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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Portland kid, who wrote his
mother a letter announcing his fixed
determination to journey to the hero-
after, only got as far as Marshfield.

It is now agreed that the oil scandal
will not amount to anything worthy of
public interest, unless it is discov-
ered that some of those who took the
money, took a drink.

Harry Barnett is out again after an
attack—(Salem Capital Journal).
Well, those who look for a fight gen-
erally find one.

GUILTY PARTY CONFESSES

(Halsey Enterprise)

Marion P. Wheeler of Green-
leaf is the son of the editor of the
Enterprise but he ought not to be
blamed for that. He couldn't
help it.

All the speckled beauties are not in
Rogue river. Neither are all the
steelheads.

The unconstitutional law of gravity
was never functioning better at the
sharp curves.

No nervous fingered snop-angel
kept the Sabbath by admitting day-
light to a voter suspected of harboring
liquor.

THE GENERAL RULE

(Eugene Guard)

To the Daily Guard:
I'll have to admit that W. T.
Jones, whose letter appeared yester-
day in your paper, has one on me
when he quotes my own paper to
prove that I said what I had
said. I knew of no one saying
things as coming to a pretty
pass when a person does not
know what he himself says.

The Thimble club ladies met for
an old session with Mrs. Griswold
at the grange hall last Wednesday,
and now four of them are wearing
the latest style of hats—(Ferrydale
Items, Grants Pass Courier.) A good
way to get a new overcoat, also.

Mr. Kubli's deep religious convic-
tions, while running for the U.S. senate
should not be conflicted with the fact
that he used to play a bang-up game
of baseball on Sunday afternoons, in
his more sinful days.

WE SUPPOSE THE SAME

(Yreka, Cal., Journal)

A wild goose belonging to
Edgar Thomas of Yreka came out
to Little Shasta to visit some
geeze at the home of P. H. Shet-
ley. She evidently did not like
the surroundings and left the next
morning, we suppose for home.

For Sale—Rabbits, Flemish Giants,
largest and most profitable of all
breeds; sacrificing some of my finest
on account of ill health—(Want Ad,
Eugene Register.) Such frankness.

Komeo Roppes has started to sneeze
from making garden on his knees.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER
Ten dollars fine for exceeding the
limit.

Makes a man feel that a slower pace
pays.
Next day he's pinched for obstructing
the traffic.
Out of the boller and into the
blaze!

Endeavors to trade the old wreck on
a new one—
Chooses a car with a quality name,
But buys an unknown for the higher
allowance.

Out of the skillet and into the
flame!

Only a turn can avert a collision;
Down in the ditch his motor car rolls.
Avoiding misfortune, he suffers dis-
aster.

Out of the kettle and into the coals!
A day or so after his "spare" dis-
appears.

A blowout compels him to get a new
tire.

Thinks that the "gyp" offers more for
the money—
Out of the frying pan, into the fire!
(Eugene Register)

Haskins for Health.

AND STILL THEY COME.

AS HAS BEEN frequently announced Oregon is slated to stage
another religious controversy.

According to reliable reports a flying squadron will soon descend
upon this afflicted state, and wage a righteous battle against the
theory of evolution.

A law will be proposed prohibiting the teaching of evolution in
the state schools and colleges, and those who still believe there was
some truth in the Darwinian theory will, of course, be branded as athe-
ists and enemies of 100 per cent Americanism.

Oh Hum—"ain't we got fun." Apparently a compulsory school
bill was not enough. Now we are to have a "compulsory thinking"
law.

The man who finds his spiritual faith strengthened by science,
who finds that the theory of evolution does not conflict with the
theory of his religious belief but reinforces it, will have to move to
another state, or keep his thinking to himself.

When will this era of madness end? Could there be any greater
folly than to try to regulate thinking by legislation, to try to estab-
lish religious belief by statute.

Theological theory is never an end in itself. It is merely a means
to an end. If a person can't believe in God and still believe that man
at one stage of his development resembled a monkey, well and good,
let him believe that Adam was as cultured and as free from simian
characteristics as Wm. Jennings Bryan. But for the Love of Liberty
and common sense, don't force his neighbor to believe the same thing.
Don't proclaim by statute that one theory is true and the other isn't,
when the fact that the issue at dispute is a theory, proves that no
evidence has yet been produced to either definitely establish or refute
it.

