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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Ladies with pistols, were all shoot-
ing straight over the week-end, and
several sentimental gents, throughout
the nation, bit the dust, in the back
seats of autos, in apartments, and out
in the open spaces. Seven died thusly
at the hands of irate females. Ro-
mance is becoming entirely too rough.

Why don't some candidate an-
nounce: I am a jim dandy, and favor
the strict enforcement of the Pure
Food Law.

Mrs. R. W. Morehead is suffering
from the la grippe at this writing.—
(Albany Democrat.) Excuse poor pen.

New do-dads are being received
for Galshewits to wear on neck, ear,
and wrist.

The Oregon dog, a member of a
cross-country gaudy party, who was
lost in Iowa, and walked 3000 miles
back home, did better than many hu-
mans on similar trips. The dog was
given a medal yesterday, but must
keep out of the house on rainy days.

The best thing about the campaign
to prohibit the teaching of Evolution
in this state, is that it is nothing at
all to fight about. It will not take a
leading detective agency to find the
battlers of this section, who will
plunge into the controversy, unham-
pered by the slightest knowledge of
Evolution.

You are unlike all other men I've
known.
In your appearance, in the things you
say,
And in the way you dress you're quite
alone.

In fact, I think you have a different
way
In everything. When I first saw
you stand
Among that crowd of men I picked
you out
As something new in this dull, ancient
land.
You made me rub my eyes and look
about
In wonderment. And though some
time has passed
Since you burst forth upon my faded
eyes,
I still believe you have them all
outlasted
For absolute uniqueness. I surmise
I'll never see another man like you.
And here is hoping that I never do!
(Oakland Tribune.)

PROGRESS MARCHES ON
(Eugene Register)
Cows must stay off the street,
and we will have no lights, so say
the councilmen.

Spring is here. Schoolma'am's go
to school without their coats.

It is possible to run a No. 8 hoof
in a No. 2 shoe, but you can't get a
broad-nosed truck through a hole a
cat won't tackle.

Homesteads are being taken up on
the sunny side of the Main Stem.

From the looks of the hill-sides, in
about five years the local population
will be hippocket deep in a variety of
grapes suitable for making anything
but wine.

JOYRIDERS KISS ACCIDENT BY
INCHES—(Hdline Pendleton East
Oregonian.) Something new in thrills.

A revival will begin here Sunday,
March 9, conducted by Ted Levitt,
traveling evangelist assisted by Claude
Neelley, song leader. They are said
to be a strong pair.—(Albany Herald.)
Able to move the congregation.

Q: boy! please throw a basket,
Let stay-at-homes
Go wild and throw a basket.

The trouble with inquiring of a
candidate for the U. S. Senate, how he
stands on the Ku Klux Klan, is the
liability of getting three passages of
Scripture, and a mouthful of interest-
ing information on the number of
Arabian horses imported to this coun-
try in 1921.

Another good argument against the
bonus, is the charge that only \$1,250-
\$17.83 profit was made on a contract
for building a \$100,000 warehouse at
Fitchburg, Mass.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE KEEPS HIS HEAD.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that even some Democratic news-
papers agree that President Coolidge has come through the oil
scandals thus far with flying colors.

Throughout the excitement and hysteria that has accompanied the
oil investigations, President Coolidge has kept his head. He has per-
sistently refused to join the extremists on either side.

His answer to the extreme Republican partisans, who have tried
to maintain that the entire affair is and has been merely a political
move on the part of the opposition, was to promptly call for criminal
action.

His answer to the extreme Democratic partisans, who have tried
to smear oil over the White House and represent the Republican
party as a shelter for crooks and second story men, has been to meet
every insinuation with a mild but crushing rebuke, and regardless of
political advantage, to grant every suspect, whether a member of his
official family or not, the fundamental right of being regarded as in-
nocent until guilt had been proved.

As a result President Coolidge's prestige has undoubtedly been
greatly enhanced by the oil investigations, and the people of the coun-
try as a whole, are undoubtedly grateful, that they have in the White
House a man who can be depended upon to keep his feet on the ground
regardless of popular excitement, regardless of political pressure, re-
gardless of everything, but the fundamental moral issues involved.

