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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

March came in as she pleased, and will go out the same way.

A Portland woman tried to beat the bride's first batch of biscuits to it, by sending the winner poisoned candy.

We have reformers many, Who are making laws galore; We spend a pretty penny Chasing whiskey from our shore.

We've countless spies all over; We discover many a still; Yet—bootleggers live in clover, And—we all get bonze at will.

(New York World.)

The Mayor of Portland launches his campaign for the U.S. senate this week. His Honor won a dying fame once, by kissing a fair and charming grand opera singer, presumably when she wasn't looking. What Oregon needs at Washington, D. C., is a Shiek, but if a he-democrat gets the nomination, the "chief executive of the Queen City of this fair commonwealth" will have to do a lot of fancy mashing to bring home the bacon.

Nobody blames the Mayor for his secretary indiscretion, though he might have got his ears boxed. And, furthermore, George kissed the lady where the Lord intended she should be kissed—not on the hand, after the manner of the painfully proper.

OLD SETTING BULL (Lebanon, Kans., News)

Chicks for sale: I will commence setting Feb. 5 and will set each Tuesday. Chicks 10 cents if ordered when we set, delivered at the Post Office. I will set your eggs for \$2.50 a hundred. Phone 25 on 144.—Charles Bull.

For artlessness of design, and glossiness of finish, the C. Chaplin of David Rosenberg has no rival.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl eighteen years old, and am considered very good-looking, but I never have many young men friends. I do not believe in kissing or flirting or any other liberties.—(Salem Capital Journal.) Cause and effect stuff.

A LADY TALKS

I don't like to toot my own trumpet, and far be it from me to brag, but you've got to admit I haven't so worse in the face, or set, or set. They don't equate when they look my way. You can be a human being and still be good-looking. Take Elsie, nice girl. Knocks 'em kicking, until she opens her trap. The boys expect to hear a soft soprano, and gosh! she's a female bass. That upsets 'em on the first curve. Always wringing her hands, instead of the gentleman's neck. But I should jump off the hen-house. If I owned a five-cent I'd scream. So I lied to him, and he lied to me, and we both did a good job of it, and when he comes in I don't have to slip him the dishrag when he reaches for my mitt. And Tuesday I was feeling blue, and got funny, and this bird is trying to sell somebody a car, and kept saying: "It goes without saying." Hain't that lovely! You find it a dictionary instead of gas. Really, he was too old a man to be trifled with in that manner. And here comes another victim. Good-bye, old world, good-bye.

A LINGERIE SCANDAL (Eugene Register)

"That said statement published by the said Elbert Bebe, on said date setting forth that the county records show that two suits of silk underwear were bought and paid for by said county court, by requisition No. 942 for certain, Eugene Woman, or that any silk underwear for any person was bought and paid for by the county court of Lane county, on requisition No. 942 or other, issued by me during my service under said court, is an unqualified falsehood without a shadow of justification.

"J. J. HARRAUGH."

Chas. Kneebone spent the week-end with his family, returning to his work at Dexter Monday morning.—(Springfield News.) Here's your cap!

Nina Coffee vs. Elmer Coffee, Decree of Divorce.—(Court News Chico Enterprise.) Plenty of grounds for it.

THE SAD CASE OF MR. VANDERLIP

A SHORT time ago we suggested that Mr. Vanderlip was insane. His testimony before the senate oil committee indicated strongly that he had suffered a rush of oil to the brain.

But we didn't seriously believe the noted financier crazy. We supposed that he had merely had one of those temporary lapses, which in time of great public excitement, overwhelm even the most sensible of men.

Since then however, Mr. Vanderlip has run a mental course which justifies his friends calling in a committee of alienists. To diagnose his case as mental break-down seems now the only charitable course.

For the pitiful exhibition before the oil committee has been followed by a series of public utterances which can only be compared to the ravings of an unbalanced mind.

After welcoming the libel suit from the Marion Star, Mr. Vanderlip proceeded to maintain that no action had been taken against Charles Forbes, ex-director of the Veteran bureau, when as every newspaper reader knew at the time Forbes' case had been before the Chicago grand jury for three weeks and indictments were returned last Friday.

Yesterday Mr. Vanderlip erupted again. President Coolidge, he declared had asked for Attorney General Daugherty's resignation and Daugherty had refused to resign.

Today President Coolidge announces that he will not dignify such a statement by any comment. Why should he? Everyone in Washington knows that President Coolidge refused to accept Daugherty's resignation when he first assumed office after President Harding's death, and for that reason was not in a position to demand his resignation now. Daugherty, moreover, has repeatedly stated that he will resign whenever the President requests it.