QUILL POINTS

For the present the Reds haven't as much influence in official cir-
cles as the blues.

A hick town is a place where a "cleanup" refers to alleys and not
to influential citizens.

Diversified farming is the kind that provides several crops you
can't get a decent price for.

And it will be just like some mean McAdoo enemy to say he took
the dough out of Doheny.

Very few people are wholly content with their lot in life until
they get a garage on it.

In spite of it all, our family physician insists that mineral oil is
fine for the interior department.

Some upstart families pretend to be prominent, when not a single
member has been indicted for ten years.

The making of a gentleman requires three generations or eighteen
dancing lessons.

A little wisdom may give you a new idea, but it is wiser to keep
it to yourself until the people get it forty years later.

There are several million voters who can't understand why any-
body with \$25,000 a year should wish to be president.

Nothing is assured until the conventions are over. The Republican
party in South Carolina fell and broke his leg last week.

That European critic who says we have no poise in this country
should have been watching Cal since the beans were spilled.

Correct this sentence: "I know my pay goes on in any case, he
admitted, "but I'm not too sick to work."



FEET OF CLAY.

I LONG ADMIRE J. Bilkins Bilk, a statesman of our town; he
seemed to me as fine as silk, unblemished his renown. I felt
that naught could ever dim the righteous fame he bore; I named
two nephews after him and would have named some more. And
statesmen ever and anon would lose their grip and fail; from
paths of virtue they were drawn by lure of tainted kale. I'd
read of them and cry, "Ods milk, I would that statesmen all would
emulate J. Bilkins Bilk, and then they'd know no fall. Where
others failed J. Bilkins stands, on virtue's snow white knoll; there
are no stains upon his hands, and none upon his soul. Confront-
ing sin, his face is grim, but virtue brings him peace; I've named
two nephews after him and now I'll name my niece." Oh, it is fine
to thus have faith in some great man and know that honesty is
not a wraith, a phantom or a show! Alas, today the papers tell
sad tales of this great guy; from his white eminence he fell,
through sordid lust for pie. The hands I thought supremely clean
had toyed with axle grease, and now I'll change the names, I
ween, of nephews two, and niece. My faith in man is lying low,
my spirit is distraught; do fallen idols ever know the ruin they
have wrought?

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops
and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has
been in use for over 30 years to relieve
babies and children of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea;
allaying Feverishness arising there-
from, and by regulating the Stomach
and Bowels, aids the assimilation of
Food, giving natural sleep without
opiates. The genuine bears signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

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.

Executive Responsibility

In New York it is the thing to "go
to business," not to work, but when
health fails, then the culprit readily
admits it is "overwork." In New York
over one-half of the disability which
keeps people home from "business" is
caused by the acute
respiratory infec-
tions which are pro-
miscuously spread
throughout the in-
door season when
official heat is
used and which are
therefore consis-
tently called "colds."
Perhaps a majority
of persons who re-
main away from
school, factory, store
or office for a day
or two now and then on account of an
alleged "cold" do not have medical
care, but something over one-fourth
of a physician's time during the busy
season of "colds" is devoted to at-
tending patients ill of the respiratory
infections, as statistics have shown.
Just how much absenteeism should be
ascribed to alleged "colds" in school,
business or work, is an uncertain
question, for it is difficult to gauge
the proportion of actual illness or
indisposition and the proportion of
buncombe about "colds" as an excuse
for absence. Granting as much as you
like to buncombe, I still contend that
there is not nearly so much absentee-
ism from school, office and factory as
there should be, for the health of all
concerned. Whatever the present
teaching of the New York health
authorities may be in respect to the
prevention of the spread of the re-
spiratory infections which, hear in
mind, are the main cause of illness
and disability among the productive
people of the community, the respon-
sibility rests upon executives to a con-
siderable extent, that is, on teachers,
attendance clerks, shop foremen,
managers of business places. Every
little while some such executive for-
gets his responsibility and loudly pro-
claims that mere "colds" do not war-
rant temporary absence. Maybe the
outburst is excited by unreasonable
abuse of alleged "cold" as an excuse,
yet one is not justified in refusing
three-dollar transactions just because
one has received an occasional worth-
less three-dollar bill. The thing to do
when proffered a three-dollar bill is
to accept it and pay your honest debts
with it.

