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USE THE WASTE BASKET.

Cottage Grove citizens sometimes find in their mail a mysterious "chain letter," usually one containing a special prayer for happiness, or good luck, or something equally as foolish, and along with it a threat that "bad luck" will pursue them if they don't write a similar letter to three of their acquaintances. In other words, they are threatened with dire things if they "break the chain." The nuisance has started up again in this country, and Uncle Sam has sent out a warning to pay absolutely no attention to such letters. They usually spring from the mind of some thoughtless, irresponsible busy-body who hasn't sense enough to know that unless the chain was broken there isn't enough men in the postal department to handle this class of foolish letters and nothing else. Don't be skeptical enough to give the "chain letter" a second thought. Drop it into the waste basket—and if you haven't a waste basket the kitchen stove will answer just as well.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: A Cottage Grove student has written a number of newspapers asking them what they think of the primary. Owing to the regulations against sending profanity through the mails, none of them has been making an accurate reply.

Sidelights from Salem

By Elbert Bede.

Where are the banquets that have featured many sessions? Where is the cup that cheers that has been so prominent in many sessions?

Not a lobby of any kind has proposed a banquet. Not a lobby of any kind has had a drink to offer. No one can give definite information as to where may be found an oasis in the desert. Those known to have unerring instinct in locating anything liquid are suffering with throat trouble. The situation is terrible.

The Marion, where have been held so many famous banquets and parties of the past, is as noisy as a backwoods hotel in the good old winter time. A few may draw their chairs up in a circle of an evening and while away a few hours talking in moderate tones of the things that are going to be, or that have been, and there are no interruptions, no mysterious winks by someone who moves toward the elevator, no wise expression upon the part of those returning from upper floors of the hostelry. Any white ribbon might easily feel at home.

That good old bourbon sometimes masquerades as sacramental beverage was the statement made today by Representative Lewis, whose house bill No. 24 would have put some teeth into the prohibition law which Lewis originally opposed. Mr. Lewis made this statement when the bill was led up to the gallitine through an unfavorable committee report. Mr. Lewis did not tell the story, but he probably was thinking of the two colored brethren who approached the dispensary and informed the superintendent thereof that they had come for their liquor

for sacrilegious purposes. "What kind of liquor will you have?" they were asked. The reply was: "The demacons done took a vote on the proposition and we all decided unanimously upon gin."

State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.—It was only a coincidence, but Representative Campbell was absent from the joint session when Prohibition Commissioner addressed the members of the legislature. He may have concluded that as an emblem of the "drys" he needed nothing more.

Representative Keeney objected to putting up to the people the proposition of giving the legislators a rise in salary. He says he is willing to come down and serve for nothing, that the pleasure repays him for the trouble—and he was serious in making the remark.

At least one member of the house thinks that too much legislation is being enacted for the dairy bull. He thinks that the bull should stand on his own feet and when he saw one being transported through the capital streets in a wagon he remarked that members of the legislature who can't afford taxis for themselves should not provide them for the purebred livestock of the state.

One of the statements made at the hearing upon the ice cream bills was that to increase the butterfat content of ice cream would be to make the delicacy heating, instead of cooling. The gay Lothario who fed his flapper ice cream would simply increase her desire instead of satisfying her appetite.

Raymond Vetch, of Cottage Grove, located at Albany with the Standard Oil company, was a visitor here Tuesday. He professed to be interested in legislation before the house which would regulate automobile spooling, but it was noticeable that the stenographer for the Linn county delegation was absent from her post of duty during the time that Mr. Vetch was in the city.

The bill introduced with the object of prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles by deaf persons states that persons not in possession of all their faculties shall not be permitted to operate such vehicles. The stenographers are lobbying against the bill having been informed that it would inhibit auto spooling and probably would subject any young man from taking for a ride any girl whose skirts might not fully cover her lower limbs, which might lead to distraction of the attention of the driver upon the road ahead, or such a law might be even construed to mean that any young couple could not go out for a spin and remain in possession of their normal senses.

