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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Page 9 of this week's issue of LIFE
ought to be taken out by "the boys."

Hats should be taken off to the
House of Representatives. Last Sat-
urday the House of Representatives
voted confidence in the House of Rep-
resentatives.

CRUEL AND INHUMAN

(Doris News)
Gordon Rice, while playing for
the Doozies last week, was ac-
cidentally kicked between the
handles.

Does any body believe the most fre-
quent of all Agency Column claims: "I
am a girl 22 years old, considered
goodlooking, but have no men ac-
quaintances."

Jack Frost of the Standard Oil
company at Seaside was a business
visitor here Thursday—(Albany Her-
ald.) An old friend in the office.

The Attorney-General in a trifle shy
of trouble, no the messenger boys in
the Department of Justice chipped in
and bought him a 4d.

Spring is here, tra-la! and the first
gingham dress of the season has ap-
peared on the Main Stem.

TIME FOR FARMERS TO USE
SQUIRREL POISON—(OAC Bulletin)
O! please don't.

ADVICE

A woman there was and she wrote
for the press.

(As you or I might do.)
She told how to cut and fit a dress.

And how to sew many a savvy mess.
But she never had done it herself, I
guess.

(Which none of her readers knew).
Oh, the hour we spent and the flour
we spent.

And the sugar we wasted like sand.
At the best of a woman who never
cooked.

(And now we know that she never
could cook).
And did not understand.

A woman there was she wrote right
fair.

(As you or I might do.)
How out of a barrel to make a chair.

To be covered with chintz and stuffed
with hair.

'Twould adorn any parlor and give it
an air.

(And we thought the tale was true.)
Oh, the days we worked and the ways
we worked.

To hammer and saw and hack.
In making a chair in which no one
would sit.

Without a crack in his back.
A woman there was and she had her
fun.

(Better than you and I).
She wrote our receipts and she never
tried one.

She wrote about children—of course,
she had none—
She told us to do what she never had
done.

(And never intended to try).
And it isn't to tell and it isn't to spoil
That brings the cup of disgrace—
It's to follow a woman who didn't
know beans.

(A woman who never had cooked any
beans).
But wrote and was paid to fill space.
(Boston Congregationalist.)

IT'S ALWAYS THAT WAY
(Salem Capital Journal)

So far so good, but the bobbed
hair girls proceed to display the
typical defect of reformers. Or-
ganized to defend their own lib-
erties from regulation by others,
they proceed at once to attempt
to regulate others by taking a
pledge to refrain from associa-
tion with men who wear whiskers
in any form, seeking thereby to
dictate the habits of the sterner
sex.

The per capita wealth of Oregon is
\$4182, according to the Census Bu-
reau, and have you got yours?

About the sanest crack in a long
time, is Mr. Jim Reed's jab at Mr.
William McAdoo. Said Mr. Reed:
"Some men leave the cabinet to prac-
tice, but McAdoo left to practice son-
in-law."

QUILL POINTS

An intolerant man is one who abominates your standards as you
abominate his.

About the only way to assure an early spring is to buy two more
tons of coal.

If his telephone voice is soft and respectful, you probably have the
boss of the line.

There is hope for a people so long as it has enough respect for
law to watch the traffic signals.

You can judge of his wealth by the degree of his wrath when a
speed cop dares to molest him.

Out where you can't hire a gun man to do your stuff for you,
that's where the West begins.

Nine times in ten the tough guy is bluffing. The hardest boiled
egg is yellow on the inside.

Sophistication seems to be just a slow business of recovering from
one's awe of a million dollars.

Servants have their faults, but they don't wait and stage a spec-
tacular "cleanup" every five years.

Well, let the Shenandoah remain at home. With so many things
up in the air one might miss something.

The craze for tax-free securities will at least keep posterity from
being ruined by too much spending money.

No cause is hopeless until it must depend for support on quotations
from some great man long since deceased.

Goldsmith wasn't thinking of the Republican nomination when he
spoke of the resignation that gently slopes the way.

An old-timer's notion of dressing for dinner was to let his belt
out two holes.

If something isn't done to conserve our timber supply, the next
generation won't have any material for billboards.

We trust, however, that Russia's national honor isn't wounded
by America's inability to recognize her as an equal at present.

The alien is seldom a "menace to American institutions" until he
begins to make more money than you are making.

It isn't pure wickedness that keeps city folk from going to church
as villagers do. They don't even go down to the depot on Sunday.

Correct this sentence: "The roses," repeated the husband: "why,
have you forgotten that this is our fourteenth anniversary?"

HOOF AND MOUTH
SPIDEMIC ENDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 12.—The
state department of agriculture, with
the approval of Governor Richardson
and representatives of the federal
bureau of animal industry, is pre-
paring to issue an order this afternoon
lifting the provisional quarantine in
nine of the fifteen counties comprising
buffer territory as a result of the
recent outbreak of foot and mouth
disease.