"At the head of our organization,"
writes a New York woman who goes
to business, "is a young woman who
does not consider a mere cold a suffi-
cient excuse for absence from busi-
ness. She has had almost a perpetual
cold all winter and practically every
member of our department who has
to be in contact with her has been
absent at one time or another. I can-
not see the logic of an executive mind
objecting to absence due to such ill-
ness and then inflicting the infection
upon all who are in her power. To
my mind it would have been bet-
ter business had she remained at home
a week or a day now and then in-
stead of coming to business with her
cold and spreading it among so many
others whose consequent absence nec-
essarily meant a series of set-backs to
our department."

Why Physick?
Please tell me if one spoonful of
Epsom salts taken regularly every
morning is harmful to the average
person. (R. P. Z.)

Answer—I think it is. The regular
use of a saline laxative may be advis-
able temporarily in the treatment of
certain conditions, but that is a ques-
tion for the physician to consider in-
dividually.

Borax as Softener
What can I soften the hard city
water with so that it will not crack or
injure my hair when I take a sham-
poo? (Mrs. B. C. E.)

Answer—Add a little borax to the
water.

Basketball
High school girl, interested in ath-
letics, seventeen, likes to play basket-
ball. Mother thinks basketball too
strenuous an exercise for a girl. I
would like your opinion, if you please.
(N. F. S.)

Answer—Basketball played under
girls' rules is a fine exercise for high-
school girls, I think.

Kleptomania
Is kleptomania curable? I am writ-
ing a story and do not know whether
I should cure a kleptomaniac or kill
her. I could kill her in an accident if
the condition is incurable. (Mrs. B. R.)

Answer—It is incurable. Why not
let the butcher kill her just for prac-
tice? Kleptomania is akin to "brain
fever"—It happens only in novels.

Calcium Lactate in Asthma
Please give full directions for the
use of calcium lactate for asthma. (L.
O. K.)

Answer—It is a harmless experi-
ment, sometimes giving considerable
benefit. The sufferer should take
about five grains of calcium lactate
after food pretty regularly three times
a day for a period of two or three
months. The calcium lactate is best
taken dissolved in water, about one-
fourth glassful of water.

Pioneer Comments
on Covered Wagon

It was my good fortune, along with
several hundred equally fortunate
souls, to see on the screen at the
Rialto last Friday afternoon a great
and historic picture. I have been told
that some pronounced this picture an
exaggeration.

Right here let me say there was no
exaggeration. In fact not half of the
actual perils and hardships were pic-
tured on the screen. To illustrate—
the thrilling picture we saw of the
fording of the treacherous river was
in reality even more terrible for this
river represented the North Platte,
where one drowned, a child, a man,
mother and six children almost lost,
while many of the drivers of the ox
teams swam the deep and dangerous
stream close beside their oxen guiding
and encouraging the faithful animals.

There were many such rivers to
cross before the pioneers reached the
Blue Mountains. The whole picture
is wonderfully accurate in every de-
tail.

Many of the pioneers were well-to-
do; they left behind them good homes.
They provided themselves with the
best that money could buy in out-
fitting themselves for the long jour-
ney—good wagons, sturdy oxen, splen-
did blooded horses. In chests in the
double-decked wagons were beautiful
gowns, blue and white china—even
seeds and rose roots to be planted
when the long journey was over. To
this last I can testify, for I have
grown on my lawn today in old
Jacksonville a rose bush from the
roots my mother brought all the way
from Missouri in 1848. When the
family moved to a new home the
roots from this rose were moved
along.

When the pioneers of 1843 finally
reached the Columbia river their real
troubles had just begun, for they had
to navigate the river in frail boats
they themselves built of driftwood.

This part of their journey will prob-
ably never be pictured on the screen—
the risk would be too great. A boat
sucked into a swirling black whirlpool
among jagged, foam-crested rocks—
little children drowning before their
mothers' eyes when no earthly power
could help—a brave old man giving
his life in a desperate but fruitless
effort to save a child—boys swept for
a mile down the foaming river—and
this at almost the end of the long
and toilsome journey. And so "I re-
verence the tasks that they have done
for glory of God and Oregon."