QUILL POINTS

Insanity may be caused by shock, or by the advice of a good
lawyer.

The poor we have with us entire, also. They can't afford an opera-
tion.

Primitive man was naked, but he didn't have sense enough to
know it was art.

Moderns may be a little more hard-boiled, but not quite so many
are stewed.

Few statues are erected to men whose chief concern is the way
their hair looks.

Another danger in the Negro migration is that 'possums may be-
come a pest in the South.

Fortunately, closed ears are not essential in the belt where to-
bacco is considered edible.

The way to make an ideal husband is to begin spanking him for
selfishness at the age of three.

There seems to be a social rule that a woman isn't entitled to a
miniature dog until she has three rouble chins.

There are a few old-fashioned girls left. You find them sitting
against the wall during the dance.

If old Dad has "something lighter for spring wear," it will be
because he has worn it thin.

The nice thing about grocery and clothing stores is that you can
get what you want without winking.

Correct this sentence: "That's all right," smiled the banker;
"we'll be glad to renew it for you."



THE SCOFFLAW.

THE SCOFFLAW took his morning drink of dark and deadly
rum, and said in bitter tones, "I think the last disgrace has
come, for, called a scofflaw," strike me pink, I shudder and suc-
cumb. I've emptied many a jug and vat, and faced men unafraid,
but when a faked-up word like that is on my person laid, I sit
me down upon my hat, and call for lemonade. They've called me
soak and bitters-bound, they've called me rag and bum; such
raw and ribald names abound for those who lap up rum; and still
upon my bootleg round the dealers saw me come. They've called
me every beastly name the lexicons provide, but I have had small
sense of shame, have even held some pride; but I must quit my
sinful game when "scofflaw" is applied. I have the true musician's
ear that discards shock and bruise, although it has been dulled
by beer and bootleg brands of booze; and 'scofflaw' fills my soul
with fear, and jars me to my shoes. It is a harsh, discordant
word, that flouts descriptive pens; and it recalls, wherever heard
the song of guinea hens, or that less famous jackass-bird that
haunts the jungle fens. So I must quit my evil course, and cut
out gin and beer, and strive to be a driving force of righteous-
ness, it's clear, lest some one, in a whisper hoarse, says 'Scofflaw'
in my ear."

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

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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.

Nasal Operations in Asthma

A few years ago it was the fashion
to ascribe true spasmodic asthma to
reflex irritation and a good many suf-
ferers were subjected



to various opera-
tions for the oblitera-
tion of removal of
the suppositious
sources of irritation
from the nasal cavities. Do not, I pray
you, scoffers, confuse
this with the modern
fashion of attribut-
ing everything to fo-
cal infection and op-
erating to remove
the focus. This modern fashion we
are still wearing and when we get
ready to lay it aside and don a new
one I'll announce the event in fitting
language. Under the quaint old fash-
ion which prevailed away back in 1903-
1910, when an asthmatic sufferer bob-
bed up with a tonsil- or a turbinate the
tonsil or turbinate was as good as
doomed if the doctor had any aspira-
tions toward being a nose and throat
specialist. One good effect of the ob-
solete fashion was the removal of a
lot of nasal polyps which would oth-
erwise have been neglected until they
really did work some harm to the pa-
tient. I remember how disappointed I
felt that the first few cases of nasal
polyp I had that the patients would
not acknowledge even a touch
of asthma, so I could cure the asthma
by snaring out the polyp. Doctors far
away were reporting miraculous cures
of asthma from just snicking out a
bit of polyp and I was eager to add
another case to the record.

Dr. Morris Kahn has reported some
33 cases, from a series of 94 cases
of asthma, in which some kind of nasal
operation has been done. Polyp,
hypertrophic (enlarged or thickened)
turbinate bodies, septal spurs, devia-
tions of the septum and hypertrophic
or infected tonsils were the conditions
operated on. In 15 cases the patients
obtained relief from the nasal obstruc-
tion. In two of these, atrophic rhinitis
developed some time after nasal
operations. In the other cases the op-
eration gave no benefit. One patient
who had polyp removed now attributes
his asthma to the operation! In no
case was the asthma influenced by the
operation on the nose. As Dr. Kahn
concludes, the nose and throat should
be left alone surgically in asthma, un-
less the nose or throat condition in
itself demands surgical relief without
reference to the asthma.

