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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The enforcement officer of Philadelphia who saved \$210,000 in 18 months, on \$175 per month, could have done better, but he had an extravagant wife.

Speaking of Crater Lake, the Bend Bulletin headlines, "Sunny Days Draw Many to Noto Caldera." Even a noted savant like Prof. Irving Vining of Ashland, never thought of "caldera."

## SHE'S SHORT-SKIRTED NOW

(Presbyterian Advocate)

What has become of the old-fashioned grandma who used to sit in the chimney corner knitting stockings for her grandchildren, or sewing quilt patches for the Ladies' Aid, and who was never seen to wear anything but a bonnet and a Persian shawl?

About the time this dept. gets a fool idea, cornered, the telephone rings and somebody wants to know if Jack Kilrain wears whiskers when he fought John L. Sullivan.

Somewhere down the road, a Sad Saturday is waiting for this burg, and there will be lamentations, with the boyishness knocked out of everything but the boyish soba. The line leaked, and the backfield was slow.

The moon was in good form last night, and beamed ardently, and made street lights unnecessary, and, if those who hold the reins of city government were awake they would have turned them off and diverted a handsome sum from the Copco coffers.

Prayers have started for the election of Al Smith, but the wind is in the wrong direction.

Eugeneville, Oregon, Oct. 26—The Federation of Church Brotherhoods is devoutly endeavoring to bar university students from voting, as they are young, and in favor of keeping the movie picture shows open Sunday.

Two weeks ago desperadoes glugged our gasoline tank, and in their criminal cunningness stole the cap to the tank, along with the contents, into which the gentlemanly oil company had dropped a linnet. Wednesday a Samaritan returned the cap, and left no gasoline.

If valley Democrats start wearing brown derbies, the Republicans will retaliate with a male model for the duration of the campaign only, but it is doubtful if it can be killed once it gets a start, a quartet being a fungus growth like wild mustard.

Uncle, 82, reported yesterday, after thought, he reckoned he had lived that long, a day at a time.

Somebody really ought to mention the gay colors of the autumn leaves.

An Elmer Side cat has moved to South Orange street, and his ancestors are reputed to have been Persians.

Steam heat is the order of the day, and those who pay the fuel bills report difficulty in providing heat, unless fuel is heaved into the hole in the front of the furnace.

The womenfolk have started to mince matters for the mince pies.

John Johnson and Scott Davis have signed the pledge, that when they get back from their circumnavigation of the globe, they will get up on their hindlegs and say:

"We have been every place, and never did we find any place that could compare to this valley, and are glad to be back, as we had to."

## BACKSEAT NEGLIGENCE

(SW. Court Decisions)

A word of warning to the unfortunate youth at the wheel, would have rescued him from his evident lapse of vigilance, and permitted him to stop or turn to the east, and this unfortunate casualty would have been averted. But this warning he did not receive from either of his guests, whose duty it was to warn him, if they knew, or should have known, of the danger, and knew, or should have known, that he, the driver, was taking no cognizance of it.

Correct this sentence: "Prohibition can be enforced," said he, "but the present administration has done its utmost."

## THE TABLES ARE TWISTED

ONCE upon a time we saw a half-grown Newfoundland dog chasing a kitten. Suddenly the kitten, turning on one hind leg, humped its back, emitted a horrid spout, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the tables were completely turned and the kitten was chasing the dog. Not only was the dog being chased, but he was letting out a series of terrified yelps as he streaked for cover.

We admit the analogy is not perfect, but the present situation in the presidential campaign reminds us forcibly of that picture. The puppy dog is Al Smith, the pussy cat is Secretary Hoover.

The first portion of the spectacle represents the campaign before October 22, the second portion since that time—that is, since Mr. Hoover's epoch-making New York speech.

Al, the gaily pursuing canine, has suddenly become the pursued, and with Herbert, the innocent kitten at his heels, he is emitting raucous cries like this:

"I ain't a Socialist, I ain't a Socialist; if I am a Socialist then Lincoln, Roosevelt, Hughes, and other great Republicans were Socialists. I ain't a socialist—etc."

Aye, verily, the tables have been turned! In the twinkling of an eye we have the belligerent Al on the defensive, and the purring Herbert, with banners flying, the apostle of a new political creed, in full cry.