Alice Applegate Sargent, in Jack-
sonville Post.

Haskins for Health.

Who's Who

BURTON K. WHEELER
The nephew of Harry Daugherty
in the hearing now being given him,
and the man who drew up the
charges against him, Burton Kendall
Wheeler, senator
from Montana, took
the advice of Hor-
ace Greeley and
went West and grew
up with the country.

He was born in
Hudson, Mass., 20
miles west of Bos-
ton, but quit there
after he was grown.
His father was Ana-
Leonard Wheeler, of
good old New Eng-
land quaker stock.
On his mother's side
he is related to the
Kendalls and Hales.

He is the youngest of 10 children,
eight of whom are living.

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Abe Martin

How Many
Foggy
Ferry
Landed
Today
Increase in
Eye Cuts

Some women are so prone to
boast that they tell that they wuz
at home all day yesterday. "Go
back home and live Cether, fall-
ure I provide kin happen t' any
husband these times," said Squire
Marsh Swallow, in closin' th' Bad
divorce case.

A word of cheer and help to make
folks happy.

"Dirt" Farmer was a funny cuss, as
everybody knew, and everyone was
well aware that he was yellow too.
One never knew what he would do,
but it was plain to see that everyone
knew he was as mean as man could
be. The grifters all with one accord
in talking of this bird, declared he
was a vicious cuss, no praise was ever
heard. One day he up and died, or
so the doctors said; they carried the
old coddler home and laid him on the
bed. The papers then, both great and
small did a most wondrous thing.
They said he was a splendid chap, a
prince, if not a king.

The county court came rushing in,
expressing grief and pain, and really
that was such a joke, he came to
life again.

L. M. SWEET.
Boagle, Ore., March 8, 1924.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley
& Co., 2355 Sheffield Ave., Chicago,
Ill., writing your name and address
clearly. You will receive a ten cent
bottle of Foley's Money 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.

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 representative subject to the
Republican primary.

I hereby announce my candidacy for 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.

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 a law en-
forced, 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 more efficient service can be
rendered to the public than by the efficient
and responsible service of the sheriff.

The present law enforcement conditions are largely attributable
to divided authority between antagonistic peace
officers. The peace officer is not to produce
conflict, inefficiency and waste of expense.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to
maintain the right to perform all the duties
of Sheriff in this County and of follow the
will be uncompromisingly opposed to special
agencies except Federal Agents, with whom I
pledge full and complete cooperation. I am
throughout accord with both the letter and spirit
of the prohibition laws and pledge my active
efforts in their enforcement.

J. J. McMAHON.
Adv. 11.

Being a candidate for the Democratic nomi-
nation 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
1917-18.

RALPH G. JENNINGS.
Adv.

CORONER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the Republican ticket, for nomination of the com-
ing primary for the office of coroner of Jackson
County.

In 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.

H. W. CONGER.
Adv. 11.

Co. Road Policy Infamous.
To the Editor:
Now that the county court has de-
cided to begin paving operations at
Ruch and pave as far toward Jack-
sonville as funds allow and, after
May primaries—as much farther as
they desire, I might suggest that Geo-
graphical line will be just where Med-
ford-Jacksonville pavement ends.

This reminds me of when I was a
little of and wished to catch a bird
my father told me to creep up care-
fully and sprinkle sugar on its tail
and lure it into a cage. My good old
Methodist mother actually furnished
pure 100 per cent maple sugar for the
experiment, and I finally discovered it
best to eat the sugar and just listen
to the warble of the bird. When one
considers that \$1500 to \$2500 will
build good gravel and macadam roads
in most districts and then sees this
infamous treatment of the rural later-
als it's no wonder practically every
ranch in Jackson county is for sale,
and that from \$200 to \$500 per month
is being cashed into mail order houses
from many rural postoffices. This in-
dignement ought to lure most any
prospective buyer into a beautiful hal-
lucy.

With 65 per cent of farms in the
United States mortgaged, 25 per cent
farmers bankrupt, 10,000 less farmers
in Oregon than 5 years ago, and
mortgage indebtedness increased 400
per cent, please pardon my modesty
for suggesting the following dirt
farmer obituary for I do have to lend

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