Representative Lee may be only doing it unintentionally, but he is getting off some good ones, whether intentional or not. Today he said, "There is not a lawyer in this house—there is not a lawyer in this house—before he could finish the sentence a lawyer yelled, 'We admit it, go ahead.' Later, in discussing a bill which referred to what might happen hereafter, Lee remarked that he would like to cut out the hereafter, and was informed that he would have nothing to do with that.

Another one that Lee pulled during the debate today was that justices of the peace don't know much or they wouldn't be justices. Speaking of these justices, a few years ago a member of the supreme court was pulled up before a police judge in a little village for violation of the traffic laws. The police judge considered a moment and then expounded as follows: "We judges have got to stick together. You can go."

State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Jan. 25.—Senator J. S. Maglady caught a severe cold during the junket to Corvallis and was confined to his room yesterday and today. He went home this afternoon with the ex-

Says Winter Was a Time of Dread

Mrs. Jones States She Suffered From Colds, Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble—Tanic Overcomes Trouble.

"Tanic helped me so much two years ago that I wouldn't think of taking anything else when I don't feel right," said Mrs. Jennie Jones, 618 E. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif., as she purchased a bottle of the medicine at the Owl Drug Store recently.

Indigestion kept me in misery several years. It was so bad I couldn't eat meat or anything sour, and gas on my stomach after eating was simply awful. On top of that I had neuralgia all on one side of my face and I was fearfully nervous. I was so run-down I took cold easily and had a terrible time all winter.

"I started taking Tanic when I read about it in the paper. In a short time I could eat anything without any trouble afterwards. The neuralgia left me, too, and I gained weight. I think Tanic is just splendid."

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Expectation of returning Monday ready for business.

Representative Lewis, who likes a good joke, probably pulled one today without realizing it. He said, "This bill won't hurt me but it will hurt some of you honest people."

Something happened to the airline of the train that was bringing the legislators back from Corvallis, causing a delay of half an hour or more. Probably the passengers furnished so much air that the pipe line could not stand the pressure.

Sam Vetch Sr., native of Cottage Grove and one of the oldest conductors on the Southern Pacific, is taking a month off and enjoying himself attending the sessions.

State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Jan. 30.—The first real forensic fray of the session is billed to be pulled off Thursday following return from the junket to Eugene. The Hall super-consolidation bill is on the boards in the senate and there will be a pyrotechnical oratory of no mean proportions before it is known whether there are enough votes to put it over.

In the house the Bailey-Huston bill to prevent aliens from holding real estate is expected to open the floodgates. It is the first bill on the calendar and is followed by No. 38, which would prohibit the employment of any but American citizens upon public works. There is a possibility that the two houses might consume the entire day upon these measures. At any rate the orators will have their first real opportunity to get into the limelight.

The bill which would provide for an inspector of cosmetics probably is designed to solve the entire tax reduction tangle. Those having cosmetic complexions probably will be required to pay a moderate fee for such inspection. Strange as it may seem, very few of those of the feminine persuasion who are employees or attendants at the session would be affected by the provisions of the bill. Very few drug store complexions are on display here.

Representative Bailey arose at his seat today after Representative Wheeler had spoken for his high school bill and remarked that he was ready to back his colleague. He stood there with most of his 260 pounds of avoirdupois exposed to view and appeared ready to do a good job of it. No one dared vote against the bill after such a challenge.

Assessor Herbert E. Walker of Lane county, was here today, being interested in the bill that would change the boundaries of Lane, Benton and Lincoln counties and put them on section lines. In the olden days the boundary was fixed by starting at a certain arbitrary point and running directly west from there regardless of what might happen to section lines. Lane county proposes to give away over a section of land and yet the other counties ask Lane to bear the expense of an abstract of title. Mr. Walker thinks the other counties should bear the expense of having something given to them.

There has been something of a stir here about extravagance in the hiring of clerks and stenographers who do nothing during the session to earn their salaries. Many of the clerks who do earn their salaries are willing to have an investigation proceed, as they feel that weeding out the incompetents would make things better for them. Expert stenographers who notice that others who can not even operate a typewriter by the hunt and peck system getting the same wages as experts quite naturally feel that they are being discriminated against and can't be greatly blamed for not overexerting themselves when the exertion necessary seems to be the kind with a "pull" attachment.