## A NEW PARTY IS BORN

EPOCH-MAKING is a rather hackneyed term. Nevertheless we regard Mr. Hoover's speech in New York as precisely that. When the political history of this period is written, that speech is destined to mark a new epoch in the records of the two major parties.

See what it has done already. It has sent the venerable and visionary Senator Norris of Nebraska into the Democratic party. It so staggered Senator Borah that he has stopped talking for the moment. It compelled the Republican chairman in California to deny that Hiram Johnson would follow Brother Norris' example. It sent the betting odds from 5 to 7, to even money that Hoover will carry New York.

But these results are insignificant compared with the results that are destined to follow. For that speech, in our opinion, will mark the birth of a new party. Not a party with a new name. Republicanism promises to continue. But a party with a new spirit, a new purpose, and a new composition.

For what has been going on the past four months?—presidential campaign?—of course. But more than that,—a political revolution. Look at the Literary Digest figures:—355,000 Republicans have switched to the Democratic ranks, and 260,000 Democrats to the Republican.

Obviously, the two major parties, as previously constituted, are no more. They have been destroyed. And out of this political melting-pot two new parties are to emerge,—one the party of Hoover, the other the party of Smith.

In that New York speech, for the first time since the campaign opened, Secretary Hoover took the reins of that new party in his own hands and assumed the position of its official spokesman and leader.

We haven't the space to go into the details of that speech. If you didn't hear it over the radio, or you haven't read it, READ IT. It will be time well spent. For even now it is a historical document.

Very interesting! The most interesting single event of a very interesting and unusual campaign.

Because of that speech Mr. Hoover is now the dominant figure on the political stage of the United States. Brer Smith is going to make a lot of noise from now until November 6th, but, strange as it may seem, the Amateur in practical politics has taken the "lead" away from the "Pro." The Happy Warrior has beaten a retreat, from which he cannot rally until the battle is over.

## HOOVER "ARRIVES!"

WE don't mean that in our opinion that New York address will elect Hoover. In fact, we have an idea it may lose him votes. But fortunately for him he can lose votes and still win rather easily.

We do mean, that it places him definitely, and for the first time, as the undisputed leader of his own party,—a new Conservative Business-men's party. The essence of that party will be its realistic attitude toward economic and social problems, and its complete emancipation from the old taboos—particularly those represented by the superstition that Big Business is somehow bad business, that to secure a better country we must put more politics in business, rather than put more business—and more efficiency—in politics.

Did you hear that crowd cheer in Madison Square Garden Monday night? And did you note that when Mr. Hoover returned to Washington the always reliable A. P. correspondent

remarked that Mr. Hoover shook hands warmly with everyone and wore—for the first time since the campaign started,—a broad smile.

"You seem to feel happy," remarked the newspaper man. "I do," said Mr. Hoover. Naturally—the REAL "Happy Warrior," Herbert Hoover, has come into his own.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

## A GOOD MOUTH DISINFECTANT.

The childlike faith of some travelers who, in the public lavatory, not only bathe and shave but brush their teeth and gargle their throat and would probably take other morbid treatment if the facilities were available, makes travel uncomfortable for me. I want to utter a mean, sarcastic laugh when I see the poor gey get out his package of "antiseptic" and proceed to rout the germs from his mouth, throat or other cavities, as provided in the circular. His education is frightfully expensive, but probably he enjoys paying for it.

From some of the impassioned letters I have received I gather that some people do derive a huge satisfaction out of the fancy that their particular customs or habits keep them "immaculate." The habitual use of alleged antiseptic lotions, to which many unsophisticated customers have been educated, is akin to the bathing obsession, though sometimes the antiseptic vendor assures customers that a dash of the magic stuff will do away with the need of a bath if one's social demands give no time for the latter rite.

Recent carefully conducted tests made by F. E. Rodriguez, D. D. S., of the dental corps, United States Army, led to these conclusions: 1. Mercurochrome—22.5 soluble (2 percent aqueous solution) is too feeble an antiseptic to be used safely as a surface disinfectant of the oral mucous membranes. 2. The five percent mercurochrome solution in alcohol and the mercurochrome alcohol acetone preparations possess decided advantages over the aqueous solution, but fall in too large a proportion of cases to be considered effective in surface disinfection of the oral mucous membranes. 3. Iodine in dilutions of 3.5 percent and even in 1.75 percent strength, preferably in glycerin, is an effective germicide from the standpoint of surface disinfection of the oral mucous membranes.

