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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The oil lease scandals in high official
circles, proves again that the ex-
ercise men have no right to graft a
bonus from the government.

A citizen of the Willamette valley
Sunday, afoot, met up with a loco-
motive at a crossing, and was mused
up worse than if he had been in his
auto.

How a young man, with sideburns
extending down to the hinges of his
jaws, and a nose width C. Chaplin
mustache, rages on his face at the
same time, retains his employment,
is something to figure out?

The head of the New York Anti-
Saloon League, a rathole of reform,
down which the zealous have poured
thousands of dollars, while the battle
against something that does not exist,
continued valiantly, and profitably,
to those in the vicinity of the cash
register, has been convicted of "third
degree forgery," by a jury. He was the
victim of a frame-up, and will tell
all about it next Sunday from the
pulpit, morning and evening services.

AMATEUR WRESTLER LOSES
(Salem Capital-Journal)
Rich Reimann, local realtor,
went to a local osteopath the lat-
ter part of last week for a treat-
ment and in the course of the
visit suffered a broken rib. He
was able to be about this morn-
ing.

Regular meeting of the Viper-
Tongued Society was held Tuesday,
and the foundation laid for the break-
ing up of three homes, and the stig-
ing of a high-class murder in the
spring, was talked about.

Governor and Traveling Lecturer
Pierce predicts that Hiram Johnson
for president, will carry Oregon in
the primary. The forecast is probably
made on his own experience.

Some unknown jazz orchestra broke
loose in front of the Eli Jones res-
idence last Saturday morning at 3:00
o'clock. (Eugene Register). Upstate
night life.

An outrage perpetrated last De-
cember upon Mistuh G. Maddox has
just come to light. Mistuh Maddox
was lured into an auto, driven to a
lonely spot near the stockyards, and
forced to walk eight blocks. For once,
the victim did not render his well
known laugh and squeal. Asked about
the atrocity, he gave the following
graphic version:

"Dat thar butcher, Wag, done sayed
to me:
"Gawge, you-all took a ride wid
mah. Ah craves company."
"Ah sayed, Yah sah, Mistuh Wag,
and sho takes a ride. Thankee, sah."
"Caesar Brown dun see the hole
she-bank. Ah goes.
"Way down thar whar dey keep
coke, Mistuh Wag done stopped de
kahn, ah sayed: Haint we uns gwine
no farder?
"An' Mistuh Wag sayed: 'Hell no!'
"Right thar ah hooft clean back to
Bill's. Mistuh Wag am de limit!"

MEDICAL SCIENCE WINS
(Kansas City, Kans., Star)

They tell of a strange case in a
small Missouri town. A man
complained of pains in his heel.
His physicians removed his teeth,
but the pains continued. They
removed his tonsils, and still the
pains remained. As a final resort
they removed his shoe and the
X-ray revealed a long-embedded
needle in his heel.

MY good old Studebaker is for sale.
It will make a good family car for
someone who is not too proud to drive
an old fashioned one. The price is
low. Henry Truemp, 33 West 5th St.
(Eugene Guard). Sentimental, but
pride goeth before speed.

The monotony of scandal is varied
this week. Instead of Hollywood, it
is feasting about the firing of a
Chicago preacher. For 100 per cent
pure snuff, it has the Stillman and
Stokes divorce cases faded 40 ways.
It is a brazen parade of shame, in
court. In movie circles, to date, they
have started shooting; before they tell
the world about their transgressions.

Eme Mohr, Jun, has a haircut. Eme
has discarded the mane style of hair
dressing, so prevalent among his kind,

THE DONKEY STRIKES A GUSHER.

THEY say a mule discovered gold in Colorado. A nameless burro
got a front leg caught in a prairie dog hole, and when finally
extricated, a gold nugget was found in his hoof.

Well, the democratic mule is apparently enjoying a somewhat sim-
ilar experience. He put his foot into what everyone supposed was a
dry hole, and in the process of extricating himself, struck oil.

It started as a pumping proposition. But when one Archie Roose-
velt took a hand,—bingo, bango,—there was a gusher! No one can
blame William Jennings Bryan for putting on his well-known record,
concerning big business and the down-trodden common people, and
executing a fan-dango on his Florida front porch.

There are, however, one or two flies in the petroleum. One is Mr.
Doheny, who not only gave a speech at the last Democratic convention
in San Francisco, but lubricated the wheels of the Cox machine with
several hundred thousand oil-dollars. Mr. Doheny it seems, gave
that \$100,000 check to ex-Secretary Fall. The democrats will have
hard work in greasing the skids for the elephant and not getting a
few splashes on the financial angel of the democratic donkey. How-
ever, as politics go, the feat may perhaps be accomplished.

