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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Jackson K. Frost swooped down upon the floor of the valley early today, and the horizon in the neighborhood of the foothills, gives the impression that a fleet of coal

the impression that a fleet of coal burning battleships had passed that way. As usual, blondes and lace curtains were the chief suf-

The case against Peter Hurry, charged with driving his auto while soused, was dismissed yes-terday. Hurry was nabbed by the

authorities when he was proceed ing at a moderate rate of spec-on the right side of the road, an

had paid attention to the traffic signs. This was so unusual that the law jumped at an erroneous

Yesterday your corr, threw himself heroically into the breach

and straightened out the inclem

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ency of the weather, without writ-ing to Cong. Hawley, telephoning to Portland, conferring with Rep. Briggs, Jr., of Ashland. drafting the efficiency exports of Copco, or indulging in any heavy thinking in front of the CofC. The voters of both parties are now being served as fine a brand of sunshine as was

ever poured upon any given area Nevertheless, we are the recipien of a number of slurring remark

from Humdingers, Inc., and if we hear any more of them, there will

he showers, and mayhap, a steady

IS THAT SO?

(Topeka, Kan., Capital) It makes no difference how smart you are, the old cow won't back up to you while you are sitting in the shade to

A quintet of Mesdames futilely

endeavored to out-talk a lone Portland drummer yesterday.

A STAR IS WRECKED

The adjentists have seen it through their telescopes: they know the name of the star, for men on earth

have given names to nearly all the

hundred million worlds which hang against the heavens. But

hang against the beavens. But they do not know why it has split. They cannot guess what profound calaclysm fell upon it, riving it down the middle. It all happened so many millions of mides away.

and even our scientists away, certain as to the stupendous ener-gies that may struggle with each other slong the fringes of our vision. On the other hand, they

reassure us, these men of science

"It will not have any effect or the rest of the universe," Dr. W

W.

off in the bottomless chaos of sky a star has broken in two.

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ferers.

Several are suffering from enting fever, which they have had all winter.

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AN UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGE

COR brazen effrontery and sheer contempt for all considerations of Law and Justice, this Remos case surpasses anything in the history of American jurisprudence.

When this leading bootlegger of Cincinnati was acquitted by a jury for the cold-blooded and brutal murder of his wife, on the "sole ground of insanity," we predicted that in a few years

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hat he is a victim of a legal system, that has one law for the rich man and another for the man who is poor?

Does anyone deny that if Remus had been a poor man, withat the power that wealth gives, he would now be facing the fate that faces Hickman, and the impecunious Nit-Wits, Willos

and Kelly, in this state? Unlike Willos and Kelly, Remus not only killed, but admit-

ted the killing, glorified in it, and then fell back on that firstaid for every rich murderer without a defense,-the defense of insanity.

It worked. It not only worked, but in less than three months after a jury released Remus because he WAS crazy, one of the highest courts in the state of Ohio released him because he at it he ought to plant a few more WASN'T crazy.

And this is in civilized America, the greatest nation the world has ever seen!

QUILL POINTS

A hick town is a place where a nude seems naked.

In America, swank consists in using the word "swank."

A natural-born sucker is one who thinks his money will be refunded.

A woman killed her husband with a can opener. But what's news about that?

The political machines most apparent to the layman are a Reed planter and a Smith harvester.

If he can get into a union suit in an upper berth, doubtless he can light a pipe with a patent eigar lifihter.

Ife he'd rather have a new \$2000 car than a second-had Rolls, his banker admires him and his tailor doesn't.

If Mr. Hoover isn't a politician, how do you explain his remarkable foresight in the selection of his enemies?

The old-timer made trousers last five years, but how did he make the waist expand five inches?

Americanism: Whooping it up for expansion; kicking about nereasing taxes.

In the old days, the legs men studied while waiting at the barber shop were in the Police Gazette.

Another good way to keep from growing old is to try verifying the manufacturer's claim that she'll do eighty.

Mr. Sinclair has tried everything except an appeal to the precedent which entitles every dog to one bite.