A mixture of equal quantities of tincture of iodine (U. S. P.) and glycerin makes the 3.5 percent strength, for the standard strength of tincture of iodine is 7 percent. This mixture is all right for an occasional application to the gums or other parts of the lining of the mouth, but it would be too strong, too irritating, for frequently repeated application. If one wishes to use iodine daily as an antiseptic in the mouth, it would be better to dilute the 6.5 percent mixture with another equal quantity of glycerin, which would give a 1.75 percent iodine strength. Probably one with chronic gingivitis, pyorrhea or other mouth infection should apply this 1.75 percent iodine only once each alternate day at first. Many years ago a wise physician-dentist taught that the application of a very similar glycerin-tincture-iodine mixture to the gums of children's mouths once a month would prevent tooth decay. The simplest way to prepare this 1.75 percent mixture would be to mix one ounce of standard tincture of iodine (spell it iodine if you liked) with three ounces of glycerin.

I have always believed that a mixture of equal quantities of tincture of iodine and glycerin is the best remedy to apply to "cank" sores—once daily. It smoothes, for an instant, then seems to soothe and it hastens healing.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Skeeter Dope NN  
Kindly send the formula for keeping mosquitos away. (Mrs. J. L. B.)

Answer—To apply to exposed skin, or to saturate a cloth and hang in the doorway or window to repel the varmints, this mixture is good:

• Olive oil  
• Oil of tar  
• Oil of cedar  
• Oil of citronella.  
Mix equal quantities.

Oil of citronella alone is good but doesn't last, whereas this mixture of four oils remains for half the night or half the day.

When mosquitoes become a nuisance around a town or village or farmhouse, it is proof that somewhere within a hundred yards in some stagnant water, where the skeeters breed. Drain the water, or sprinkle some oil over the surface—crude oil, best sprayed on to make a very thin film, or stock the pool with minnows or even goldfish which will eat the mosquito larvae ("wigglers"). Enough water to breed mosquitoes may stand a week or 10 days in an obstructed cave, an old can or bottle hidden under weeds, or a mere covelet in the ground. Rain barrels, cisterns or open wells, are notorious breeding places for mosquitoes. These may be covered with a screen to keep the water inaccessible to the female mosquito when she seeks a place to deposit her eggs.

**Not a Very Bad Girl**  
I do not take any stimulants such as tea, coffee or liquor, but I do smoke one cigar a day and inhale it. I might add I never smoke more than one daily. Can this injure my health? I seem to feel well always, but mothers fear that because of my nervous temperament the cigar will undermine my health. (Healthy Girl.)

Answer—Although I believe a woman may use tobacco temperately with as much impunity as does a man I think even the slightest indulgence is likely to injure the health of an immature boy or girl. You give no inkling as to your age or general development.

**Chronic Appendicitis**  
I have been diagnosed as having chronic appendicitis. It is unusual that I should have. (S. M. P.)

Answer—A symptom or symptoms? I should not call it unusual. But it would be both unusual and unhealthy for our readers to mention 'em here.

**Abbe Marlin**  
I have been diagnosed as having chronic appendicitis. It is unusual that I should have. (S. M. P.)

Answer—A symptom or symptoms? I should not call it unusual. But it would be both unusual and unhealthy for our readers to mention 'em here.

**Communications**  
Some Discussion  
To the Editor:  
There is some discussion as to

whether the Chaney grand jury voted on presenting the questions to Judge Thomas. Somebody has cited a law saying that five of the grand jury must concur. My dictionary says "concur" means to agree. I read to the jurors the two sections of the law showing our right to ask the questions and the duty of Judge Thomas to answer them. Then we in a body went in and presented the questions to Judge Thomas in open court. He made no such objection, until after he had shown it to numerous people. At the next meeting he returned it and was severe towards the grand jurors and said they would be liable personally for damages if they voted to put that of record, unless they indicated.

We were not looking for technicalities. We wanted advice. The special prosecutor had left us. There was no one to draw any indictments if these questions had been answered affirmatively. It looked as if we were intentionally left at sea and we wanted his help. The jurors were mostly farmers. They seemed very anxious to please the judge and did not want to do anything that would displease him. What he said to them had great effect and all would gladly have received his advice and acted upon it without question. We all worked late, and had to do our home work after returning home in the night. We had no interest except the public interest and a sense of duty to be performed. Why quibble then or now as to whether the grand jurors had actually voted to present the questions which they did present in a body in open court, without objection from any grand juror?

