

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

The one who is afraid of mirth
Encumbers this delightful earth.
Come on! Let's use our funny
bones!

"A laugh is worth a thousand
groans!"

Too Easy
Dr. Henry: "Whatever you do,
be sure and take things easy."
Patient: "I do, doctor. I'm a
hold-up man."
—Rudie L.

A Suggestion
I know THE FUN SHOP'S meant
jokes.
And fun at ev'rything it pokes;
But when sweet Springtime's in
the air
Most ev'rybody seems to care
For something beside what is
witty,
Some sort of sentimental ditty
Like "In the Spring a young man's
fancy."
Nice things that sound like that—
romancy;
A bit of verse that hints of love,
Of cooing like the turtle dove.
So why not, in your column witty,
Sometimes have something that's
just pretty?
—Dorothy Habersham.

The Bosky Dell
Some verse that's pretty? Very
well,
Let's write about the bosky dell;
The place where bluebirds come to
sing,
Those happy harbingers of Spring,
Where butter-yellow daffydill
Anr pussywillow by the rill
With saucy glance intrigue the
eye,
And lancelike trees say: "See the
sky!"
Inviting spooks draw lovers there
The earth-old promises to swear:
There, first, the trees begin to
bud,
And there the cowslips in the
mud!

Gentle Hint
"Darling," cooed the lover as
he gazed at the flapper's ears,
"Have you never had these pink
shells pierced?"
"No," she sighed, "but they've
often been bored."
—P. M. Fogg.

The Birth of a Nation
Mother was looking over a new
leaflet issued by the telephone
company, when the small son
looked up from his lesson and
asked: "What nationality are the
telephone girls?"
His sister, a few years his senior,
replied: "Why, Central Amer-
icans, of course."
—Mrs. A. S. Metts.

THE TRICKY TROLET COUN-
TESS
Observing the Seasons
My friends have all been great to
borrow;
They come to me when broke or
bent;
Because my heart is soft to sor-
row
My friends have all been great to
borrow.
With promises to pay tomorrow

Which, though unkept, were all
well-meant.
My friends have all been great to
borrow;
This year I've certainly kept Lent.
—Estelle Knarr.

EASTER
(With a Bow to the Editor)
The best thing that happens in
April is Easter. The best that
happens in Easter is no school.
Easter has a lot to do with
eggs. The best kind of eggs and
the best kind of candy is candy
Easter eggs. They keep on taste-
ing just as good even when you are
old enuff to know they are not
reely rabbits eggs, because they
aint eny sutch of a thing.
At Easter time you go around
with a regular chikin egg yelling
"Upper, upper." This means you
get fersst crack at eny other fel-
lows egg that wunts to pick you,
and if his egg brakes he has to
give it to you and you can sell it
to the baker for a cent of the in-
sides havent ran out on the way.

People also take a chikins egg
at Easter and die them so meny
different colors that if you showed
them to the chikin it would think
they was layed by somebody else.
—Kid Boots.

Missing Her Chance
Anne: "Louise says she will
never divorce her husband."
Caroline: "Foolish girl. And
she photographs so well, too."
—H. O. J. Smithers.

WALLY THE MYSTIC
He'll Answer Your questions
As long as Cupid roams the earth
There will be grief as well as
mirth;
But those with grief a locale find,
And always will, is Wally's mind.

There's A Reason
Your advice I seek.
I always thought my girl was
meek,
And so I kissed her. Gosh, some
shriek!
Why did she holler?
PUZZLED SHEIK.

Dear Wally:
Know this, my boy:
Some women squeal with sudden
joy,
It 'twas for help she gave a shriek,
She was displeased with your
technique.

Down With Analysis
Dear Wally:
Kindly tell me this:
Did Adam ever give a kiss
To Eve, or has that lovely scheme
Developed since their
LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Dear Love's Young Dream:
Why wonder who
Devised that lovely game for two?
Away with history and facts!
Enough to know it has no tax.

Heel And Toe
Dr. Carter: "Your heels seem to
be rather run over."
Patrick: "Yis, an' that ain't
but half uv it. The truck ran
over me whole foot!"
—Donald Crouse.

Bite For Breakfast

Making it 100 per cent—
The committee soliciting stock
subscriptions to Salem's second
linen mill—
And the beauty of it is that the
people welcome them with open
arms. This shows a spirit that
promises great things for Salem.

