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### HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY

Through the window throw Big Ben. Then go back to bed again.  
—FRANK COHAN.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"I see by the papers," remarked Arthur Rehfeld, "that a great wave of prosperity is sweeping over the country, but some of us haven't even got our feet wet."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### HE SHOULD WORRY

A cheerful cuss is Willie Spence. He never chews his pills; He pays a lot of compliments. But he never pays his bills.  
—A. E. NEFF.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

It takes a woman chauffeur to steer a baby carriage through a crowd.

### AN EXPERT'S OPINION

Russ Tower says: "The thing that makes leap year a dead letter, however, is that the girls who have the nerve to do the proposing never wait until leap year."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### CIRCUMSTANCES AND DOLLARS

"Circumstances alter cases, you know," remarked Gene Crosthwait to Ben Fisher.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### Opportunity seems to chum with some Coos Bay folks.

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#### It's a smart baby that knows how to make crying pay dividends.

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#### Many a bluffer has a wife that he is unable to bluff.

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#### Sometimes a Coos Bay bachelor has made a woman happy—by not marrying her.

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### MORE PHASES OF THE CITY

#### BEAUTIFUL QUESTION

### 1

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise. He sowed his garden full of seeds To grow the flowers he'd prize. But when they saw the seeds were in, With all their might and main, The neighbors' chickens went across And scratched them up again.

### 2

A man moved in a rented house, And many hours he spent In sowing grass and planting flowers. The landlord raised the rent.

### 3

There was a man who bought a place, And worked with hoe and spade To grow a nice, green, velvet lawn. The city changed the grade.

### RECAPITULATION

The tax assessor saw these homes, (A most discerning gent.) And gaily marked the taxes up About nineteen per cent.

### NONE

of the foregoing stuff, (the stanzas were shoved under the office door at various times.) In the least freezes our enthusiasm over the matter of greening up Marshfield and North Bend so they will look a little less like Butte, Montana. On the contrary, it only shows another side, which leads up to the realization that our people must be educated to respect efforts on the part of others to beautify their homes, and not go on thinking that these improvements are like the natural trees and shrubs of this section,—there only to be flacked down as fast as you come to them.

We got the following account from an actual sufferer, a man who came here with notions of having his place look like the one he used to live in "back east."

He bought a place and fixed it up,—flowers, trees, lawn etc., and thought it looked "permanent like." He patiently repaired the ravages of a dozen or more cows and horses, who lacked manners. He didn't like to complain, because he knew the owners of the stock, and knew that if he squealed, Jack Carter would go around with a law book and say "naughty, naughty," and would hurt their feelings.

Pretty soon a man started to build a house on the next lot. The lawn being a nice level place to drive a team on, bricks and lumber were promptly dumped on the grass. When he remonstrated, the teamsters told him it would be all right,—they would clean up after a while. About this time the owner of the lot on the other side of the lawn wanted to raise his house. The workmen wanted to "shore up" the chimney, and after dumping a nice lot of lime on the grass, they brought big timbers, and dug a hole in the lawn that looked like the identification mark of a German explosive shell. They told the remonstrating owner that they would put the dirt all back again in a month or so,—it would cost too much to do it any other way. They brought the timbers for blocking up the house, and laid them on the flower beds. They told the lady of the house that if they didn't do that she would have to let them put the timbers in the house. They also beat a hard path through the grass to the hydrant, to get water for the horses. At noon they borrowed the tea kettle, and a cup of sugar, and helped themselves to some of the stove wood to heat the coffee.

All this the owner ground his teeth and endured, because he didn't want to seem "small," and get in bad with his neighbors by being unaccommodating.

When they got through with the work on both sides of him, his place looked like an excavation for a fort, after an attacking enemy had interfered with the project.

There's more to it, but that is enough. It is an extreme case, of course, but it shows a tendency which is undoubtedly here in a measure, to disregard the rights of others in preserving the beauty of their yards and surroundings. It is not malicious. All these men who trespassed on our friend were good fellows. They just "didn't think."

Another thing that is often complained of is the fact that no sooner does a man get his place in shape than the street grade is changed, leaving him up in the air, or down in a hole.