"It is easy to stand still; still easier to go backward." Let the

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis a struct, will be answered by Dr. Hrady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is envised iters should be brief and written in hat. Owing to the large number of letters re-ved, only a few can be asswered here. No reply can be made to queries not conform to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in cars of this newspaper.

THAT SPRING SONG MAKES ONE TIRED

I fear that never in this world The cutting of teeth is a natural

e would follow in Harry Thaw's footsteps, be released 175m he asylum as same, and be free to shoot down the next victim f his homicidal wrate. We predicted that outcome, but we never imagined it would ske place in ninety days after the jury verdict. Nevertheless, such is the case. And as far as we can deter-tine such a nauscating travesty on justice arouses no active rotest on the part of the people of the great state of Ohio. In a country where such a thing can occur, how can anyone spect a decilne of the crime wave, or expect that the United tates will ever sease to be a Paradise for murderers and cut-troats. How can anyone blame a boy like Hiekman from declaring at he is a victim of a legal system, that has one law for the eh man and another for the man who is poor? Does anyone deny that if Remus had been a poor man, with-et the means that filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt Remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filt remus had been a poor man, with-to the owners that wavelt filte filter to settiled spring to the cup. shrdletao the table of the cup. shrdletao the table the cup shrdletao the stated where it is warm. When stirking add just a pinch of sait. Your way or mine, I can teil the difference, only my way saves time

which tempts the unwary to venture forth in habiliments appropriate to settled spring colds then easily find their victime difference, only my way saves time -J. E. C. Answer-It is not empirial to wait half an hour. I merely meant that it is all right to let the fresh-

victims There is a victims . . . There is a popular impression that germs and microbes delight to lurk under the edges of smudgy snowbanks... and with all respect here for Dr. Brady, results seem to bear out this hellet." Had my editorial friend called upon me a paragraph earlier, I have suggested that while he was at it he ought to plant a few more ly ground coffee stand in the cold and microbes delight to lurk under the edges of smudgy snowbanks . . . and with all respect here for Dr. Brady,

some are just as positive that one ought to add the white and yolk

at it he ought to plant a few more things under the edges of the smudgy snokbanks. Why stop at just germs and microbes? We still have bacteria, micro-organisms, bacili, cocci and the like, most of them at the moment unengaged and doubless willing to get under a smudgy snowbank if it will help the editorial fancy out of a pre-dicament. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) dicament.

dicament. But what has Dr. Brady to do with a question of fact? Either disease germs jurk or they do not lurk. As to that, I can assure my editorial friend that he is as mud-AcoMania

editorial friend that he is as mud-died as he is muffied. Disease germs have never been caught lurking anywhere, least of all in or under snowhanks. But that is a question aside. I should have let it paiss only that my editorial friend dragged my name into it, and that gives me the right, as it imposes upon me the duty to join in the laugh that. I hope, our readers will get out I hope, our renders will get out of the episode. Though maybe it is egoistic to think our renders know anything about it — high-brows don't see this item, and lowbrows probably didn't see my name

in the editorial article. In this rendition of the stale old spring song my editorial friend started out to talk about the perils started out to talk about the perils of exposure to cold and damp, and then suddenly bethought himself of zerms and microbes. That was unfortunate: He could have built up a better cass without a word about germs. If exposure to cold or dampness has any ill effect, certainly germs have nothing to do with it. Why go poking around under smudgy snowbanks in quest of purely hypothetical germs to

At the next annual meeting of



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f.o.b. Portland. POULTRY steady (less 5% com-mission). Heavy hens 24% 25c 1b., light 15 % 25c; springs 20% 21c broilers 35c; Pekin white ducks 30c; colored nominal; turkeys,

Good from evil. Senator Borah wanted \$160,000 to pay monies given by Mr. Sinclair to the Repub-

alive 25 # 27c. ONIONS steady, local \$2.50 #3 POTATOES steady, 75cff \$1.25.

