action, received from the executive officers of these oil compa-
nies, loans aggregating \$125,000.

There is no law against making loans. But loans at such a time,
unsupported by securities, and made by individuals who have admit-
ted the concessions granted brought them millions in profits,—estab-
lish a case against the former secretary of the interior, which ren-
ders such action as President Coolidge has taken, imperative.

QUILL POINTS

Isn't there a Musele Shouls or something like that to pacify Hiram.

A hick town is a place where the man with the manieured nails
is a drummer.

Ponzi and Doc Cook are out of business, but you can still lend
money to relatives.

The boss is the one over there who gnaws a cigar in order to
look profound and fierce while loafing.

A bachelor is much like a married man, except that he thinks all
infants neuter gender.

The objection to saying it with flowers in love affairs is that the
flowers get the caressing.

When the world is sane, there will be medals for the man who
keeps seven children in shoes.

Divorce: Proof that people found out about one another before
they got used to one another.

An experienced husband is one who can guess what in thunder
his wife is weeping about now.

Let's have no dealings with the murderous Reds. They have a
nasty way of talking about our lynchings.

Correct this sentence: "He is our only child," said she, "but
it seems impossible to spoil him."

A cold bath makes you feel good in the same way that a sore tooth
makes you feel good when it stops hurting.

Anybody can be a leader while there are followers whose heads
are useful only to keep their hats off their shoulders.

A shrewd politician is one who can make farmers believe the law
of supply and demand was passed by the other party.

Correct this sentence: "I got this wrist watch at Christmas,"
said she, "and it still keeps perfect time."



DESPOONDENCY.

"I GROW so tired of preaching," I said, in my despair; "the
lessons I am teaching don't lead folks anywhere. I'm always
urging voters to mind the law's behest, when they propel their
motors due east or galley west; I warn them almost daily of
methods which are wrong, yet recklessly and gaily they push
their wains along. And in the morning papers I read the same
old tale, of slaughtered linen-drappers, and drivers sent to jail.
As I devour my rashes of bacon in the morn, I read of haberdashers
run down and rent and torn. With futile bully-cheerings,
gee whizzes and ods bones, I read of human beings crushed on the
paving stones. 'What profit words of warning,' I cried, with
tales!" and then there came a neighbor who said to me, "By
hopeless wails, 'when papers every morning provide such ghastly
Jim! It is a goodly labor, in which you spend your vim. I used
to be a demon for knocking speed laws cold, and like a jingled
seaman I scroached across the wold. With death I daily flirted,
but now I drive my wain with care, by you converted to methods
safe and sane." It makes my bosom warmer, rejuvenates my
step; it shows that a reformer should never lose his pep.

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.

Never Mind the Pulse

The clinical thermometer is an in-
strument of precision which has great
scientific value; in the hands of a
physician or a nurse under the phy-
sician's direction or sometimes a pa-
tient under the physician's care it is
an instrument of some practical value.
For domestic consumption, however,
it is about as necessary as an oil im-
mersion lens or an
astronomical obser-
vatory. The best
use I know for a
clinical thermome-
ter in the home care
of the sick is for
stirring a little cold
tea for the patient.
The idea, the reason
for this queer notion
of mine—I do seem
to have a lot of
queer notions—is
that if anybody is
complaining or actually sick it doesn't
do anybody a darn bit of good to
know what the temperature may be.
Except under the immediate direction
of the physician the use of clinical
thermometer it is not only not advan-
tageous but too often it is disadvan-
tageous in effect, because it causes
needless alarm in a trivial illness or,
on the other hand, it fails to arouse
sufficient anxiety in a grave illness.

So much for taking the tempera-
ture without the order of the doctor.
Next, naturally comes the pulse.
Should the layman try to take the
pulse? Well, as a general rule I should
say no, not as a confirmed habit. At
least not in the future, underhand way
the ordinary layman sets about
taking it. If one really must take a
pulse it is well to study the technic
of the thing to do a neat and work-
manlike job, whether any one is look-
ing or not. The first rule is to tie
your thumb up out of the way. Thumbs
have caused no end of disas-
ters in attempts to take the pulse.
If you use your thumb you get your
own pulse and the victim's all balled
up; the effect would not be so dread-
ful if you were color blind to share the
treatment with your victim.

I remember how morbidly I was af-
fected by the discovery that I had no
pulse in my left wrist. This followed
not long after the discovery that I
had no sense—no special sense, you
understand—in my left ear. I began
to ruminate upon the question of total
left-sided paralysis. But came a glad
day when I found the pulse in my left
arm working all right at a point about
two inches outside the ordinary situa-
tion of the radial artery at the wrist.
In fact back behind the thumb in the
hollow known as the anatomist's snuff
box. The moral of this is to keep
your thumb out of the way when
you're trying to take a pulse.

The simplest way for one to take
his own pulse is to place the right
hand on one's necktie in about the
middle of the throat.

Will you please tell me if almond
oil or salt and water will make hair
grow on the face. (N. T.)

Answer—As for the salt, see an-
swer to Ella C. As for almond oil,
that isn't irritating.

