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**TODAY'S ADVICE**  
That talk is cheap you hear each day.  
But don't let your tongue clack, You'll find the less you have to say The less you need take back.

**HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.**  
Are there whiskers on your jaw? Prune or slice 'em into slaw. Chin-brush is the real home town Of the microbatte houn'.  
—J. I. TERRELL.

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**TWO VIEWS OF IT**

**No. 1 (During Recent Snowstorm)**  
"What about all this booster bunk?" The newcomer complained.  
"They told me that in winter here, It softly, gently rained, No winter blasts in Oregon No chilling ice or snow; In breezes mild and tropical December roses blow; The graceful palms their branches wave; They thrive and flourish here; And when the Eastern trees are bare, Here daffodils appear. The cattle graze upon the hills, There finding all they need; It costs Coos farmers nothing To lay in winter feed. We need no artificial heat, That's how the booklet read. By jing, I've been here weeks and not Been warm, except in bed. It makes me sore to think that I Left good old loway And didn't bring my overcoat; I'm darned if I will stay. Ten above freezing's colder here Than forty three below The zero mark where I came from, And gee—look at the snow. It's cold, and wet, and white and drear; People all got the gripe; I wish I had the money back I squandered on this trip." Just then a snowball clove the air And smashed him on the dome. He scowled, turned red, Then grinned, and said: "By George, —THAT FEELS LIKE HOME!" I ran away from Iowa To dodge the winter's curse, And if this ain't just what I'd like Out here, it might be worse. I'll give the thing another whirl; It ain't so bad, by jing, And everybody tells me that Its lovely in the spring."

**No. 2 (During the Rains After the Snow Melted Away)**  
"Doggone this rain!" the stranger growled,  
"It gets a fellow's goat To see this everlasting pour, And everything afloat. Don't you folks EVER see the sun? And ain't it EVER dry? If this keeps up, by heck, I'll bid This watery burg goodbye, And hunt a place where now and then A fellow has a show To see his shadow; and I don't Much care where else I go; Most anywhere to leave behind This everlasting rain And winds that drive it through your frame, And get dried out again. By jimminy, I'd like to see A good old winter snow, And hit the old pond for a skate; There's nothing else I know That puts the pep into a man Like scudding over ice; And, (speaking of the old home place), A sleigh ride would be nice. By George, it can't be healthy here A raining all the time. In California, seems to me, I'd strike a decent clime." "Yes, kid, I'll take a Coos Bay Bay Times, And see what's going on. I'd like to get my mind away From gloomy Oregon." "By jove—what's this? A bliz' back home? And forty nine below? Trains all laid up, and traffic stopped By piling drifts of snow? And,—why, look here—the headline says The floods are raising Cain In 'Sunny California.' And nothing there but rain! Say,—maybe Coos Bay ain't so bad. To take it up and down; I might just possibly do worse Than stay in this old town; And though I'd really like to see Old Sol come out and smile, I'm in no hurry, and I guess I'll stick around a while."

**"THE SMOKEHOUSE"**  
Good billiard tables, good pool tables, comfortable seats; the best cigars, tobaccos and the late magazines.  
Join the Good Fellows at  
The Smokehouse  
Central Avenue's popular meeting place.

**Use Your Phone**  
Your wire leads right to The Owl. Our delivery rushes right to your door.  
We deliver immediately.  
**"The Owl"**  
The Central Avenue Drug Store  
Phone 74

**When In Want of Fire, Life and Marine insurance which insures, see—**  
**SENSTACKEN the Insurance Man**  
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**Ads We Do Not See.**—"No Trouble to show goods. It costs you nothing to look over our line." Bob Marsden. (Noble Theater.)

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**We Mention No Names.**—Some men have lost their positions with the change in the city administration and others lost their dispositions from the same cause.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
Some of the advertising is very in- cid, this of a nursing bottle frin- stance which says "When the baby is thru wth the bottle it should be taken apart, washed thoroly and laid aside in a cool place."

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**Experience Required.**—Ray Kauf- may is auditing the City Books. Ray says he has had a good many years experience as an accountant, but when he first branched out in that line he knew nothing at all about it, but "got by" by using his "audi- tory nerve."

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**All Right for a Makeshift.**—The new soft drink parlors about town are attracting many customers, who gather in the usual places with con- siderable show of satisfaction. But the popular song in these resorts seems to be, from what we can hear, "The Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be."

