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HEARTLESS, LAWLESS BOYS.

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., tells of the death of a little five-year-old lad whose clothing was set afire by his playmates.

It is almost unbelievable that such a dastardly crime could have been committed by sons of American parents, but such seems to have been the case. The lads who committed the crime probably were some whom the parents had let get beyond their control, who had never been properly impressed as to the rights of others, who had early developed the lawless spirit of "might makes right."

The Sentinel calls particular attention to this incident because of the fact that in Cottage Grove several incidents have been reported where boys of an age where they knew better have threatened to burn a smaller boy at the stake and have even gone so far as to take the clothes from their trembling victim unheeding of his piteous pleas for mercy.

None of these lads ever were burned. No fire was applied to them, but when disobeyed and tied to a tree they went through tortures that were very real and that might easily have caused permanent physical and mental derangement.

Boys so heartless as to thus terrorize younger boys are too lawless to be left running loose. They have the physical and mental makeup which breeds criminals. Some day they may pay the penalty for their sins, but their punishment will not bring back health to their helpless victims.

MAKE YOUR VOTE CONSISTENT.

"I'm going to vote for the man," is a frequent expression that is being somewhat overworked. It expresses a principle which sounds well and makes the person saying it rise up in his boots and feel of his shoulders as if he expected to find feathers sprouting there.

Let us direct a few questions at

those so fond of using that high sounding phrase.

Suppose you were going to hire a man to build a house for you.

Would you require of the man whom you hired to do the work on that house that his personal characteristics be just those that suited you, would you require that he belong to the same church that you do, or that he never speak a profane word?

Would you hire a man because he had some such characteristic even though he might have entirely different ideas than you about how the house should be built and might not be even a carpenter or a mechanic, or would you first require that he be a mechanic who would erect the building according to your ideas and in a workmanlike manner, making the other desirable qualifications secondary?

It is well enough in politics to select men who part their hair just the same as you do, provided they first have the necessary qualifications to carry forward the work of the nation in the manner in which you wish it cared for.

Today the paramount issue in the national campaign is to do away with the criminal waste and extravagance now so much in vogue, to be done with wiggle and wobble, to sweep official Washington free of the inefficiency, criminal favoritism and complete lack of ordinary business judgment with which things are being so high-handedly conducted and put in power those who will put the country upon a sound business basis, who will bring order out of chaos and who will put into effect the principles for which the great republican party stands.

That Harding will carry Oregon by a tremendous majority is beyond any possible question, but at the same time that Oregon does this it should also do its part to give the next president a republican congress to back him in carrying forward the things which we wish him to carry forward.

If you put a foreman in charge of a piece of work you give him assistants with whom he can work, assistants ready to aid him in doing the job you want him to do.

You should bear that fact in mind when you go to the polls to vote for Harding. You are going to put him at the head of your business and you should act by him as fairly as you would by a foreman you put in charge of a piece of your own private work.

Stanfield is the republican candidate for the United States senatorship. Harding is depending upon those who vote for him to send Stanfield to Washington at the same time, because he knows Stanfield is a successful business man, one who will assist in putting the national business upon a sound footing, who will energetically assist in routing waste, inefficiency and extravagance, one who will not wiggle or wobble when the crucial moment arrives, and one who will consistently vote for republican principles.

A vote for Harding is not a consistent one unless the same vote is cast for a republican senator—for Robert N. Stanfield.

THINGS WE THINK

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

A star boarder lives high.

A hony girl becomes merely a slender one when you are in love with her.

Many parents know from their own experience how their children should not go.

The woman who chews the rag has no right to criticize the man who smokes tobacco.

Most public men would rather be talked moderately than not to be talked about at all.

It must grate on England to have to measure her money by the standard of her erstwhile colony.

When a friend rises to great heights you must, of course, be content to admire from a distance.

Wonder if a bride gauges the love of the beans who got left by the quality of their wedding presents.

At first it seems quite a treat to a man to hand his wife money but the novelty is not long wearing off.

An egotist is a man who thinks that others would toady to him if they knew him as well as he does himself.

Why is it that you so seldom hear of a phonograph being used to furnish entertainment at a meeting of a woman's club.

One nice thing about all these reform movements is that we emerge from them all without any great injury.

Learned savant says the lip-to-lip kiss must go. We would remind the doctor that it does "go" and probably always will "go."