It is no longer possible to explain the Vanderlip spectacle as a chance slip, a momentary aberration induced perhaps by auto intoxication or an unexpected repertorial offensive.

The only rational explanation is that the great financier has really gone mad. And as he has plenty of money, we respectfully suggest he be taken at once for a rest cure on the Kukoo Islands.

QUILL POINTS

Uneasy lies the fist that holds a bribe.

Our interest in Europe may not be so intense, but it's accumulating.

The "hinterland" is where they still shoot "revenoors" instead of fixing things.

An unsophisticated youth is one who wonders mournfully if she will have him.

Nothing in this vain world seems to last forever except a boarding house towel.

There is only one state in which men are killed with gas, but all states have political speeches.

You can say one thing for "seofflaw." It's the only word in this liquor row that both sides enjoy.

An open countenance would be fine except for the string of words that comes out of the opening.

Just as a mere spectacle it would be worth \$50,000 to see the Senate accept a peace plan.

Nature is fair. She made woman's arms enticing, but she gave man legs to carry him away from there.

Business integrity is improving. No manufacturer now really claims to have a one-man top.

The girl who runs away from a hick town is said to be missing, but she isn't missing much.

One thing a girl can't understand is that the stranger driving the car may be wicked even if he is handsome.

Another fault in our educational system is that some girls must try several schools before getting a husband.

General Butler is a lucky chap. Indications are that there will be other jobs when Philadelphia is made pure in heart.

Birds from the Canary Islands may sing popular songs. We've heard birds from the Bahamas singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."



TEAPOT DOME.

IN STRANGE and distant lands I roam, but ever, evermore, my thoughts return to Teapot Dome and happy days of yore.

"Twas there our lovely dwelling stood, upon a gentle rise, 'twas there my father sawed his wood, and mother biffed the flies. There was no trouble that could spoil our glad and cheerful days, until there came the plague of oil that jarred us, forty ways. One day my father sought the well for a refreshing drink; the water had an oily smell that put it on the blink. My aunts went forth to milk the kine, inured to useful toil, and came back at half past nine with their buckets full of oil. "We need a rain," my uncle said, "to soak the parching soil;" the clouds then gathered overhead, and soon were raining oil. Such oiliness destroyed our peace, and made our lives seem hard; the brooks were running melted grease the springs all squirted lard. When father at the table chewed an egg or bacon rind, he said, "It tastes to me like crude, and I prefer refined." And so we left our happy home in sorrow and despair; we moved away from Teapot Dome, it was too oily there. My plow is cleaving other loam, but oft at night I dream, and dream again of Teapot Dome, where life was sure a scream.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt

Formerly the big packers were able to utilize every bit of the hog but the squeal, and nowadays there's a steady demand for even that by-product. But it is premature for us to congratulate ourselves on the elimination of waste, at least while we continue to use only about two-thirds of the nutritive value of the wheat for flour. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt solved the problem of complete utilization of the nutriment at their disposal, with respect to carnivorous components of the diet. We might take a cue from the Spratts with respect to at least one item of our mixed diet which is quite as important in a nutritive way as anything that comes on hoofs.

I am alluding to potatoes. The Irish delicacy, I mean, of course, the one I should be the last to discriminate against, candied sweeties with fried chicken a la Yarborough, which they sometimes serve to distinguished guests at Raleigh.

The nutrition of hogs is extremely well provided for in this country. Indeed, the authorities at Washington assure us that more hog meat than beef and mutton is now consumed by the American people. The most casual consideration of the nutritive material which we commonly reject in trying to find a portion soft enough for our poorly nourished teeth or "pure" enough for our pampered digestion, gives us at least a hint as to why the hogs thrive so well. After all, they get a rather better balanced diet than most of us humans permit ourselves to have.

Everybody knows that a baked potato is a wholesome morsel. I myself consider it no more wholesome or digestible than a boiled or a fried potato, but let's not quarrel about a minor point now—and nearly everybody who esteems baked potatoes takes pains to remove the skin and discard it as something unfit for human consumption.

Give me the baked potato skins and you may have all the white starch within.

The baking, in the first place, sterilizes the skin, thus insuring against any possible ingestion of parasites or their microscopic eggs. In the next place, most of the fine flavor of the potato hides in the skin. The main reason for preferring baked potato to boiled in the sickroom dietary is that in boiling most of the mineral salts are dissolved out into the water and lost, but unless you eat the baked potato skin you might as well have your potato boiled after all. The vitamins in potato lie chiefly immediately under the skin and are discarded by those who reject the "peel."