A proposed law makes it a misdemeanor to injure or kill a person while in the pursuit of wild game. Those proposing to injure or kill anyone will take due notice and do their injuring or killing at some other more appropriate time.

A senate resolution would require that a constitutional amendment can not be adopted except by a majority vote of all those voting at the election at which the amendment is proposed. It is argued that an amendment "should not be adopted merely by a minority which takes the trouble to inform itself."

Isn't the complaint of a large number of people that the legislature acts upon so many things that its members do not understand? It is not plain how people who would not inform themselves with no more expected to act more intelligently than can legislators under the same conditions.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

When you hear that something's going on you can expect something to be pulled off.

NOT A VERY HEARTY MEAL.
A Vermont man, the dispatches say, swallowed his own brains and is now in a serious condition. We know a lot of people who could not inform themselves with no more ill effects than would come from swallowing a spoonful of warmed-over porridge.

Hard work is claimed to be good education for a young man—but few care for a post-graduate course.

NOTHING FOR NOTHING.
The people never get anything they don't pay for. Every piece of legislation in the interest of the masses adds a little more to the tax roll in its operation.

The only way some people will ever make the world better is to leave it.

Gray hairs have a hard time finding lodging above the mind that does not worry.

Sowing wild oats is not part of the back-to-the-hand movement.

NEW SUICIDE ROUTE.
A candidate for the legislature in Pennsylvania said he was going to "bust" the ring or die. We wonder whether the funeral was largely attended.

It does not necessarily follow that a man with water on the brain is a "soak."

Why is it so easy to get rid of money while a toothache sticks around forever?

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT DAD.
A woman with a family of children often does her own housework and thereby saves her husband the money with which he hires help to do the work he could just as well do himself if he worked as hard as his wife.

Some men like to imagine that their wives abuse them—and others don't have to imagine it.

What would some people do if others weren't making mistakes that needed criticizing?

TABLOID EFFORT.
An Oregon biddy laid an egg within an egg. In these frenzied days even the hen feels compelled to compress such effort into as small a space as possible.

A person who doesn't learn something every day is gradually becoming a back number.

THE SADDEST WORDS OF FOXGLOVE OR PEN.
When you find that in some way you manage to pay all the expenses of a growing family, you can't help but think you might have been a John D. Rockefeller had you remained single and saved your money.

PLEASANT DREAMS FOR A BOY.
When you were a little boy did you ever ponder over the possibility of a watermelon seed taking root in your stomach and wonder how it would feel to be full of watermelon all the time?

A woman can get more satisfaction out of earning a dollar than a man can out of earning ten.

Count that day lost whose setting sun sees that kind deed which you had planned to do still undone.

THE HEAVENLY TWINS.
A St. Paul paper says: "St. Paul is 695 feet above sea level and about three laps ahead of everything in sight." The Minneapolis papers will probably retort that Minneapolis is so far ahead of St. Paul that it did not come in the Saint's range of vision.

MAN SWALLOWS MORE THAN WHALE.
A Methodist preacher says the story of the whale swallowing Jonah doesn't seem probable because there

is no species of whale with a throat large enough to allow a man to pass through. We can't agree with our reverend friend. Man has an exceedingly small throat, yet many millions of people have swallowed both Jonah and the whale without gagging or suffering any disagreeable nausea.

Cupid strings the bean.

A Limburger cheese manufacturer recently gave \$100,000 to charity. Talk about your tainted money!

It's a wonder why some curious one doesn't ask how judicial procedure got such a misnomer.

The use of the new invention to foretell frost need not be restricted to agricultural use.

MEDIAEVAL METHODS.
Farmers now longer plow with a crooked stick—but the farm machinery trust seems to be able to make its crookedness stick.

No one has yet complained about leaving talk on the free list.

Some men don't seem to realize it but women like love letters as well after marriage as before.

An exchange makes the statement that "every time John D. breathes he draws \$29.60." It might be added that he breathes more rapidly of late years because of advanced age.

None but the very selfish can enjoy themselves all alone.

Clothes do not make the chorus girl.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.
A university physics faculty recently demonstrated that the earth still rotates on its axis. This will greatly relieve the great mental strain many of us have been under since congress convened.

A woman never provides for old age.

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