The other fly is President Coolidge. Although heir of the Harding
administration, President Coolidge has lost no time in getting after
the alleged malefactors. Not a moment has he wasted since the gusher
was announced. His strategy since then has been flawless.

This second fly indeed, may be fatal to democratic hopes. It looks
that way at the present writing. But whether or not,—what an in-
teresting situation!

The only political parallel is to go back to Taft and the Ballinger
controversy. Thanks to the late Colonel Roosevelt that ended in
"spurious versenkt" for jumbo. And here we have at least two of the
Roosevelt heirs involved, and a much more serious situation.

But as we say,—there is Mr. Coolidge. He represents a bunker on
the democratic golf links which hasn't been negotiated as yet. The
attempt to do so will be a spectacle worth watching.

QUILL POINTS

You seldom find a "good fellow" who is good pay.

The humbug in politics seems to be closely allied to the straddle bug.

It is a case of real love if he is thrilled when he sees her in galoshes.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

EVERY ONCE in a while

ITS QUITE refreshing

NOT TO say encouraging

TO ENCOUNTER someone

JUST A wee bit shy

ON WHAT is known

'AS INTELLECTUAL Matter"

AND I'M not boasting

BECAUSE THERE are folks

WHO CAN remember back

TO MY boyhood days

AND WHO'D inform you

THAT FOR a long time

IT CERTAINLY looked

AS IF the only way

THEY'D EVER get me

OUT OF the first reader

WOULD BE to burn down

THE old red schoolhouse

ANYWAY I was sitting

IN DR. Johnston's office

WHEN HE came in

AND YOU could tell

THAT HE was in pain

AND HE sat down

AND WAITED his turn

AND AFTER a while

THE DOCTOR came out

AND THE man got up

AND TOLD the doctor

HE WAS in a hurry

AND HAD a long ways

TO GO back home

BEFORE IT grew dark

AND WANTED to know

IF HE'D pull his tooth

AND THE doctor made

A HASTY examination

AND TOLD the man

THAT IT might take

SOME LITTLE time

AND THE man inquired

THE PRICE of extraction

AND THE Doctor said

"IT ALL depends

"TWO DOLLARS ordinarily

"THREE WITH gas"

"WELL," SAID the patient

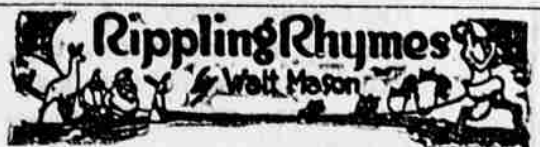
"THINKING A minute

"TLL DROP around here

"AND HAVE the old job done

"SOMETIME BY daylight"

I THANK you.



POOR JUDGMENT.

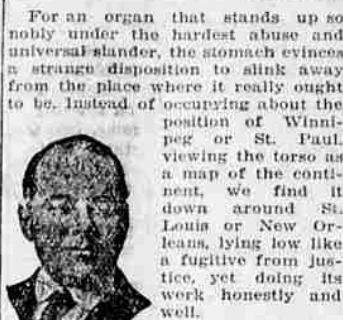
I OVERTOOK a footsore man, while driving east by west; I
stopped my eager, choicing van, and said, "Get in and rest;
you're tired, and it may be a treat to ride in this, my barge; so
get you in, and rest your feet, and there will be no charge." He
rode with me a parasang, and bored me with his talk; I listened
to his grim harangue, then said, "Get out and walk. You might
have ridden long and far, but when you take your seat you start
to criticize my car, which simply can't be beat. You cannot un-
derstand, you say, with nerve that seems amiss, why any living hu-
man jay should buy a boat like this." I left him standing in the
ditch as night came on apace; and there he cussed the idle rich and
exercised his face. Next day I overtook a skate who asked me for
a ride; "This bus," he said, "is up to date," when he had climbed
inside. "It is a luxury to scoot in such a fine sedan; she is a
peach, she is a beaut, and I'm a lucky man." Such language ever-
more enchants the motor driving guy; I introduced him to my
aunts, and fed him full of pie. The man who plies a caustic tongue
will never make a hit; his withers by the fates are wrong, his
shoes are full of grit.

Personal Health Service

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

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The Stomach Lies Low



For an organ that stands up so
nobly under the hardest abuse and
universal slander, the stomach evinces
a strange disposition to sink away
from the place where it really ought
to be. Instead of occupying about the
position of Winnipeg or New Or-
leans, or St. Paul, viewing the torso as
a map of the continent,
we find it
down around St.
Louis or New Or-
leans, lying low like
a fugitive from jus-
tice, yet doing its
work honestly and
well.