The Slogan man of The States-
man must show tomorrow that
this is a great asparagus district
—and that a gigantic asparagus
industry is in the offing. It is
your duty to help him, if you can;
today. Too late tomorrow.

The First Congregational church
Sunday school held beautiful Eas-
ter services on Sunday. There
was a surprise near the closing
time, when Rev. and Mrs. W. C.
Kantner presented the school with
a beautiful framed picture, a re-
production of De Vinci's Last Sup-
per. This picture will hang in the
Sunday school room, a reminder
of the long years of useful service
of the donors in that Sunday
school and church.

The cub reporter may record
another pair of twins, somewhat
older in years than most of those
he has been finding. They are E.
M. Hammer, 860 Marion street,
the representative for Polk county
of Rawleigh's Good Health Serv-
ice, and Mrs. J. W. (Emma) Kel-
lis. Mr. Kellis has been employed
by the Drager Fruit company, and
they have fruit interests at Scotts
Mills. There is no age limit in
the record of twins. They remain
twins, no matter how old they
grow.

There are indications that the
second linen mill proposition is
going to be over very soon. Then
Salem's hustlers should take up
the sugar factory next, and the
starch factory. These both might
be put over as cooperative con-
cerns. It could be done, by the
right leadership, backed with team
work.

Whatever savings are made by
getting in the linen machinery
duty free ought to be used in help-
ing to finance scutching plants.
These will be necessary—absolu-
tely.

ROSEDALE
ROSEDALE, April 14.—Hun-
dreds of cars came to Rosedale
last Sunday over the "Blossom
Route," so many people could see
the trees with their snow-white
blossoms.

Beautiful spring flowers made
an attractive setting for the de-
lightful Easter program which was
given at the church Sunday morn-
ing.

On Wednesday afternoon sever-
al women of the community met
at the home of Mrs. Campbell to
sew on the new curtains for the
school.

The Rosedale school baseball
team was defeated by the Liberty
school team last Friday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boje and family
attended the funeral of Mrs. Bo-
je's mother last Friday.

On Saturday evening the Gideon
band class held a meeting at the
church.

A number of people gathered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Can-
noy to practice singing and to
have a good time last Saturday
evening.

Some time ago it was reported
that Mrs. Tucker of Missouri was
visiting in the community. This
was a mistake as Mrs. Tucker was
from Marion.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. An-
derson and their daughter, Jean,
visited in the community.
Mrs. Cole, of Portland, visited
her son, Mr. C. A. Cole last week.
Miss Acheson of Portland also vis-
ited the Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannoy attended a
birthday dinner in Polk county
last Monday evening.

Next Friday evening will be the
Parent-Teachers' meeting at the
school. A fine program is being
prepared.

Mrs. Irwin, who has been ill,
is much better.

LIBERTY
An impressive reunion of the
Dorman family was held Sunday,
March 5, celebrating the 85th
birthday of "Dad" Dorman. Six-
teen members of the family were
present—children, grandchildren,
and great grandchildren—gather-
ing with well filled baskets at the
home of W. H. Dorman, a son of
the honor guest. "Dad" is still
 hale and hearty, and can outdo
 many much younger than he.
 Congratulations of the commu-
 nity!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mapes and
daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs.
Gamble and son Norval, and Mr.
and Mrs. John Graber were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Browning
last Wednesday evening to help
them celebrate the birthday of
Margaret Browning.

A Disease Carrier Can Be Detected

When a person is ill with dip-
theria, typhoid fever, smallpox,
pneumonia or any other infectious
illness, instinctively we want to
stay away from him so as not
to catch the disease. Furthermore
it is the duty of the health author-
ities of the community in which
you live to see that no one does
so near such a case except the
person taking care of the patient.
But when the one who has had
the infectious disease gets over his
fever, feels like himself again and
is able to be about, he naturally
resents being prevented from tak-
ing up his usual daily routine
and mingling with other people.
Oftentimes, however, the germs
causing certain diseases persist
long after the illness itself is over.
This is especially true of dipht-
heria and typhoid fever. When
this occurs such a person is called
a carrier of the disease. While
no longer sick himself he is still
capable of giving the disease to
others.