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**Henry Sengstacken** says he is sur- prised that there has been so much over insurance in Portland. He says if anybody in Marshfield ever wanted to over insure he never heard of it; his trouble has always been to get them to insure at all. Henry says his office is open eve- nings, usually.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**A New Enterprise.**—The Chand- ler bar is open again but with Bryan cocktails, Loganberry high balls and Willis Kennedy's anti-septic cider fizzes. Carl Stolzenbach, the gen- tlemanly attendant, was planning to serve tea at 4 p. m. daily, but the announcement caused a near riot among some of the former habitués who say there's a limit to everything.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**They Say the Climate of the Earth** changes completely round every ten thousand years. Gene Crosthwaite says that is about the time, as near as he can reckon in his head, that he has been waiting here for the railroad to get into Coos Bay, and he thinks that ac- counts for the wintry snows in this land of roses.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**Glad to Get Back.**—Councilman Harry Kimball returned yesterday from a trip to California. Harry says its fine to get back to some real good weather, after what he had to run into down below, but when he first went into his office and saw the pile of mail which had accumu- lated while he was away, he thought he'd run into another snowdrift. He says he will attend to the letters that contain money first.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**Natural Law.**—Dr. W. A. Toye, the G. & P. Central Avenue dentist and autoist, fell on the sidewalk. (or off it, we haven't learned which) in front of his residence the other night and broke a couple of perfect- ly good ribs, much to the regret of himself and friends. We are sorry to hear this, but can't help reflect- ing that Nature deprives a man of the use of members which he don't exercise, and its surprising how quick a man who rides all the time loses the use of his legs.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**This Community** has always de- pended upon Dal Cathcart to an- nounce the arrival of the first spring robin, at which time it is traditional that the winter would break up. Dal says the robins came all right this time, as usual, but that you can't depend on crops, climate or anything else to work out normally since the Mill Slough fill was made.

**Apple Cider** is becoming prom- inent as an offender against the new prohibition law. Of course it's too late now, but we tried for years to get hold of some real cid- er, and didn't think there was any made nowadays that had enough apple juice in it ever to furnish even a taste, let alone a "kick" and we kind o' wish we had known such cider could be obtained in Coos County.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**STANZAS THAT OMAR FORGOT.**  
ONLY after great effort has it been permitted the writer to offer to the following stanzas from what would, at first, appear to be a sequel of the "Rub- aiyat," but as the primary election draws apace we are more than ever convinced that the illustrious Omar was inspired by the preponderous amount of pre-election literature, pertaining to some ancient ballo- torial contest, that cluttered his desk.

This manuscript shows that the author has taken untiring pains in its composition. The margins are grimed with dust and grease as though he, unable to stay away from the work longer, had run in now and then from the tent works in a cder to jot down those precious ideas that he was afraid would slip his memory if he waited 'til evening. From wine stains ap- pearing in several places upon the surface of the parchment we gather that he must have spent a great deal of time pouring over the com- pleted work.

Their creeds in letters candidated deery  
And think the punch of type will get them by,  
They need not reck my humble vote because  
They tell us not the "Where- fore" of the "Why."

They say to Thee and Me: "With mighty thrust  
We'll serve the people, make the combine bust."  
For me they might as well con- serve their breath,  
Because I know they'll ne'er break through the crust.

Well let them wrangle, what have we to do  
With how they snare a lonely vete or two?  
We'll hang a little tighter to the tough  
And let the Hot Air currents rattle through.

The guy who wants the job, an awful stew  
Will make about the friend he's been to you:  
Touch up his wine before the bal- lots close  
For then 'twill be a meagre smoke, or chew.

Yesterday, th's day's Dope Sheet did prepare,  
Tomorrow brings the candi- date's despair;  
Remember, when that silent vote you cast  
It sends the opposition in the air.

And later by the voting booth's, alas,  
We pause where hopes of office ooze so fast  
And watch the haggard faces of the doomed,  
But how they stand aside to let it pass.

Note: Experts have never agreed as to the exact meaning of the word "Bough" as used in the third stanza, but it is generally sup- posed to be some local buffet.  
—R. E. L.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**NEW EFFORT**  
The Animator made its initial ap- pearance this week and The Central Avenue Booster was acknowledged recognition in it and throughout it and even The Booster's name was printed in it—an unnecessary ver- bosity in giving full recognition. The Irritator certainly covered its field and The Imitator's literary lights should certainly not be kept in the background. The personnel of its stiff is said to be somewhat as follows:

Editor in Chief—Booth Tarking- ton Montgomery.  
City Editor—George Ade Mont- gomery.  
Reporter—John McCutcheon Mont- gomery.  
Advertising Manager—Wilbur Nes- bitt Montgomery.  
Business Manager—Jas. E. Mont- gomery.  
Circulator—Jimmy Montgomery.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
Sometimes in life there comes a pause  
An awful emptiness it seems  
Then I sort out my memories  
And kind of freshen up my dreams.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**  
**DR. KELTY** thinks dentists have as much right to live as anyone else.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**GEORGE COOK** says that because he is a big Moose is no use of your taking a shot at him every time you find him running about loose.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**CAPTAIN M'LELLAN** of the S. S. Kilburn denies that the Portland- Coos Bay freight blockade is caused by the great amount of war mu- nitions offered for transportation.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**DAVE MUSSON**, the coal dealer, was a Central Avenue visitor this week. Dave says he can't see why people are kicking about the cold weather, for he noticed a big improvement in his business right away as soon as the ther- mometer sagged.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**REGINALD S. WRIGHT**, the W. K. and B. representative of a San Francisco dry goods house arrived on Central Avenue last evening on his regular trip to the Coos Bay trade. Reginald says San Fran- cisco hasn't any paper that com- pares with the Booster and Mr. Wright is a literary gent who knows a newspaper when he sees it.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
**ANDY DAVIS**, of the County Seat paid The Booster a pleasant call recently. Andy also paid us \$5.00 on subscription, for which we gave him due credit. Next day Andy returned, saying that he had discovered he had give us a \$5 bill instead of a \$1 dollar bill, and he thought as his eyesight wasn't good as it used to be asked for \$4 dollars change, but Andy asked in vain—we had already