This is often necessary. We cannot

go more than so far in considering the individual interest in such matters. But, in the residence districts, beauty of appearance is at least an equal factor with the attainment of low percentage of grade. It is as important that the natural contour of ground be taken advantage of to the advantage of resident owners as that the automobiles should be able to go up a grade on high gear. Of course, where beauties of vaster consequence can be actually created, such as the Grand Canon effect achieved on Eighth Terrace, or the Royal Gorge on North Eighth, nothing should obstruct the larger good thus obtained. But in ordinary instances more consideration might be shown for individual rights and losses.

Let everybody stop and think, always, that it is as much our duty to conserve beauty already existing naturally, or created artificially, as it is to produce it where it is lacking, and a long step will have been taken toward the realization of our dreams of a city beautiful.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### THE SMOKEHOUSE MENSTRELS

Interlocutor, Jim Kellond.—End man Claude Tucker

"What are you looking so sober about, Mr. Tucker?"

"What you talkin' about, ain't I always sober? I was just thinking."

"Why, is it possible, you astonish me; what brought it on?"

"Nothing that happened round here; I was thinking about the Bible."

"What can you know about the Bible, anyway?"

"Well, I might say anything, and not be in any danger of being contradicted by any of you fellows. I was thinking how some of the good old texts don't seem to work out."

"Oh, come now, you can't go back on the Bible; can anything be truer, for instance, than that 'the way of the transgressor is hard'?"

"Why, I don't know, you seem always to be having a mighty easy time of it."

"Oh, you're just quibbling. Take, for instance, this good old saying: 'As a man thinketh, so is he; can you dispute the truth of that?'"

"Why great guns, man, if that was true Jess Terrell would be the greatest pool player on two continents."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### THE OLD, OLD STORY

"Num—ber, pleaseeeeee."

"2332."

"Threeseeee tooooooo threeeeeee twooooooo."

"I will ring them again."

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"Re peat your num ber, and I will ring them again."

"2332."

"Threeseeee tooooooo threeeeeee twooooooo."

"The line is big zeeeeeceeee."

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#### HARRY BULTMANN MADE FIVE DOLLARS

by singing a song on Wednesday night. We know some fellows who would be paid the same amount to keep still if they even tried to sing a song, which only goes to show what a funny world we live in.

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#### SHERIFF JOHNSON WAS OVER FROM COQUILLE LAST EVENING

and was a caller on Central Avenue. Circumstantial evidence indicates that Alf is going to run again, but he has been shaking hands ever since he was elected.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"I must have food for thought," said he.

"And I have a great hunch; I'll go to the Carnegie free library and get a nice free lunch."

—JOHN FERGUSON.

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#### Overboard During the Evening

—Sweet young senior (attending her first real dance): "Who are those two men in the orchestra who are standing up?" Her partner: "One of them is Mr. Martin, the leader, and the other is Sol Driscoll, the double bass player; why do you ask?" Sweet Senior: "Why, because they are the only GENTLEMEN in the whole bunch."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### Epidemic Abating

—Not so many cases of the grippe are reported of late.

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#### Quick Changes

—On Central Avenue as soon as it quits raining the dust begins to blow around and as soon as the dust begins to blow around it begins raining again.

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#### Learned by Experience

—"Virtue may be its own reward," said Will Chandler, stropping his jack-knife on the top of his shoe, "but every duty passed up is its own punishment."

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#### A Mean Trick

—Jesse Terrell was mad as a March hare this week. "Dad" Welch borrowed a dollar off him and went across the street and spent it with Frank Cohan for a safety razor.

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#### A Big Feed

—Tom James, the world's greatest chef and toastmaster had us as a guest at a feed he gave at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night. Tom gave it in honor of the Elks but the guests all contributed, especially Don Gardner.

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#### Further Corrections

—Hank D'ers, official statistician for the Port of Coos Bay, was a Central Avenue visitor this week. Hank states that he has been entirely cured of astigmatism. We are wondering if this correction in his eyesight will necessitate the revision of his statistics.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

#### Good Effect Noticeable

—Fired by The Booster and editorial sermons on "greening up," John Merchant got busy last Saturday and mowed his lawn. We hope to see more nice weather so that other patriots will have a chance to get busy.

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These boys who go without their hats

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—F. E. CONWAY

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—SMILE-A-WHILE

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