KATIE M. GRIEVE.

**He Is for Chaney.**  
To the Editor:  
It is difficult to understand why good citizens will lose sight of the benefits derived from faithful performance of duty by public servants and listen to the clamor raised against law enforcement. To-day men who know Oregon agree that Jackson County has better conditions than any county in the state; public exhibition of drunkenness is practically unknown; major crimes are so rare that our lawyers base their reputations on business, rather than on criminal practice. While this is largely due to the high standard of intelligence and respectability of our people, much credit must be given to our enforcement officers.

The Southern Oregon Enforcement Officers' league has developed a spirit of cooperation found in no other section of the Pacific coast. These officers elected Newton Chaney as president of their organization, unanimously, at a recent meeting, solely on his record as an efficient public servant.

As a business proposition, the three years of enforcement before Chaney was elected cost Jackson county taxpayers over \$15,000. The first three years of Chaney administration turned in to the state prohibition fund, Jackson county general fund, and cash balance, over \$11,000, a difference in favor of the Chaney administration of \$26,000. Boozie peddlers and their friends are naturally against this record. The issue will be decided by the good citizens and taxpayers of Jackson county.

Much of the credit for these results is due to the cooperation of the sheriff's office, police officers in Ashland, Medford and smaller towns, to constables, state traffic officers, game wardens, fire marshals, federal officers and judges. The confidence the public shows in these officers is what enables them to obtain results.

It is held by many that officers who enforce the laws cannot be re-elected. What the taxpayers of Jackson county say about it on November 6th will be a guide for all enforcement officers in the future.

H. L. BARRY.  
Medford, Oct. 25.

**What the Law Says.**  
To the Editor:  
Why did Judge Thomas not answer the questions in this so-called "partial report"? Let us see what the law says:

Section 1413 sets forth the provision for making a presentment to the court.

Section 1414 gives the duty of the court to instruct when the presentment is properly brought before the court.

Now, if this document was a presentment it was unquestionably the duty of Judge Thomas to have instructed the grand jury concerning the law of the case.

So, to clarify the whole matter, we must decide whether or not this so-called "partial report" document was really a presentment.

Section 1434 of Oregon Laws reads: "Presentment, How Made—A presentment is made to the court by the foreman, in the presence of the grand jury, and with

the concurrence of five of their number; but being a mere formal statement of facts, for the purpose of obtaining the advice of the court as to the law arising thereon, is not to be filed in court or preserved beyond the sitting of the grand jury."

Now, according to Judge Thomas, and according to statements made by six members of the grand jury over their own signatures, this report was neither voted on by the grand jury nor concurred in by five members of the grand jury; therefore, this report was not a presentment.

Consequently, Judge Thomas was under no legal obligation to pay any attention to it. He gave the grand jury a second opportunity to make this document a presentment, but they decided not to do so.

So, as the "partial report" was not a presentment in any sense of its legal conception, our circuit judge, C. M. Thomas, certainly showed good discrimination, judicial wisdom and legal ability in handling the situation as he did.

A. R. HEDGES.

**Quill Points**  
Another good way to see America first is to be one of a famous eleven.

A commentator says there is little wife beating now. Time does effect changes; nobody slaps Gene Tunney now.

It might be worse. You never meet anybody who really believes the lies put out by campaign headquarters.

A green girl is soon married—soon after she meets a widower with nine children.

Whom the gods would destroy, they first persuade to believe himself a vow with the ladies.

"Women overcome sales resistance more easily than men." There was, for example, that apple episode in Eden.

But wouldn't it sound funny if the English should refer to some cricket match as a "world series."

Among the noted characters whose spirits go marching on are Luther, Patrick Henry, Bryan and Ananias.

Americanism: Piously pretending the house is clean because the dirt has been swept under the carpet.

When a cashier disappears and is caught, his choice of a lawyer usually indicates whether he has spent it or cashed it.

A hick town is a place where your unendured note is good because the banker's wife calls your wife Mary.

The eternal triangle is like any other. It has three sides, and only one is on the level.

A village is a place where the man who sits and whistles is planning a way to get the local post office.