IRISH AGITATORS
GIVE APOLOGY

DUBLIN, Mar. 12.—(By Associated
Press.) General Tobin and Colonel
Dalton who recently wrote the free
state government demanding discus-
sion of the Anglo-Irish treaty provi-
sions on behalf of the army have with-
drawn their letters and apologized to
President Cosgrave. It was stated in
well informed quarters this afternoon.



LIFE'S EVENING.

I KNOW a gross of ancient men who rest, in life's decline, en-
joying sweet and tranquil days beneath the tree and vine. I
live where wintry men abound; they sit beside the sea, white
whiskers reaching to the ground—from grief and trouble free.
They labored well when they were hale, they earned an honest
wage, and salted down a little kale to keep them in old age. I
never knew an ancient crook to rest in peace like these, with
money in his pocketbook, and whiskers to his knees. The crook
puts up a gaudy front in youth and middle age; he pulls his vi-
cious, sinful stunt, and seorns the sweat-stained wage. But never
have I seen him rest in peace when bent and hoar, with fifteen
dollars in his vest, and credit at the store. The money of the
busy crook is easily obtained, and easily it goes, gadzook! It
goes, and nothing gained. The crook is seldom known to save the
product of his skill, and when at last he fills a grave the city pays
the bill. And if he reaches wintry years, to everyone's amaze, in
some punk poorhouse he appears, to end his frowzy days. Around
me I see many gents whose beards are long and white; they hus-
banded the useful cents by methods sane and right.

Prince of Wales, Arm Still in Sling, Makes His
First Public Appearance Since Riding Accident

About a month after his collar-
bone was broken in a fall from his
horse, the Prince of Wales was a
spectator at a game between Ox-
ford University and Tottenham
Hotspurs. The game was played
for the benefit of the Prince of
Wales Hospital. The Prince in
seen greeting members of the Ox-
ford team.

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.

School Lunch

An organization serving lunches to
undernourished school children seeks
a proper menu.

There is a common fallacy that
malnutrition is mainly a matter of
feeding. Faults of diet are responsible
for comparatively few of the cases of
malnutrition in school children. Un-
remedied physical defects, foul air in
the schoolroom, the practice of keep-
ing pupils after school on various pretexts
—an abuse in some badly administered
schools still tolerated—by recreant par-
ents, lack of home control by the same
class of parents,

over-fatigue by so-called "home work"—
the badge of poor teaching, and
neglect of physical education in the
school—these are some of the com-
mon causes of malnutrition in school
children which feeding cannot correct.

Malnutrition is often found in a
vicious circle. The bad air, long hours
of confinement and repression en-
forced upon the child by the martinet
teacher and the great indoor sport of
depriving the children of their recess
the excessive amount of "homework"
which teachers of the "whole combina-
tion" of unhygienic circumstances
breaks down the child's health and
vigor and impairs his mental alertness
or capacity to learn, and this unfor-
tunate state spurs the school authori-
ties on to more "homework," more
repression, since the child is dull,
don't you see, and the poor child just
naturally "advances backward."

A school lunch should include a
bowl of some thick hot soup with
crackers or bread, a large glass of
milk and some fruit in lieu of sweets.
For children over twelve a cup of
cream may be substituted for the milk.
If desired. Any kind of sandwiches
may be included in the lunch in place
of bread.

In school of all places, since one
purpose of the lunch is to educate,
suitable provision should be made for
every pupil to wash his hands before
eating. In some of our school cafeter-
ias the hygienic conditions are
pretty bad and might well merit the
attention of the sanitary police—if we
had any such police. Even the hand-
ling of the food is far from clean
and in such a place it is inexcusable
to demonstrate dangerous or insur-
itary ways or methods of food han-
dling. Milk should be served in the
original bottle with the cap intact, and
drunk through straws in a cafeteria.
The persons handling the food or
dishes should be compelled to keep
clean, and they should be required to
undergo at least an annual examina-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Never Mind Your Past

A lot of folks seem to think that
whatever ails them now must be some-
how due to an operation, no matter
what operation, but whatever opera-
tion they may have had. This is gen-
erally an error, and so I am unable to
understand what such folks are com-
plaining of and therefore unable to
offer an opinion or advice. "Since my
operation" doesn't mean anything un-
less you feel that your operation was
one of the great occasions of history.

The Heart

1. Has chewing gum any effect on
the heart? 2. I run about a mile
every night; is that bad for the heart?
3. My father is bald; will that cause
me to become bald? (M. J. E.)
Answer.—1. No. 2. It is fine for
strengthening the heart. 3. Premature
baldness is so very common that, like
cancer, there is a popular notion that
it runs in families, though probably it
doesn't. The cause, however, in most
cases may be communicable from
father to son, as an infection.

Test Type Card

Please tell me where I can purchase
a Snellen test card for the eyes and
the price. (H. M.)
Answer.—Dealers in surgical instru-
ments and supplies have them.

Swimmer's Coryza

We like your ravings very much.
What can one do for swimmer's coryza
besides keeping out of the water?
(Mrs. S. G. J.)

Vain Attempt to Shrink

Am very anxious to reduce. How
much salts should one use in the bath
and how often? (N. R.)
Answer.—Can't reduce that way.
Somebody has been spoofing you.

