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SMILE-A-WHILE SPORTING EDITOR ATTENDS CHURCH

The religious editor of The Booster made a trip up to Reedsport this week and the baseball editor was sent to report the sermon of Bruce Evans and he turned in the following:

"Quite a bunch was present Wednesday evening owing to the presence of a new star in the box, and the fans were anxious for a line on his work. Bruce is sure there with the goods and performed to the satisfaction of all present. Owing to this being his first appearance on the home grounds he was a little nervous at first, but encouraged by the coaches in the 'amen corner' he let himself loose and had the game well in hand from then on. He made a three base hit on Hell, his New Jerusalem slow ball was a peach and when he turned loose on eternal punishment his speed was terrific. As this was his first workout it is too early to predict a future for him, but if he keeps up the gait he start- et with, his him for the big league next season."

SMILE-A-WHILE
A good many Coos Bay moth- ers lose their voices saying 'don't do that.'

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A grand idea dawning
Was shattered when he bumped
his head
'Gainst Harry Gordon's awning.
—BOB GRAVES

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That stay his cure: their malady con-
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The great essay of art; but at his
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Such sanctity hath heaven given his
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SMILE-A-WHILE THE SMOKEHOUSE MINSTRELS

Kellond and Crosthwaite.
"Did you ever have money left
you?"
"Yes, I had money—and it left me
quick."
"What smells worse than the pulp
mill?"
"Roten business."
"What is your friend?"
"A politician."
"Republican?"
"No."
"Democrat?"
"No."
"Then what are his principles?"
"He has none. Didn't you just hear
me say he is a politician?"

SMILE-A-WHILE MISSING EDITOR

"Is the editor in?" asked the caller
at the office of the Hayville
Whopper.
"No, sir; he's out of town," replied
the assistant.
"When will he be back?" asked the
caller.
"I don't know," replied the assist-
ant. "You see, in writing up the
church services last Sunday he said
that the choir rendered the appro-
priate anthem: 'Lord, Have Mercy
on Us Miserable Sinners,' and the
printer set it: 'Lord, Have Mercy on
Us Miserable Singers,' and it got into
the paper that way."

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MEAN REMARKS OF THE WATER FRONT PHILOSOPHER

THIS bein' the last week ov lent
an' me not havin' denied my-
self nothin' except not havin'
worked as hard as usual, I 'spose I
ort to refrain from sayin' anythin'
mean about folks. You hear a lot ov
talk anyhow about it bein' proper
to speak only good ov people, but
s'far as I be able t'observe, that's
like somebody showin' up to pay off
th' mortgage on th' old home place
on Christmas Eve.—It most gen'rally
happens in books an' movin' pictures
exclusively. Also I observe that peo-
ple ain't given to speakin' ov their
own cussedness, an' if there wasn't
nobody to bawl 'em out in a fearless
an' free press, nobody'd ever know
how mean they was.

A feller does pretty well anyhow
to follow th' old motto "de mortuis
nil nisi bonum," which bein' trans-
lated means "confine your knockin'
to th' live ones," an' s'long as I
stay within that rule, I figger I'm
playin' to'lar' fair.

I've always noticed that if a Central
Avenue feller makes good his wife
claims she had as much to do with
it as he did; but if he don't succeed
she always says it wuz because he
didn't do th' way she told him to.
Th' same is true of fellers on other
avenues also.

These here righteous Americans
that criticize th' Germans for slingin'
gas bombs 'ud git humbled a whole
lot if they wuz t' attend a meetin' ov
th' Marshfield City Council when
they's a slight disagreement.

This here feller Germond may or
may not be a good engineer, but they
can't nobody say his name's th' only
thing he's got that begins with G, if
they want to be perfectly fair an'
don't mind usin' a little slang.

John Bachmann is indignant about
th' new grade on Central Avenue
that calls for a fill in front ov his
property, an' appeared before th'
Council th' other evenin' to protest
agin' it. John says th' reason he ap-
peared before th' Council is because
they set with their backs agin' th'
wall so's a feller can't crawl up be-
hind 'em.

The seagull swallows anything.
Too gullibly for words;
But we can't laugh at him too much,
For not all gulls are birds.