Nose and throat operations for spas-
modic or bronchial asthma therefore
belong in the category with "reflex"

disturbances; they're simply not done
any more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Abuse of Writing

After working seven years at a job
making carbon copy reports with a
hard pencil, I have developed writer's
cramp. I have a good grip with my
hand and it does not bother me only
when I try to write. What is the best
cure of this? How is the best way to
cure it?
D. J. E.

ANSWER—Abuse of the writing
function. Probably used finger mo-
tion instead of the muscle movement
and added to the strain by bearing
down with pencil. Use typewriter.
Should have used typewriter all along.
Prolonged rest—six months—of hand
from writing necessary. Go work on a
farm for a while. Sometimes best
treatment is plaster cast or other im-
mobilization for arm. Practice left
hand writing, muscle movement only.
N. B.

What are some of the causes of
nervous breakdown? Is it sometimes
caused by hemorrhage in the brain
or what is known as a stroke?
M. E. E.

ANSWER—Nervous breakdown is
just an evasive term.

How to Become a Nurse

1. What kind of education must one
have to become a graduate nurse. 2.
How many different classes of nurses
are there? 3. How old must one be be-
fore they will be accepted as a pupil
nurse? 4. Must one pass a physical
examination? 5. Must they have a
recommendation? 6. How many years'
training must one have before one is a
graduate nurse?
V. C.

ANSWER—1. Training schools of
the better kind require that applicants
shall have completed a grammar school
course, though some of the hospitals
require graduation from high school
—that is, when they can get enough
pupils so qualified. 2. About three
classes, namely, graduate nurses, oth-
erwise called professional and trained
nurses, and when in possession of a
license from the state, registered
nurses; second, qualified nurses, who
have had sufficient instruction along
the lines approved by medical societies
or physicians in general to serve both
in private practice and in hospitals
that great middle class of people who
cannot afford the expense of regis-
tered nurses in times of illness, and
third, practical nurses, who have no
such approved instruction but help
both with the housework and the care
of the patient. 3. Seventeen. 4. Yes.
5. Yes. 6. Two in good schools; three
in some institutions. However, one
year of the right kind of training
should qualify an intelligent young
woman.

COCAINE CONTROL IS
BALKED, GERMANY

GENEVA, March 11.—Manufacture
synthetic cocaine by German chem-
ists will increase the difficulties of
regulating the narcotic evils, it is
feared by experts attached to the
League of Nations. Official reports of
the German output have come to Ge-
neva.

A commission of the league is plan-
ning for an international opium con-
ference in November.

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With Casey at the bat.

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Abe Martin



Remember how awkward it
used to be to hold a girl in a big
album book on your lap? If
there was ever a time when a
woman shouldn't pay no attention
to a clerk it's when she's buyin'
pajamas for her husband.

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSHPTHE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Barriers! How often they are raised
between a man and woman who care
a great deal for each other, and how
stupidly and blindly these barriers
are erected, which are really of no consequence
are permitted to
stand until mutual
suspicion and mis-
understanding takes a root too
firm to be plucked
out and cast
away. I suppose
nothing is so in-
jurious to human
happiness as what others think
of us. I am par-
ticularly impatient with young people
who permit rank outsiders to thrust
inquisitive noses and mischievous
fingers into their affairs. I am violently
opposed to in-laws and their ways.

I consider it a high crime for this
Jack's dotting mother to whisper the
slightest criticism of Jack's Jill in
mother's ear. I firmly believe that a
mother who interferes in such matters
is selfish and ignorant. She ought to
be boiled in oil. It is all very well
for the dotting mother to protest that
she "means well." Of course she
does. But there is a place where the
pavements are all Good Intentions and
that doesn't mean a thing. Barriers
of misunderstanding which could be
forever swept away with a little frank
discussion cause more wrecks on the
shores of love and marriage than any
other single influence. Avoid 'em.