Ingrowing Nail

My wife has been troubled for some
time with ingrowing nail on the great
toe. Can you suggest anything for
this? (Mr. C. J. B.)
Answer.—Yes, if she can write in-
closing a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope.

Bath tubs are provided in most

public schools in Sweden.
In Stockholm, Sweden, people live
almost exclusively in flats.
Swedish women have two birthdays,
a name day and a birthday.

The famous Monroe Doctrine was

written December 2, 1823.
Imports to the United States dur-
ing October, 1923, totaled \$203,000,000.
Some kinds of soil and water act
on cast iron so that it becomes soft
and useless.

The ratio of Diesel motor ships as

compared to steamships is rapidly in-
creasing.
Since 1904 the national death rate
from tuberculosis has decreased 50 per
cent.

Exports from the United States during

October, 1923, totaled \$402,000,000.
On September 14, 1901, Theodore
Roosevelt took the oath of office of
president.

The Panama canal recently was vis-

ited by one of the heaviest rainfalls
in its history.
Wind storms in England during the
blossom time of 1923 greatly cut down
the fruit yield.

The Philippine Islands were first

governed by the president under his
supreme military power.
The Aquitania burns 33,000 barrels
of oil a day on the run between New
York and Southampton.

ODDS AND ENDS

Complete color blindness is extreme-
ly rare.

During the month of July of last
year 16,272,000 Philippine cigars
were shipped to the United States.

The present cereal crops in French
North Africa amount to four million
tons.

In 1917 there were 44,803.31 miles
of electric lines in the United States.

A universal language is likely to
result from the radio, according to
scientists.

Airplanes are now used to lay down
smoke screens which protect orchards
from frost.

A new rotary repeater for sending
cablegrams handles easily 258 letters
every minute.

Many of the first wall papers were
brought to England by the merchants
of East India.

The Constitution of 1919 provides
that every German child shall attend
a public primary school for the first
four years.

Hawaiian opium sales are increasing.
School teachers in Sweden are very
poorly paid.
The world's ship tonnage has been
declining since 1299.
In 1860 the south had about 10,000
miles of railway.

Abe Martin



What's worse'n havin' someone
hand us a clippin' I read an' then
stickin' right with us till we read
it? Why call it th' screen when
they make a specialty o' not hidin'
anything?

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIPTHE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

There is a great deal of nonsense
published now-a-days, usually in the
form of "modernistic" novels, in which
heroic authors who
rush in where an-
gels would fear to
tread pretend to
dissect and ana-
lyze the human
heart. I mean the
heart in a strictly
spiritual and senti-
mental sense. The
books are written
with an eye to
profit. They are
not even the harm-
less marshmallows
that Laura Jean Libby was wont to
indite millions of gaping serving-
maids and stable-boys. At least
there was no harm in the Libby
opuses, and the readers who got a
thrill out of the mysterious midnight
marriage of Lady Hereford and the
humble young rector, never passed
sleepless nights wondering what had
gone wrong with their sex complexes.
In short, most of the "love stories"
which are offered to us at \$2.50 be-
tween flamboyant covers are not fit
reading at all. Not that they are
"naughty" or merely vulgar. They
are viciously ignorant. I am ashamed
to think that one of my sex should
stoop to write a silly book like "Black
Oxon," which, in spite of its glossy
plausibility and its quasi-sermonizing,
is a dangerous book for healthy-
minded men and women to read. It
is dangerous because it is SICKLY.
There should be no morbid influence
in love. Love is a beautiful glitter-
ing ideal. It is not a scene for a hospi-
tal clinic.

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 primaries 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. 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.
My experience as a deputy sheriff of Jackson
County, and as a State Traffic Officer, has
taught me that no peace officer can give satis-
factory and efficient service to the public when
his authority and responsibility are shared by
another. The present situation, with its
forcing conditions is 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 I follow 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. McMAHON.

CORNOR

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 du-
ties which may arise.
Adv. 11. H. W. CONGER.

I am a republican candidate for reelection

for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to pri-
maries May 16.
I am a Coroner, I have been Coroner for
years, I have had experience in the handling
of the dead, I am interested in the economical
management of all county offices.
Adv. 11. 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. 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 primaries.
I have for the past five years been a deputy
county clerk and am familiar with every branch
of the office, and I feel that I will give close at-
tention to the duties of the office and feel con-
fident that I will prove worthy of your sup-
port.
Adv. 11. DELILIA STEVENS,
Medford R. F. D. 2.

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 justified in demanding of a public
official.
Adv. 11. CARL V. TENGWALD, Medford.

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 to give to the
past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. 11. A. C. WALKER.

JUDGE COUNTY COURT

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

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 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 in-
terests. Enforce the prohibition law effi-
ciently 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 ULRICH.

I am a candidate for 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, and will, if again
elected, work earnestly for the cause of educa-
tion as heretofore.
Adv. 11. SARAHNE BOMES CARTER.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

I am a candidate for 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 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 val-
ues.
Adv. 11. J. B. COLEMAN.

I am a candidate for nomination 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 BURSSELL.

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