SMILE-A-WHILE

THE NAKED HAMMER
"They tell me that 'Gene was mixed
up in a bad scrape yesterday," re-
marked Jim Kellond to Fred McClees.
"How did it happen?" asked Fred.
"He got shaved in Jess Terrell's
chair," replied Jim.

SMILE-A-WHILE

Good Acts.
Let me tonight look back across the span
"Twist down and dark and to my con-
science say,
Because of some good act to beast or man,
"The world is better that I lived today."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Mangling a Joke.
Associate Justice McReynolds of the
United States supreme court prefaces
nearly everything he has to say with a
story. He is as full of stories as a pic-
nic pile of nuts.

Occasionally McReynolds tells a story
with a point so subtle that only
those with a keenly pitched sense of
humor can "get" him. One night at a
dinner he sprang something that occa-
sioned not the slightest ripple of laugh-
ter. He waited a reasonable length of
time and then observed:
"Well, at least don't cry about it."
Nobody got that either. They didn't
understand what it was that they
weren't to cry about. So McReynolds
added, "It'll come in maybe by freight."
An Englishman was seated next to
McReynolds, and his curiosity was
aroused.

"What do you mean when you say
come by freight?" he inquired.
"Slowly, like a freight train," ex-
plained McReynolds. "They'll get the
story if they wait long enough, don't
you see?"

A great light dawned in the English-
man's eyes. "Ah," he exclaimed, "you
mean steam packet. Story shipped by
steam packet. 'Twould be utterly ab-
surd, wouldn't it? Ha, ha, ha!"—De-
troit Free Press.

CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS

Central Ave. to Front Again.—
Out of six officers elected at the
Millicom Club the other day, four
were Central Avenue men. The
other two, Ben Fisher and Ed.
Jones, can most generally be found
on Central, of course.

SMILE-A-WHILE

Don't Like Is.—I. S. Kaufman
says he thinks it's a poor joke for
people to refer to his office (num-
ber 222 Central) as "the sign of the
three deuces", although he
can't deny that his firm is com-
posed of "three of a kind".

SMILE-A-WHILE

Might Have Known It.—Bruce
Evans has transferred his afternoon
meetings to Central Avenue. We
could have told him from the
first that Central Avenue is the
place where the crowds go, if he'd
asked us.

SMILE-A-WHILE

Force of Habit.—Al Myers says
he is so used to the old name that
when a man called at his office
the other day and asked for prop-
erty in "Englewood" he pretty
near spoiled a sale by insisting
on the superior merits of "First
Addition", and afterwards had hard
work to convince the stranger that
they were the same place.

SMILE-A-WHILE

What's the Reason?—Harry Wink-
ler has joined the small but exclusive
set that has forsworn wearing hats.
Has he gone back on his own hair
tonics, or is it just because he's tired
of smashing his five dollar Stetson
against the Central Avenue awnings
whose height is so rigorously regu-
lated by City Ordinance, enforced by
Jack Carter

SMILE-A-WHILE

Too Much Lux'ry.—Jas. J. Dennis,
special agent for the Hart-
ford Insurance company, was a
Central Avenue visitor Wednesday.
Mr. Dennis has always been used
to coming into Coos Bay on the
stage, and says the change was so
marked that he slept all the way
down on the train, and would have
been carried on through to Pow-
ers if the conductor hadn't waked
him up. He is told that the scen-
ery of the trip is fine, and will try
to stay awake to see it on the re-
turn trip.

SMILE-A-WHILE

All Same A. Lincoln.—The City
Council's experience with Mr. Ger-
mond puts us in mind of a story
Abraham Lincoln once told on him-
self. He was paying attention to
a young lady, and had been go-
ing with her so long that he felt
that he had given evidence of more
serious intentions than he really
entertained. Thinking it his duty
to make the offer of marriage
which he felt sure she had been
led to expect, but feeling also that
his affection for her was not such
as to justify him in selecting her
for his wife, he went through a
long mental struggle to bring him-
self to the point of making a de-
claration. Having finally made up
his mind, he called on the young
lady, feeling that he was going
to make a grand sacrifice upon the
altar of duty, and made a very
formal proposal of marriage. To
his surprise, she gracefully declined
to accept, and Mr. Lincoln said af-
terwards that instead of feeling re-
lieved, he not only experienced
some chagrin, but felt that he
would really have liked to have
the girl, after all. And the young
lady said that she declined because
she felt that the proposal was not
sufficiently "spontaneous".