spent the \$4 dollars change for the bare necessities of life.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
There was a Lot of Disturbance a few years ago about the duty of taking care of the gasoline boats that wanted to tie up at Marsh- field. But we haven't heard any- thing about taking care of the au- tomobiles that are congesting the streets. When W. J. Conrad, Gus Adelsperger and Ike Chandler are in their offices, with their big cars outside, nobody can "land" in front of the Coke building and the situ- ation is becoming serious.

**SMILE-A-WHILE**  
It is to be hoped that Coos Bay women will sit down on the effort now being made to revive the bustle.

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and  
**KODAK FINISHING**  
Rehfelds  
Special Order Work a Specialty  
220 Central Avenue Marshfield

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That's the kind I write. Prompt adjustments of all losses.  
Fire, Life, Accident and Casualty.  
**E. I. Chandler**  
Coke Building Marshfield

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IF YOU HAVEN'T, YOUR ROAD TO COMPETENCE AND SUCCESS WILL BE HARD  
START ONE WITH US TODAY  
Avoid possible loss of money, mixups over receipts and other troubles in meeting your monthly accounts by paying your bills by check. Come in and open a savings account and do business in a business-like way.  
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**Chandler Hotel**  
The Hub of Central Avenue  
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MANUFACTURE  
A line of typewriters and accessories which is as large as all other manufactures together can produce. We have a machine for every purpose. Not one person in fifty realizes the extent and variety of the REMINGTON LINE. Whatever you use look into the Reming- ton. We have a machine for you—your use—your price—and your terms. If you don't know this we both lose.  
L. W. Jacobs, District Sales Agent  
Phone 259-J. No. 73, Central Avenue, Marshfield

**Good Things for Sunday**  
The Nann Smith today brought us a good ship- ment of the fresh fruits and delicacies afforded by the California market.  
For tomorrow we will have  
**LETTUCE, CELERY, CAULIFLOWER, GREEN PEPPERS, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, BEETS, PARSNIPS, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, SWEET POTATOES, CABBAGE, SQUASH, CRANBERRIES, PINEAPPLES, CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT.**  
**DEL MONTE PRESERVES SPECIAL:**  
Next week, we will have a special on the famous Del Monte Preserves, selling large glasses of this delicacy for ten cents. Among the varieties are Preserved Strawberries, Raspberries, Peaches, Orange Marma- lade, Apricots, etc.  
We have choice Swift Hams and Bacon which we will deliver sliced in any quantity you desire.  
**Sanitary Food Store**  
**SERVICE FIRST**  
(Formerly Nasburg's Grocery.)  
PHONE 213 SECOND AND CENTRAL

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If your watch isn't keeping good time, bring it in and we will clean it, regulate it, or make whatever repairs are necessary. Our charges are most reasonable and we guarantee our work.  
If you have a precious stone that you want mounted or the mounting changed, we can do it. And if you need new jewelry for any purpose, we are pre- pared to serve you.  
**Wilson's Jewelry Store**  
We guarantee our repair work.  
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Just glance at our window and notice the fine attractive China at the low prices, either by sets or separate pieces.  
We have some fine aluminum cooking utensils that save work and money for the housewife.  
Come in and let us show you the merits of our Kitchen ranges  
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The best in the Hardware line.  
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**THEN TRY A AD WITH US**  
Biggest and only Newspaper on Central Avenue.  
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobody.  
You'll Have to Take Our Word for It.

**A Good Place**  
If you ask anyone on Coos Bay who knows the places for a good place to drop in to while away a few hours in the evening, the answer will be:  
**"THE SMOKEHOUSE"**  
Good billiard tables, good pool tables, comfortable seats; the best cigars, tobaccos and the late magazines.  
Join the Good Fellows at  
The Smokehouse  
Central Avenue's popular meeting place.

**DON'T BE A TITWAD**  
Pay up your back subscription to the Booster and thus fill a long felt want on our part.  
**NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR AND COLD POTATOES**  
P. S. If we are not in, leave the money with our wife, next door.  
**DR. W. A. TOYE, DENTIST**  
Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 5.  
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