We have a divi-
sion of professional
opinion upon the
status of the stomach now. One school
of which I was an adherent when I
thought I knew more than everybody
knows, I know now, figuratively
shuts its eyes to its own faults and
asserts that any stomach which sinks
down to or below the brim of the
pelvis is guilty of ptosis and the owner
of that stomach must not only pre-
sent a well assortment of symptoms
but undergo a lot of physical, dietary,
mechanical, medicinal, hygienic and
even surgical treatment for what ails
him, for he's a gone goose unless we
can somehow take a tack in his stom-
ach. The other school, with which I
am now traveling, I being as you
might say nothing if not agile, takes a
calm, philosophical view of these
seemingly suspicious lapses or slumps
of the stomach which, adherents of
the new school gently but firmly
maintain, are perfectly normal for the
majority of persons.

Hence one need not insist that there
is anything the matter or any press-
ing need for treatment just because
the X-ray picture reveals that the
stomach is in Texas instead of in
Michigan.
Drs. Moody, R. O. Van Nuy, R. G.,
and Chamberlain, W. E., of California
have studied by means of fluoroscopic
and roentgenographic examinations
the position of the stomach in 600
healthy young adults, an equal num-
ber of men and women. They are the
experts who testify that in 80 per cent
of these healthy men and women the
stomach lies as low as the pelvis,
and they further testify that the low
or sagging colon, lying in the true
pelvis, is also perfectly normal and
no warrant in itself for any symptoms.
Indeed these observers conclude
that the use of the term gastroptosis
(sagging of the stomach) and colop-
tosis (sagging of the colon) is seldom
justified. They express the logical
conclusion that the common practice
of putting patients to bed with a high
diet and certain exercises prescribed
to lift the stomach or colon does not

produce its beneficial results in these
cases by changing the position of the
stomach or colon. Mail readers who ob-
served that the strength of the ab-
dominal muscles bore no relation to
the position of the stomach.

Some 200 of the men and women
examined were athletes or were ma-
joring in physical education, had gen-
eral and abdominal musculature con-
siderably better than the average
adult, but the position of their stom-
achs was like that of the stomachs
of the other 400 normal subjects,
some low, some high. One particu-
larly fine physical specimen with the
strongest abdominal muscles took set-
ting up exercises daily such as is com-
monly used to increase the strength of
the abdominal muscles. At the start
he could do the exercise 67 times, at
the finish he could do it 300 times.
After all this, tho, the abdominal
muscles were apparently much stron-
ger, the stomach lay half an inch low-
er than it had been at the start.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

More Fruit in Diet

Is there any one food or emulsion or
medicine that can be given to a pros-
pective mother and three small chil-
dren whose main diet, in a boarding
house, is white bread, meat, potatoes,
pie, tea and coffee? Something to off-
set the deficiency? (W. J. M.)

Answer.—Plenty of fresh fruit, and
pure fresh milk for all hands every
day will balance the diet all right.
Orange juice, apples, apple sauce, or
any other fresh fruit, or for the young
children fruit juices or the stewed
pulp, would be good medicine. Take
'em home a package of fruit instead
of candy or medicine.

Paraffin in Cheeks

Several years ago I foolishly had
paraffin injected to fill out or plump
my cheeks. There are now little hard
lumps on each side of my face. Is the
surgeon's knife the only remedy for
this? (R. W.)

Answer.—Yes, tho probably no sur-
geon would attempt to remove the
lumps unless he fears malignancy, for
it would be almost impossible to avoid
scars.

Locomotor Ataxia

The well known antagonists again
leave it to you. A stoutly maintaining
that locomotor ataxia is always caused
by syphilis and never by anything
else, while B firmly but gently, as
becomes his breeding, B being I, holds
that there are exceptions. (G. H. M.)

Answer.—In some cases of loco-
motor ataxia there is no good evidence
that the patient has ever had syphilis;
no doubt other infections or toxins be-
sides that of syphilis may bring about
the degenerative changes in the cord
which constitute locomotor ataxia. It
wins, but if it is cigars, I do not care
for any, thank you.

COMMUNICATIONS

In Re Medford-Ruch Pavement
To the Editor: I have long admired
the terseness of expression, the neat-
ness of the wording and the applica-
tion to the point being discussed in
the editorials of the Tribune, though
I have not at all times agreed with
the position taken. In the editorial
of the 28th inst., are expressions of
attitude toward the recent action of
the county court in the matter of the
proposed pavement of the Ruch-Med-
ford road that seem to me to be un-
fortunately out of harmony with the
facts and with the past attitude of
the paper on the subject of good roads.
I notice that the editor is "surprised
at the sudden action of the county
court," etc. If I am not misinformed
bonds were voted by the people of
Jackson county about four years ago
and the application specified for the
use of the proceeds of the issue. A
certain sum was to be used on the
Crater Lake highway; another portion
for the Klamath Falls road and \$100,
\$20,000 to be used on the Ruch road.
\$20,000 of that \$100,000 I understand
has been used in making a road bed
on this line and the remainder of \$80,
\$000 has not been sold and it is that
which the county court proposes to
use as directed by the tax payers at
the election four years ago, while the
rest of the bond authorization was
promptly made available and applied
as directed. Can it be said that the
action of the county court is "pre-
cipitate" after a delay of four years?
You declare this Medford-Ruch pro-
ject to be "the most important road
improvement since the construction of
the Pacific highway" and yet severely
criticize the county court with un-
derstand "haste." All the other appli-
cations of that bond issue were pushed
with approved speed and not a word
of criticism and no suggestion that
this "most important road improve-
ment" since the construction of the
Pacific highway was held in abeyance.