Half of business success can be tiributed to consistent advertising



Rhymes

USE OF AFFLICTION

You have a dark and concave pain, enough to drive a man in-mane: throughout the night you

walk the floor and bat your head against the door, you whoop around from room to room, and wish that you were in your tomb where aches and pains no longer rack one's wish-bone, ahoulderblade or back. At

last, grown tired of fuss and din, you call the learned chir-urgeon in; and with his lance or

crosscut saw, he spoils the uleer on your jaw, the large bog spavin on your 'knee, or whatso-ever it may be that's filled your darkened life with grief; the

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village green; ine world, that lately seemed so gray, is sublit now, and bright and gay; we hope to live a hundred years, when once our anguish disap-pears. We have to suffer now

and then, we must endure a boil

and then, we must endure a boin or wen, or we would not ap-preciate the fact that life is truly great. If all our days were bright and fair, we'd soon get stale, we wouldn't care: we would not note the scented

would not note the scented breeze, or mark the jazzbirds in the trees, or with admiring fer-vor view the bright and cloud-less vault of blue. But Provi-dence sends sleet and rain, and storms that cause a widespread pain; our shoes are full of sticky mud, and we grow sick of slush and flood. It's splendid train-ing for our souls, and when

ing for our souls, and when apart the storm cloud rolls, and

sunshine glitters on the earth, we caper with exceeding mirth.

THE MARKETS

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6 .-- (AP) Cattle and calves steady; receipts

Hogs steady; receipts 400, all

Produce



Present indications are that

Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, top, will be chosen temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Kansas City, Mo., and will make the keynote address. Charles W. Waterman, below, U. S. senator from Colorado, probably will be made permanent chairman.



the Jackson county dame to the publication of the following two letters—one is from the governor of the state, and the other is from the Douglas County Game Proteclive association. From the replies we are receiv

From the replies we are receiv-ing from our invitations, this is going to be a notable meeting of sportsmen and public men from all over the state therefore it is neces-sary for Medford and the northern end of the county to sell not les than 150 tickets to this banquet so that the local interest in gam affairs can be shown to our guest from outside of Jackson county.

State of Oregon, Executive De-partment, Salem, Mar. 23, 1928. Jackson County Game Protec-tive Assn., Medford, Ore. Configuration of the state o

Gentlemen: " Thank you for your letter of March 20th inviting me to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Jackson County Game Protective association at 7 o'clock on



For New Cream



FOR SHERIFF I am a candidate for the repub

I am a candidate for republican nomination for Sheriff at the May primaries. I have had expersence

in both tax and criminal depart ments and promise efficient and economical sorvice. GEO. B. ALDEN. PHONE 474

May 17. COUNTY CLERK I am a candidate for republican nomination for county clerk; promising personal attention, econom and courtesy. G. R. CARTER, economy

Jackson County Parent-Teachers. The Jackson County "rent Teachers council will hok, the an-nual meeting in Jacksonville Sat-urday, April 7 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ellection of officers, adop-tion of revised by-laws and consti-tution, reports from associations and an excellent program promise to make this a red letter day in P. T. A. affairs. Mrs. R. Beach, president of the Jacksonville asso-ciation is shoring no mains to

president of the Jacksonville asso-ciation, is sparing no pains to secure a good attendance, provide the noon iuncheon and add to the comfort of all present. Mrs. Una Inch, county treasurer, will receive the one cent per capital dues of associations still unpaid. associations still unpaid. A trip through the valley at this time will prove inspirational, so go to Jacksonville, Saturday, April 7, Presbyterian church.

Wednesday evening, April 11,

Unless something unforeseen comes up, I will be with you on that night. If something should intervene to make my

attendance impossible, I will advise you beforehand. Very truly yours, (Signed) L L. PATTERSON

Governor.

Meet Saturday

Ashland.

Calculating Eastertide Eastertide is the 49 days from

Easter to Ascension day, or some times considered the 50 days to Whitsunday or the 57 days to Trinity Sunday. Classified advertising gets results



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Class A and B pedigreed breed ers, bucks and does. Ages 6 to months for does, 6 to 8 months bucks; must be in good

condition and free from disease. R. HENGER, Gold Hill

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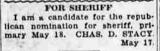
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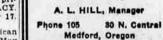
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At the next annual meeting of the American Editorial association I'm goins to try and read a paper advocating a change in the tempo of the spring song. The old dity is pretty threadbare and needs re-furbishing. I am not a song writer, but the thought I would have in the modern version is that the