Of course the cellulose (woody fibre) of the potato skin is not digestible for man, but that very fact is another good reason for eating the skin of the baked potato, for that universal ailment, constipation, is largely due to insufficient roughage or indigestible material in our food.

There are few edible substances which are better chewing than baked potato skin, and I still maintain that

the mastication of such natural foods is the best tooth preservative.

Some persons crave raw potato and fear to indulge this not unnatural craving. They may and should indulge it in a reasonable way. But I urge the eating of the potato skin in its normal way to satisfy that instinctive craving for mineral matter or vitamins or whatever it is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Case of Bride Versus Groom Referring to your article, "Before a Woman Becomes Engaged," I think it is a splendid idea that a young man be required to produce his health certificate when he asks for a daughter's hand in marriage, but how about the young woman? In many instances the young man is taking just as much chance, because many girls also believe in the double standard of morals nowadays. And I think there are not a few men who do not believe in a double standard of morals. (B. F. E.)

Answer.—Certainly there are men who do not believe in such a standard and do not live under such a standard, but we must admit that the double standard of morals is still tacitly supported by men generally. Even if there are a few girls who fall before the onslaught of the nobler sex, the women in general have never accepted the double standard, thank God. So it seems illogical for a man to demand such a certificate from a prospective bride. If a man can't take his bride on faith alone he surely doesn't love her enough to contract to furnish 12 meals a week for her for life. No, son, you're absolutely wrong in your view. Men live under the double standard and women still deserve respect. A parent or guardian is entirely justified, in fact it is the sacred duty of parent or guardian, to demand from a suitor a physician's certificate as evidence that the prospective husband is free from communicable disease, and that is true no matter who or what the man may be. But could you ask a parent or guardian to show you such evidence of your prospective bride's fitness for marriage? Not while our noble sex upholds the present standard of morals.

Rainbow Chasing I have had TB for two years. Would a dry climate be better for me? It seems that I do not do so well here in the winter months. (Mrs. D. S. J.)

Answer.—Long Beach, Cal., your home, is as good a climate to recover in as that of Lansing, Mich., or Worcester, Mass. Any change of residence without the advice of your physician would be a very unwise expedient. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for a few hundred words of advice and instructions for persons who mean to win the battle with tuberculosis.

Contagious and Infectious Kindly explain the difference between contagious and infectious disease. Can a third person carry measles from the sick child to another child? (P. L.)

Answer.—A contagious disease is communicable by contact; an infectious disease is communicable thru indirect means, as by a third person (carrier) or thru polluted food or water (typhoid fever). Probably measles is not communicable by a carrier.

"JUST TOWN TALK" Copied Right By Mike

Miss Glilda Gray, New York City, My Dear Glilda:

Received your letter yesterday and am writing to let you know that we've garnered the best the country side has to offer and can assure you that it will be no easy matter for you to take first honors in a "Beautiful Limbs" contest staged in Medford. Do not let anything interfere with your appearance here in person. From what I've been able to see—so far—this contest will be more than a bare success.

Editor "Town Talk."

GIRLS, THAT'S the letter

I'VE WRITTEN to Glilda Gray

WHO'S WAGERED \$10,000

THAT HER pedal extremities

ARE THE most beautiful

OF ANY in captivity

AND I'VE called her bluff

AND IN the vernacular

OF THE famous Lord Nelson

"WE EXPECT every lady

"TO DO her duty"

TO UPHOLD the reputation

OF SOUTHERN Oregon

SO DON'T be backward

ABOUT COMING forward

AS WE have arranged

THAT EVERY member

OF THE Judging committee

WILL BE accompanied

BY A chaperon

AND EVERY means possible

WILL BE invoked

TO PROTEST the dignity

OF THOSE who've consented

TO ACT as judges

AND AS AN inducement

TO POSSIBLE contestants

I'VE TAKEN the liberty

OF MAKING the offer

OF SPLITTING the prize money

WITH THE local winner

AND IT should amount

TO CONSIDERABLE cash

AS WE contemplate

CHARGING AN admission price

AND ALL in all

IT SHOULD represent

QUITE A "Log-see"

I THANK you.

One Killed in R. R. Wreck

HALTMOIE, Mo., Mar. 2.—S. W. Gearhart of Lynchburg, Va., was killed and seven other persons, five of them women were injured in an accident to Pennsylvania railroad train No. 379 near here last night. The train, bound from Buffalo to Washington and consisting of ten cars, was partly derailed.