MOTHERS—
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a distressed, feverish, aching
child into a comfortable and hap-
pily snoring one simply by giving
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original bottle of Emerald Oil (full
strength). If he hasn't it, he can get
it.

Apply it to the enlarged veins as di-
rected and improvement will be no-
ticed in a few days. Continue its use
until veins return to normal size. It
is guaranteed to reduce swollen veins
or money back, and also to reduce
swollen glands, goitre and wens. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
I have represented the people of Jackson
County term to 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
primary.
Adv. 11. RALPH COOWILL.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-
election, 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 assist the people.
Adv. 11. JOHN H. GARRIN.

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 election. I am a native
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. 11. D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

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. I am a native of Jackson
County, and as a State Traffic Officer, I have
been in the position of enforcing the laws of
the State. The present unsatisfactory law en-
forcing conditions are largely attributable to
divided authority between antagonistic peace
officers, elements that are certain to produce
conflict, inefficiency and useless 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. 11. J. J. McABRAM.

Being a candidate for the Democratic nom-
ination for Sheriff, I desire to define my po-
sition on the future conduct of that office, if
elected. I am a native of Jackson County, and
other business to the best of my ability, with
efficiency and economy always considered first.
I will refer anyone to my record as sheriff dur-
ing 1917-18.
Adv. 11. RALPH G. JENNINGS.

CORONER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate as
the Republican ticket, for nomination at the
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
cases which may arise.
Adv. 11. H. W. CONNOR.

I am a republican candidate for reelection
for Coroner of Jackson County, subject to pri-
maries May 16.
Experience, personal attention,
economic management. Being a substantial
taxpayer I am interested in the economical
management of all county offices.
Adv. 11. JOHN A. PIERL.

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. 11. W. H. CRANDALL, 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 primary.
I have for the past five years been a deputy
county clerk and am familiar with every branch
of the office, and I shall endeavor to give
attention to the duties of the office and feel con-
fident that I will prove worthy of your vote.
Adv. 11. DELTIA STEVENS.

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 that high degree of efficiency which the
people are justly entitled to demand of a public
official.
Adv. 11. CARL V. TENIOWALD, 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 continue the office as
the past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. 11. A. G. WALKER.

JUDGE COUNTY COURT
Believing that I may be of service to the
people of Jackson County I hereby submit my
name for the republican nomination for
Judge of the County Court at the May pri-
maries.
Adv. 11. W. J. HARTKILL.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County
Judge, subject to the Democratic nomination
primary, on the following platform:
Reduce taxes through an economical and busi-
ness-like administration of county affairs. Stop
needless expenditures and waste and give
proper support and attention to good roads,
public schools and other vital and public pe-
cuniarities. Enforce the law and give
efficient and properly through proper agencies
and eliminate special law enforcing organiza-
tions which are now causing divided authority
and needless expense. Give to all a fair, square
deal and not be responsible to any political
faction, clique or organization.
Adv. 11. WILLIAM CLURCH.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
I am a candidate at the May primaries for
the Republican nomination for County Super-
intendent of Jackson County. I have
served the county for three and a half years
as county superintendent, and will if again
elected, work earnestly for the cause of edu-
cation as heretofore.
Adv. 11. SURENNE HONES CARTER.

COUNTY ASSESSOR
I am a candidate for re-nomination on the
Republican ticket for the office of County As-
sessor, subject to the May primary. If nomi-
nated and elected I promise to give the most
efficient service in the conduct of the office
that I have to the past, and will continue to
work for a better evaluation of property val-
ues.
Adv. 11. J. B. COLEMAN.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I am a candidate for re-nomination for the
office of County Commissioner subject to the
Republican primary on May 16th. I am a na-
tive and elected I pledge myself and the de-
puties whom I shall appoint to enforce all laws
including the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the laws en-
forced, do not vote for me.
Adv. 11. VICTOR BURSILL.

TONIGHT
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