You say—"Why such haste?" The
first intimation most of the people of
the county had of such highway was
only a few days before the county
court met, when petition were being
circulated." This matter was sub-
mitted to and approved by the people
of the county four years ago. Do you
think they had forgotten it? Was it
necessary to submit it again? I am
not aware that the Tribune has ever
expressed any objection when county
funds were to be used on the Crater
Lake highway, or some other pet im-
provement. It has been suggested by
a Tribune correspondent a few
days ago that this money be used on
the Crater Lake road. Is that the
way by which its use could be made
to relieve the "tax payers"? You say
"these back of the movement, decided
to quietly forest the plans, spring
the thing suddenly, and put it over
with a bang." Well, suppose they did;
the present howl looks as though
they saw the necessity of doing it
that way, and perhaps copied from
the practices of another bunch that
has often succeeded by such methods.
So far as the movers in this matter
know such methods have not been
patented. But frankly, why is there
such objection to the "most impor-
tant highway improvement since the
construction of the Pacific highway"?
C. B. WATSON.

Ashland, Oregon, January 29, 1924.
Ed. Note.—The people did not, as
Judge Watson intimates, vote bonds
for the paving of the Medford-Ruch
road; nor have the proceeds of the
bonds been used for paving of any
other roads. The Mail Tribune's ob-
jection was, and is, objection to
spending the tax payers' money for a
taxation in a section where the traf-
fic does not warrant a pavement. The
Mail Tribune explicitly stated, that
any balance due the Medford-Ruch
section, should be devoted to improv-
ing and extending the gravel-macad-
am roads and not be used for a pave-
ment, the cost and nature of which,
not its necessity,—makes it the most
important highway improvement
since the construction of the Pacific
highway.

No Pavement Voted.

To the Editor:
When did the people of Jackson
county vote bonds to pave the Med-
ford to Ruch road exclusive of any
other road? Weren't other roads to
be included in this improvement?
Practically everyone in Jackson county
not benefitted by this road is op-
posed to it.

When the court decides to put a
pavement on the beat gravelled road
in the county, there is something de-
cidedly wrong somewhere.

Yours Truly,

J. W.

SULPHUR CLEARS
ROUGH, RED SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even
fiery itching eczema, can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Men-
tho-Sulphur. declares a noted skin
specialist. Because of its germ de-
stroying properties, this sulphur
preparation begins at once to soothe
irritated skin and heal eruptions such
as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the tor-
ment and disfigurement, and you do
not have to wait for relief from em-
barrassment. Improvement quickly
shows. Sufferers from skin trouble
should obtain a small jar of Rowles
Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-
gist and use it like cold cream. Adv.

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LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Ladies' Attention

1. Never admit you have prej-
udices against an actress. This admis-
sion arouses a man's curiosity about
actress, and by the time a man
finds out that an
actress is merely
a woman, it's too
late. He has done
good and married
her.



will love you forever. If your man
happens to have temperament, tell
him so. He, likewise, will love you
forever.

3. Women must never lay claim to
Temperament. Because your husband
or your sweetheart will never be pri-
vately convinced that it isn't temper
and grumpiness.

4. A man who lives on his wife's
money always has the greatest respect
for her—money.

5. A man who believes the end
justifies the means is a bad lover, but
a wonderful husband. You see, he
finds great satisfaction in his own in-
geniousness in having persuaded you
to marry him.

6. A woman who gets a husband
by lies is always indignant, hurt and
grieved to discover that she has mar-
ried a liar.

Bulgarian Women Make Demands.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan.—The women
of Bulgaria have asked parliament
for general suffrage, complete equal-
ity with men before the law, and the
right to practice before the courts.
The premier is in favor of their vot-
ing for school boards and in munici-
pal elections, but the minister of the
interior is inclined to give the women
all they seek.

The women are determined to take
a more active part in the political life
of the country.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and
dressing your hair, just rub over your
hair brush with a little "Danderine" and
brush it through your hair. The effect
is startling! You can do your hair up
immediately and it will appear twice as
thick and have a mass of gleamy hair,
sparkling with life and possessing that
incomparable softness, freshness and
luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine"
is also toning and stimulating each
single hair to grow thick, long and strong.
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