SMILE-A-WHILE

CORRECT
We do not want our failings book-
ed
When we know we have erred;
We'd rather have them overlooked
Than have them overheard.
—FRED KELLEY.

SMILE-A-WHILE

FRECKLES
Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-
move Them With the Othine Pre-
scription

This prescription for the removal
of freckles was written by a promi-
nent physician and is usually so suc-
cessful in removing freckles and giv-
ing a clear, beautiful complexion that
it is sold by any druggist under guar-
antee to refund the money if it fails.
Don't hide your freckles under a
veil; get an ounce of othine and re-
move them. Even the first few ap-
plications should show a wonderful
improvement, some of the lighter
freckles vanishing entirely.
Be sure to ask the druggist for the
double strength othine; it is this that
is sold on the money-back guarantee.

DON'T.

DO you feel you'd like to quit?
Don't!
Get to feeling you don't fit?
Don't!
Do you want to yell "AU
oi!"
'Cause your wind's a little thin
And you think you'll never win?
Don't!
There's a kick you want to make?
Don't!
There's a head you want to break?
Don't!
Do you feel you want to whine
Like a genuine canine
And send blue streaks down the
line?
Well, don't!
When you see a chance to duck,
Don't!
When you want to chuck your luck,
Don't!
Keep right on without a stop,
And you'll sure show up on top
If just when you want to flop
You don't.
—Unknown.

DO YOU?

DO you put your arms around him
as you used to do of old,
Do you give him little kisses
without having to be told,
Do you ask him if he's weary, do
you wonder at his trials,
Do you wait for him to welcome him with
tenderness and smiles?
Do you show him you appreciate the little
things he brings,
The thoughtfulness he shows you as with-
in the gate he swings,
Do you take him to your bosom, lay your
hand upon his head,
As you used to do when living in the ro-
mance of the west?
Do you cling to him in trouble and do all
you can with song
And sunshine and with cheering to help
matters jog along?
Do you care to make him happy, do you
show it, if you do,
Do you tell him that you love him, as you
want it told to you?
Sandy's Treat.
Sandy had just met his girl at the
end of the street, where she was wait-
ing for him. She was looking into a
confectioner's window when Sandy
made his presence known by remark-
ing:
"Weel, Jennie, what are ye gaun to
have the night?"
She, not inclined to ask too much, re-
plied:
"Oh, I'll just tak what you'll tak,
Sandy."
"Oh, then, we'll balth tak a walk!"
said Sandy, as he led her away.—Chi-
cago News.

IT WAS PAID.

As the gas bill of a "portable" the-
ater showing in a provincial town for a
month had not been paid at the week's
end, when it became due, a man ap-
peared on the Monday night following
to cut off the supply if the bill were
not paid on the spot.
The doorkeeper remonstrated with
him, pointing out that the manager was
on the bonds at the time and could
not possibly leave the stage for an
hour—the gas man might call then.
"No," said the gas man, oldurately.
"I'm going to cut it off now."
"Hold hard," said the doorkeeper. "I
will go and tell the manager."
Disguising himself in a huge red
cloak and a great felt hat with a droop-
ing feather, and a sword at his side,
he walked on the stage with the words,
"Behold, my lord, the man stands at
the castle gate waiting to be remuner-
ated for the glimmers, and if not seen
instantly darkness threatens us."
The Manager (taking in the situa-
tion)—Go; I follow thee.—London Fun

MADE HER PAY WELL.

A certain queen of Hanover once
upon a time when traveling stopped at
an inn called the Golden Goose. She
remained two days to rest herself and
retinue and receive such entertainment
as was needed and for the same was
charged 200 thalers. On her departure
the landlord besought her with obse-
quious deference to favor him with her
patronage on her return.
"If you desire that, my dear man,"
replied her majesty, "you must not
again take me for your sign."

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'I don't know where I'm going,
but
I know I'm on my way."
—JIM LEAVENS.

SMILE-A-WHILE

It isn't always a Coos Bay man's
principles that make him behave.
It is usually Jack Carter or L. A.
Liljeqvist.

SMILE-A-WHILE

HOW TO BECOME A GREAT MAN
Keep quiet, my son, and bear in
mind
That on your mouth you should
wear clamps
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—FRANK LAISE

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