Advertisement for ZEPYROL, a medicine for sore throat, tonsillitis, and colds. It features a cartoon character and the text: 'IT STARTS HERE', 'Prevent SORE THROAT TONSILLITIS COLDS, ETC.', 'Gargle with ZEPYROL at first sign of soreness or phlegm in your throat. Its effectiveness will astonish you.', 'All old Druggists have it in stock.', 'ZEPYROL'.

LAUREL CRAY LOVE GOSSIP THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Kiss—but don't tell! There is nothing quite so contemptible in the human zoo, to my mind, as the man who must gossip. Somehow we feel a sort of natural pity for the feminine tongue-wagger but the man who tells is beyond words.

Why in the world are there such creatures? And yet the woods are full of them. Some men just live to count themselves in on small and unimportant a day's nature with girls, and they seem to contrive them so they will appear a thousand times more important than they really are. Then they dash about from pillar to post, telling the world and sundry all about it. "See that dame? I've kissed her! She is a good little kid. Crazy about me, too. Poor little girl. I'm sorry I can't cure for her as much as I ought. Oh, well, it's funny about me. I seem to have a way with 'em—the women." Ever hear a male biped go on at that rate? I have. I wanted to light a nice dynamite bomb and put it under his chair. Of course, anybody would. Why are there male gossips? Watch out for 'em, girls. The more innocent their chatter appears to be, sometimes the more of a menace they are to your reputation and happiness. They're poison!



ANNOUNCEMENTS 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. RALPH COWGILL, Adv. 11.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as one of the two representatives from Jackson County to the State Legislature, subject to the May primary.

I have been in the public service in the legislative branch since 1912, and I believe that my experience enables me to better serve the people. JOHN H. CARRIE, Adv. 11.

SHERIFF I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Jackson County on the Republican ticket for the primary in May. If nominated and elected I pledge myself and the deputies whom I shall appoint to enforce the law, including the Amendment, with efficiency and economy. If you do not want the laws enforced, do not vote for me. D. A. LYONS, Central Point. Adv. 11.

As a candidate in the Republican primary 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 satisfactory and efficient service to the public when his authority and responsibility are shared by another. The present unsatisfactory working conditions is largely attributable to divided authority between antagonistic peace officers, elements that are certain to produce conflict, inefficiency and needless expense.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to maintain the right to perform all the duties of Sheriff in his County, and it follows that I will be unacceptably 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. 11.

Being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, I promise if nominated and elected to enforce all laws and conduct the other business to the best of my ability, with efficiency and economy always considered first. Will refer anyone to my record as sheriff during 1914-18. Adv. 11. RALPH G. JENNINGS.

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 equipment to properly handle any duties which may arise. H. W. CONGRU, Adv. 11.

I am a republican candidate for re-election for Coroner of Jackson County, subject to primaries May 16.

By my own experience, personal attention, economic management. Being a substantial taxpayer I am interested in the economical management of all county offices. JOHN A. PERL, Adv. 11.

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 perform the duties of my office in an economical and business-like manner. Adv. 11. W. H. CRANDALL, Eagle Point.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for the office of County Clerk at the May primary.

I have for the past five years been a deputy county clerk and am familiar with every branch of the office and will give close attention to the duties of the office and feel confident that I will prove worthy of your support. DELLILA STEVENS, Medford, E. P. B. Adv. 11.

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

If elected County Clerk I will give to the office as high a degree of efficiency which the people are justified in demanding of a public official. Adv. 11. CARL Y. TENORWALD, Medford.

TREASURER I am a candidate for the republican nomination for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson County, subject to the May primary. If nominated and elected I will conduct the office as in the past, in accordance with the laws of the state. A. C. WALKER, Adv. 11.

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 as Judge of the County Court at the May primaries. W. J. HARTZELL, Adv. 11.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, on the following platform:

Reduce taxes through an economical and business-like administration of county affairs. Stop needless expenditures and waste and give every dollar support and attention to good roads, public schools and other vital and public necessities. Enforce the prohibition law efficiently and properly through proper agencies and eliminate special law enforcing organizations which are now causing divided authority and needless expense. Give to all a fair, square deal and not be responsible for any political faction, clique or organization. Adv. 11. WILLIAM ULRICH.

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 and I promise to keep Jackson county on a cash basis and continue to give my best efforts to the business interests of the county. Adv. 11. SUSANNE HOBBS 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 will endeavor 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. 11. H. COLEMAN.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER I am a candidate for renomination for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican primary of May 16th. If nominated and elected I will endeavor to keep Jackson county on a cash basis and continue to give my best efforts to the business interests of the county. Adv. 11. VICTOR BURELL.

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