Another way to cut down on

**Political Announcements**  
**SHERIFF**  
I am the regular Republican nominee for sheriff of Jackson County. If elected, I will co-operate with all officials in the enforcement of all laws.  
CHARLES D. STACY,  
Paid Adv. Route 4, Medford.

**COMMISSIONER**  
I am asking re-election to the office of County Commissioner on my past record. Experience counts. Our finances are in such splendid condition that Jackson County bonds cannot be purchased.  
A study of county expenditures compared to other agencies shows a careful handling of tax funds. I have always supported a constructive road program for the development of the county. I believe in faithful and conscientious service, fair and equal consideration to all.  
A business man or farmer does not discharge a content employee because someone else wants his job.  
VICTOR BURSSELL,  
Regular Republican Nominee.  
Paid Adv.

**What the Law Says.**  
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your intentions is to go out regularly with fellows who are slow to reach for the check.

Eating heavy foods will raise your blood pressure. Or you can turn on the radio in quest of music and get nothing but political arguments.

If Hoover wins, he will be the thick like that; and in years to come you can tell a candidate by the fact that he isn't saying anything.

Jack: A slang name for money; named for the game of "jacks," in which the player tries vainly to make the things stick to his hand.

## Bursell Explains Gore Payment

The county court sent W. H. Gore to the meeting of the O. and C. counties representatives on January 19, 1926, which was also attended by Mr. Alford and myself.

After some consideration it was deemed advisable to send a delegation to Washington, D. C. Mr. Alford and I chose Mr. Gore to represent us. He was also chosen as chairman of the delegation.

I was the man who introduced Mr. Gore to the judges and commissioners at the convention on the twenty-second of January, 1926.

We had secured Mr. Gore and had hoped to pay him a nominal amount, and all the counties agreed to contribute to the committee's expenses.

Upon his return he immediately began to ask the court for payment, and finally a statement to the court that he was entitled to 1 per cent, which would have amounted to about \$80,000, from all the counties or \$1,000 from Jackson county, and asked us to sign a letter to the other O. and C. counties suggesting they pay that amount as a reasonable fee, which was done. But it raised such a public protest that the Jackson county court withdrew its support to the demand. Later we were besieged by letter and a committee of taxpayers, consisting of Messrs. Frank Wortman, M. F. Hanley, George Nichols, Sr., and others, that we pay Mr. Gore \$14,500 which they stated he was entitled to as expenditures on his trip. Mr. Gore had previously told the court that he was out \$12,000 on the trip.

After weighing the committee's suggestion some time we decided to present Mr. Gore \$5,000.

We later told other county courts what we had done and suggested that they also remember Mr. Gore, when we were met with the statement that at a meeting in Roseburg prior to the O. and C. counties departure for Washington, and after the Portland meeting, an agreement was entered into, that was attended by Judge Hazzell, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Walther and Mr. Gore whereby no one should receive any compensation for services excepting their actual expenses while attending the hearings.

We here quote telegrams: "Washington, D. C. "June 14, 1926.

"Your wire this date received—this should see me through."

"W. H. GORE."

"Washington, D. C. "July 10, 1926.

"Better wire three hundred fifty, some obligations."

"W. H. GORE."

These are the telegrams received upon which the court sent Mr. Gore \$500 and \$350. The first telegram shows that all expenses must have been paid.

These facts did not become known to the commissioners until after the \$5,000 payment was made, and were not verified until Mr. Alford and myself attended a meeting at Roseburg on the twenty-second of June of this year, when the matter was thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Gore is showing his gratitude toward the county court and me in particular for paying him the sum named, \$5,000, when the committee asked for \$14,500, by supporting Vig Ashpole, democratic candidate for commissioner. Mr. Gore's bank director, Mr. Gore may hope to receive better consideration before a new court, but the present court does not think this county should be called on to pay him anything more after knowing the agreement he entered into at Roseburg.

Why does Mr. Gore show such bitterness toward me, both now and in the primaries? I think the voters can see the reason by the above statement.

Has Mr. Gore ceased to ask for more money? No!

VICTOR BURSSELL,  
Candidate for County Commissioner.

Regular Republican Nominee.  
Paid advertisement.

**By BUD FISHER**

## MUTT AND JEFF—You Can't "Sting" Jeff More Than Once