Some folks have such unreasonable imaginations that they would think they were flying if they were falling from a church steeple.

If your pocketbook is in a healthy condition you can find some doctor who is ready to find something about your anatomy that isn't.

Of course we are not afraid to say to a person's face the things we say behind his back—we merely do not wish to hurt his feelings.

Talk about a married woman being the boss. Nine cases out of ten she isn't half as much a boss after marriage as she was before.

We'll wager a reasonable sum that you have been given the devil a number of times and yet can't tell from your own memory what he looks like.

Many would rather be right than president, but there are few who will stand out for the right very long when the wife has the other end of the argument.

The great trouble with the truth is that it can be stretched so much and yet compel belief. The worst fooled people have been those fooled by the twisted truth.

When a man says he caught between 40 and 50 fish—and the fish have already been divided with the neighbors—it is safe to say that the catch was under 25.

Over in England the women refuse to marry men who didn't go to war. Evidently the women over there want men who are thoroughly seasoned for a matrimonial career.

Not one person in a hundred could write an item for a newspaper and have it correct grammatically and orthographically and otherwise—but everyone of this hundred can find fault with a newspaper.

When a man gets careless about leaving his face rough and stubbly, wifery may rightly conclude that he has ceased to care for her kisses—but she has the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't prepared to get any outside.

An Oregon physician has invented a beard killer. One application makes the face as bare as a bald head ever after. The young man who couldn't raise a beard if his life depended upon it can now tell his sweetheart that he has used the beard remover for her especial accommodation.

A sound man, tried in the fire of public service, unwarmed and unafraid. That is Calvin Coolidge's description of Warren G. Harding, and a very apt and truthful description.

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Don't these new-fangled bathing suits get to your hide?

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Fifty years from now it may be quite a distinction to be a member of the Society of Survivors of the Ford Peace Mission.

Eating too much meat is said to be dangerous. This is probably a subtle hint from our creditors.

When a girl knows you are coming to spend the evening and you find her with a raw onion breath, somehow you get suspicious that possibly your company isn't welcomed quite as ardently as you might wish.

City Council

Oct. 4.—Council met in regular session. Mayor, all councilmen, recorder and marshal present.

Minutes read and approved. On motion the recorder was instructed to insert in the minutes a copy of the amendment to section 29, chapter 4, of the charter, together with a copy of the vote by wards by which the amendment was adopted.

The light committee recommended that the two 500 c. p. lights on south Pacific highway be removed and four smaller lights installed over the sidewalk and the committee was ordered to have the change made.

On motion the light committee was ordered to investigate as to where better and less expensive light service could be given by removing large lights and substituting smaller ones.

On motion the street committee was ordered to have railings put on the high culvert on south Pacific highway.

On motion the water committee was instructed to have the break in the pipe line at the western city boundary repaired as it sees best.

On motion the sewer committee was instructed to have the ditch on north Douglas along the railroad track cleaned out.

Motion prevailed that city council go to Rajada water intake Sunday in a body to investigate conditions there and that J. B. Kouse accompany the party. The council proceeded to canvass the vote of the special election and found it to be as follows:

First ward—For amendment, 18; opposed, 21; Second ward—For amendment, 39; opposed, 22; Third ward—For amendment, 19; opposed, 7. Totals—For amendment, 76; opposed, 50.

The mayor thereupon issued his proclamation declaring the adoption of the amendment as proposed in the petition.

On motion the recorder was instructed to issue warrants to each of the clerks and judges of election in the amount of \$1.50 each and to M. A. McKibben for rent of polling place for \$1.50.

On motion the recorder was instructed to issue warrants for payment of interest on warrants as per statement of city treasurer.

The following bills were audited and allowed:

First National bank, freight on asphalt	16.60
J. M. Durham, work on walks	18.60
Fire company, salaries	20.50
J. E. Young, salary and expense	55.50
W. W. Oglesby, salary	10.00
R. E. Walker, salary 6 mos. as mayor, and judge of election	7.50
Elec. Co., lights	233.83
Phil Jines, work on streets	72.60
Sentinel, printing and publishing proceedings	7.50
G. B. Pitcher, salary	125.00
G. F. Garoutte, salary	100.00
City Transfer, cleaning streets	32.60

On motion council adjourned one week.

J. E. YOUNG, Recorder.

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