

The Fun Shop

Sermons in Rhyme
By Mammy Bee

I've allers sed in dis good book,
de lessun's mighty plain
But I'll hev to own up chillun,
here's something hard to explain.

In Matt. 5 an' 40, de good Lord
hisself say,
If a feller's gwine t' sue you, an'
takes yer coat away,
Don' go to law an' fight it, 'till
you lose yer all an' broke,
But han' him de coat he's wantin',
an' den gib him yer cloke.

Now 'tain't in human nature to gib
up widout a fight.
An' I wonder why de good Lord
say, de hardest way am right.
But de good Lord know dem law-
yers, an' know yer gwine to
lose,
So He say, gib away yer cloke an'
save yer pants and shoes.

Reason Enough
Young Author: "Why did you
reject my burlesque on lunacy?"
Editor (brutally): "It was
nothing to rave over."

Especially a Pretty One
Bill: "Smith's gents' furnish-
ings store was a failure until he
hired that pretty, young sales girl.
All the sports of the town pat-
ronize it now."
Phil: "That's what comes of
having a counter attraction."
—Elmer Griswold.

Agnes, the office siren, says
that the only thing really per-
manent about the permanent wave
is the expense.

Habit!
Wife: "How can you look me
in the face and say that?"
Hubby: "I suppose it's be-
cause I've gotten used to your
face."
—Earle Mueller.

Expensive Surprise
Weldon: "I'll bet you were
surprised when the cop handed you
a summons for speeding, eh?"
Shelton: "Indeed I was. I
never thought the old bus had
in her!"
—James Rathbun.

A Pair of White Shoes
Now, what more could they
mean?
A pair of trim ankles
Above might be seen;
A pair of blue eyes
Looking shyly in mine;
A pair of red lips
With a bow so divine;
A pair of strong arms
Held out with a plea
That a pair of warm hands
Be held close to me.
A pair of white shoes—
Yes, they might have meant
more,
But this pair of white shoes
Were for sale in a store!
—Henna

The Way It Seemed to Her
Little Betty, on her first visit
to the country, was watching her
aunt prepare the butter after
churning the milk.
"What are you doing now?"
she asked.
"Why, I am washing the but-
ter, dear."
After a few minutes thought of
the butter she was accustomed to
see come in cartons, from the gro-
cery store, Betty said: "We don't
wash ours, we just eat it dirty."
—Mrs. Frank Benefield

Practical
"I wish someone would invent
another daily dozen."
"What for?"
"To reduce living expenses."
—Arvid Kanter

Worthy of Mention
"I had an unusual experience
in the park today."
"What was it?"
"I walked the entire length,
and no one said 'Gotta match?' to
me."
—Helen Wood

Who's Boss
Although much praise as singer
he has earned
And he holds listeners in thrall;
So far as managing his home's
concerned,
It seems he has no voice at all.

Unfrocking the Pretender
He should have known better
than to have left that tell-tale
letter sticking out of his coat pocket
where his wife would surely
see it! He groaned inwardly as
he saw her approach the coat.
Would she recognize the delicate
woman's handwriting on the en-
velope? A cold perspiration
broke out on his forehead. She
lifted the coat off the hanger.
Then, what he most dreaded, hap-
pened—she saw the letter!
"So!" she blazed, "you've been
up to your old tricks again! Sup-
pose you try to explain away this
—this—" words failed her.
"Why—er—dear," he stam-
mered, helplessly, "er—forgot
to—er—"
"Yes," she broke in, frigidly,
"that's just the trouble. You for-
got to mail it, as usual. And I
gave you this letter yesterday
morning!"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

Philadelphia Girl Who Captured "Miss America" Title, Beauty She Dethroned, and Pretty Loser



America's new Queen of Beauty, Miss Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia, is shown above, in insert, being crowned at the Atlantic City pageant by King Neptune, impersonated by Jack DeLange. At Miss Malcolmson's left is Miss Kathryn Campbell of Columbus, O., who had worn the honors for the last two years. In the other photo are seen the pretty girls who represented Oklahoma City and Los Angeles in the national beauty tournament.

The Sad Part
North: "Dobbs is mad because Bond said he had more money than brains."
West: "I wouldn't worry about what people said if I had the money."
North: "But Dobbs hasn't any money."
—B. Cerf.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP
Yes, it's been done.
We've received contributions by air mail.
And how we would love to have a little fun and say the contributions were nothing "but air," or "heavier-than-air," and so on!
But that's not our point.
We don't advocate sending contributions by Air Mail. We advise against it.
But the spirit deserves great commendation. It shows a desire on the part of our readers to cooperate with the editor and get good humor to the reading public as fast as possible. That's the stuff!