Surgery Versus X-ray for Tonsils
Two doctors have told me I must
have my tonsils removed. Is it a
good and successful way to have the
tonsils burned out by a special X-ray
machine? (G. M. H.)

Answer—X-ray treatment doesn't
burn the tonsils out, but merely in-
duces a gradual shrinkage of the tis-
sue of the tonsils. If your tonsils are
infected (contain pus or feel of infection),
surgical removal is the only
successful treatment. X-ray treat-
ment is useful only to shrink enlarged
tonsils which are not the seat of
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Could Hair Grow on Her Face

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LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Love isn't a bit fashionable. Yet
persons of the most fastidious tastes
eagerly accept the ready-made
article because

there is no such
thing as custom-
made love. The
inner linings of
our hearts is very
much like the
outer garments,
which conceal our
curves and an-
gles from the
gaping crowd.
Now, one would
imagine that love

made strictly to order would be the
last word in appropriateness and de-
sirability. But it is just the other
way around. Real love is ready-
made. We must try on and try on
just fits. Of course, some of us are
so poor or so starved that we cut
corners and run over to the less ap-
preciative mart where second-hand
love is offered. I believe the more
correct term is "used love," like they
call them "used cars" and "used baby
grands"—invariably guaranteed to
be just as good as new. I wonder if
a "slightly used" heart is as good as
one that is brand new, bright and
shiny, with not a dent or a scar to
show. Slightly used love is less dif-
ficult to satisfy, less prone to great
expectations—in short, just as durable
from ever, but maybe just a wee bit
marred from former using. What do
you think about it, my children?

For Father's Cough

January is usually one of the coldest
months, and brings its share of
coughs, cold and hoarseness. Take
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at
the first sign of a cough or cold, as it
loosens the phlegm, and quickly
brings relief to the inflamed mem-
branes of the throat. "Your Honey
and Tar Compound has done wonders
for my father, who had an awful
cough. He is feeling fine now," writes
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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. it. RALPH COWGILL.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-elec-
tion as one of the two representatives from
Jackson County to the State legislature, sub-
ject to the May primary.

I feel that my previous service in the legisla-
ture enables me to better serve the people.
Adv. it. JOHN H. CARKIN.

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 primary in May. If nominated
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. it. D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

As a candidate in the Republican primaries
for the office of Sheriff, I desire to clearly
define my position on the future conduct of that
office, if elected.

My experience as a deputy sheriff of Jackson
County, and as a State Traffic Officer, has
taught me that no peace officer can give sat-
isfactory and efficient service to the public when
his authority and responsibility are shared by
another. The present unsatisfactory law en-
forcing conditions is largely attributable to
divided authority between antagonistic peace
officers, elements that are certain to produce
conflict, inefficiency and unnecessary expense.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to
maintain the right to perform all the duties of
Sheriff in this county, and it follows that I
will be uncompromisingly opposed to special
officers except Federal Agents, with whom I
pledge full and complete cooperation. I am in
thorough accord with both the letter and spirit
of the prohibition laws and pledge my active
and untiring efforts in their enforcement.
Adv. it. J. J. McMAHON.

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 dis-
tress which may arise.
Adv. it. H. W. CONGER.

I am a republican candidate for reelection
for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to pri-
maries May 16.

Platform: Experience, personal attention,
economic management. Being a substantial
taxpayer I am interested in the economical
management of all county affairs.
Adv. it. JOHN A. PERL.

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. it. W. H. CHANDLER, Eagle Point.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the republican ticket for nomination for the of-
fice of County Clerk at the May primaries.

I have for the past five years been a deputy
county clerk and am familiar with every branch
of the office, and I elect to give close at-
tention to the duties of the office and feel con-
fident that I will prove worthy of your sup-
port.
Adv. it. DELILIA STEVENS,
Medford R. F. D. 2.

I am a candidate for the office of County
Clerk, Republican ticket, subject to the
primary on May 16.

If elected County Clerk I will give to the
office that high degree of efficiency which the
people are justified in demanding of a public
official.
Adv. it. CARL Y. TENGWALD, Medford.

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 conduct the office as in
the past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. it. A. C. WALKER, Adv. it.

JUDGE COUNTY COURT

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

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate at the May primaries for
the Republican nomination as County School
Superintendent of Jackson County. I have
served the county for three and a half years
as county superintendent, opposed all, if again
elected, work earnestly for the cause of edu-
cation as heretofore.
Adv. it. SUSANNE HOMES CARTER.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

I am a candidate for renomination on
the Republican ticket for the
office of County Assessor, subject to
the May primary. If nominated and
elected I promise to give the same
efficient service in the conduct of the
office that I have in the past, and will
continue to work for a better
equalization of property values.
Adv. it. J. B. COLEMAN.

Mt. Pitt \$1.75

Marvel Loaf \$1.60

MORTON MILLS

Abe Martin



Be sure you're right, then sit
off the left an' go ahead if
you're drivin' an electric. Bunk
won't hurt you if you don't in-
hale it.

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