Before the one who has had
diphtheria may be released from
quarantine, the rules and regula-
tions of the Oregon State Board
of Health require definite labora-
tory tests of the secretions from
the nose and the throat. This
rule oftentimes makes the person
impatient, but it is necessary for
the protection of other people.

Following typhoid fever, the
germs of this disease may stay
in the gall bladder, multiply in
numbers, and the discharged from
time to time into the intestines.
When this occurs the person is a
great danger to others, especially
if he is engaged in any occupation
where milk or other raw food is
handled. This typhoid carrier
condition may persist for many
years—even for life—although
sometimes an operation on the
gall bladder will cure it.

It is not always necessary for
a person actually to have had the
symptoms of a disease to become
a carrier of it. For example, you
may be exposed to a case of dipht-
heria, but possess enough natural
protection so that you do not show
any symptoms even though a labo-
ratory test would prove that
there are many diphtheria germs
in your throat or nose. In such
a case you may become a carrier and
a dangerous one. The danger

here is that no one knows of the
condition and it is hard to en-
force the precautions necessary
to protect other persons. It is
possible to become a carrier of
other diseases besides typhoid
fever and diphtheria. The best
way to guard against becoming
a carrier, or if you are a carrier
to guard against spreading disease
to others is to cultivate good
habits of personal hygiene. Be
particular about washing your
hands; keep your finger away
from your mouth and nose; and
cover up each cough or sneeze
with your handkerchief. There
is a still better way to guard
against catching diphtheria, typh-
oid fever or smallpox. Be im-
munized against them by your
family physician.

Dallas Men Are Arrested
For Disorderly Conduct
"We know we have done wrong
and I bet you we never do it
again," A. F. Farrington, aged 23
years and R. E. Coates, aged 19,
Dallas youths, are alleged to have
whined to Officer James Sunday
when they were placed under ar-
rest on charges of disorderly con-
duct.

The were charged specifically
with attempting to induce minor
girls into the automobile, which
they were driving about the
streets of Salem.

Bail was furnished for Farring-
ton, when his wife and mother ap-
peared at the police station for
him, while Coates was left to lan-
guish behind the bars.

Police are making strenuous
efforts to break up the habit of al-
leged "jazz hounds," in their
practices of accosting unprotected
women and girls on the streets.

POISON VICTIM DIES
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.
—Miss Madge Oberholzer, 28,
who has been ill since March 25,
from the effects of poison taken
following an alleged attack by D.
C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux
Klan grand dragon, died at her
home here today.

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HAZEL GREEN
The splendid Easter program
given by the Sunday school was
well attended, the house being
filled. The children were very
pleasing in the songs, exercises
and pageant. The ladies' quartet
and Mrs. Louis Kobow rendered
special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and
children of Silverton were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kobow Sun-
day. Mrs. Kobow returned with
them to hear the concert by the
Choral society of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of
Portland spent the week-end with
Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Louise
Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daugh-
ter, Minnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
ler of Portland were guests at
Ben Clemens Sunday.

The side losing in the recent
reading contest by the Womans'
Missionary association will feed
the winners at the parsonage
Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Edna Davis has returned
from spending a week in Salem
visiting Mrs. Hedrick and Miss Lo-
rene Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore of
Wieling, Ore., visited Mr. Moore's
sister Mrs. C. A. Kobow last
week.

Miss Anita Looney of Salem,
spent her Easter vacation with
her uncle, G. G. Looney.

Mr. Cordee and son Arthur of
Pratum spent Sunday with Mr.
Ralph Van Cleave.

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<p>One Large Lot Broken Lines Slippers and Oxfords</p> <p>\$2.95 Pr</p>	<p>Sandals Blue, Red, Green Black Kid and Pat.</p> <p>\$4.75 Pr</p>	<p>Don't Overlook the Group of Women's and Growing Girls' Satin, Leather and Kid</p> <p>Leather Slippers</p> <p>All Going \$5.85 At</p>
<p>MASONS ELECT HEAD PORTLAND, April 14.—James E. Martin of Portland was today elected most illustrious grand master of the grand council of Oregon, royal and select masters, at the fortieth annual assembly of the state organization.</p>	<p>JOHN J. ROTTLE Walk-Over and Cantilever Shoes State and Liberty Streets Salem, Oregon</p>	<p>One Lot of Broken Lines of Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Slippers</p> <p>White They Last \$3.85 Pr</p>



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