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER
Handsome dresses grace the flap-
pers;
All cigars are clothed in wrappers.
—Louis Brachman.

Bound in Ribbon
"Have you ever written any-
thing that will live?" asked the poet.
"I'll say I have!" replied his friend, the humorist. "My wife has every one of the love letters I wrote during our courtship days, packed away in her trunk."

HORSESHOE TITLE TO BE DECIDED

State Fair Puts on New At-
traction—State-Wide
Interest Sought

Horseshoe pitching contest to decide the championship for the state of Oregon, will be a feature at the forthcoming state fair, which opens in Salem, September 22. This is the first time that this, now universal sport, has been introduced here, but these contests have been a big drawing card at eastern fairs for some time, where they have proved of great interest both to those who participate and those who witness the games.

The state fair appropriated \$500 as prize money to be distributed for the various events. The contests will open with walking games on Monday, beginning at 9 a. m., and continuing through to 1 p. m. Elimination will consist of each entry pitching 72 shoes, being credited with three points for each ringer thrown, and one point for each shoe within six inches of peg. The 14 contestants having the largest score will be entitled to pitch in the finals for championship. A warm-up 16 shoes will be allowed each contestant.

The finals will be pitched Tuesday, the second day of the fair, and shall consist of each of the contestants playing each other one 25 point walking games. The final standing of contestants to be determined by the number of games won.

The national association rules will govern all contests. All ties will be decided by pitching two shoes. Any bona fide resident of Oregon above the age of 16 years is eligible to enter this event, providing he can pitch as many as 15 ringers out of 100-pitched shoes. The entrance fee for this event is \$1 each. All entries must be in the hands of the secre-

re-elected county president; Mrs. E. E. Hannah of Estacada, vice president; Mrs. George Eberly of Oregon City, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Smith of Jennings Lodge, treas-urer.

J. D. Mickle Wants Old Salaries Restored Help

Hoping to restore salaries in the state dairy and food department to the level at which they were prior to a trimming by the ways and means committee of the 1923 legislature, J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, asks a total of \$56,163 for salaries in his budget for the coming biennium. The amount expended for the present biennium is \$39,982. The statement says that the commercial food stuffs department of the commissioner's office is self-supporting, and has received \$12,000 this biennium. There was added to the general fund from licenses and fines \$2,992, but the department does not receive credit for this.

FUTURE DATES

September 15, Monday, Willamette university opens.
September 22-27, Oregon State fair.
September 17, Wednesday—Constitution day.
September 29, Monday—Salem public schools start.
September 30-October 2—State convention of Congregational churches.
November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day.
November 20-22, Third Annual Cere Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Nathaniel Reich of Philadelphia Familiar With Fifty Languages



Dr. Reich, assistant curator and reader of ancient manuscripts in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, is able to comprehend writings, that in one instance only two persons, and in the other four

QUIZZING BRYAN BY N. P. LEAGUE

Great Commoner Will Be Asked Why He Supports Democrats

The following is a list of questions sent Mr. Bryan and will be distributed by hand bills at the meeting in Salem Tuesday.

Mr. Bryan please answer:

1. The democrat platform of 1912 says: We favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against trust officials and demand the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States? How many trust officials were prosecuted criminally during the eight years of Mr. Wilson's administration?

2. Does the democrat party condemn its child the Cummins-Esch law? If not why not?

3. Do you think the democrat party would destroy the criminal trust such as the Standard Oil, J. P. Morgan company, etc. I support you Mr. Bryan as loyally as anyone could from 1896 to 1900 when you left your teachings to support Alton B. Parker?

4. Do you think the democrat party with Mr. Davis as president would destroy the criminal trust such as the Standard Oil, J. P. Morgan company, etc. I support you Mr. Bryan as loyally as anyone could from 1896 to 1900 when you left your teachings to support Alton B. Parker?

H. H. STALLARD
State Manager Oregon Nonpartisan League.

How many trust officials were prosecuted? Name some of them.

2. Does the democrat party condemn the action of the Federal Reserve Board for calling the loans in 1919-1920 under a democrat administration?

3. Does the democrat party condemn its child the Cummins-Esch law? If not why not?

4. Do you think the democrat party with Mr. Davis as president would destroy the criminal trust such as the Standard Oil, J. P. Morgan company, etc. I support you Mr. Bryan as loyally as anyone could from 1896 to 1900 when you left your teachings to support Alton B. Parker?

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