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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The expected and predicted has happened. A fool bill has been introduced at the special session of the legislature, barring, all except the most prosaic, of moving pictures.

The Blue Laws of the Puritans, assayed no such strict regulation of the people. During the war some great man said a "new world would be born of the struggle."

The honor evil was had through—Heaven knows!—but it never tried to act as a self-appointed guardian of mankind, with rapid discipline for all.

Condemning Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, for his war record will not help his French record. G. Carpenter says, "Though Mr. Dempsey's patriotism ran to his yards instead of trenches, his hitting power is 100 per cent."

The Hon. Bill Bryan may not be as "masterly" as a certain distinguished citizen, but he is not as bald-headed. Mr. Bryan always gives a good imitation of what a public official should be, until he gets to be a public official.

The Belgians can now go to work. The American Relief Society reports that the last of the American crabs shipped to that land during the war has been eaten.

Newt, Borden and Dick Bennett will be delighted to learn that the Audubon Society is "affording protection to sparrows." Citizens who live near sparrows claim they, not the sparrows, need the "protection."

The Bolsheviks have evacuated Zhyshkavostroik. After capturing the place they discovered they couldn't pronounce it.

It is about time that Jack P. Merrill of Gold Hill—his pardon! Chicago! won another gold mine at Del Monte.

Old papers for building fires and house cleaning, the bundle.

EXCEEDING THE PURITY SPEED LIMIT.

CAN there be too much of a good thing? If so the country is in danger. For at the present rate of reform there won't be anything but goodness left by the Fourth of July.

Perhaps that is what we are after. But we believe it was Bob Ingersoll who said that virtue in excess becomes a minor vice. Sometimes as we observe the increasing momentum of the reform band wagon, we believe Bob was right.

Take January 13th for example,—just one day out of the 365. In the press reports for that day we note Senator McNary introduces,—by request,—a bill making every American citizen dry, not only in America but out of it.

Not content with making the constitution follow the flag, this measure would make the 18th amendment follow the tourist. Let the American traveler order a cup of Saki in Tokio, or a glass of Chianti in Capri and before he gets the beverage to his lips—Hawshaw the internal—and eternal—revenue collector jumps from convenient ambush, dashes the drink to the pavement and cries, "Over one and one-half per cent, stranger, put on the cuffs and follow me!"

Strictly virtuous of course, but we repeat, can't there be such a thing as too much virtue.

Or take the new movie censorship promulgated the same day by State Senator Eberhard. "No scenes or episodes on the screen depicting a felony." Now a felony today may not be a felony tomorrow, as the present rate of reform clearly demonstrates.

Shooting a six shooter in a crowded restaurant, and winging the chef through the pantry door is certainly a felony now, so is throwing unprotected males and females over cliffs, and paying for a six course meal with stage money.

But in sight of six months we venture to say hitting a man in the face with a custard pie will be a state's prison offense, while showing the symmetrical proportions of a modern Venus in a one-piece swimming suit, will before 1921 be punishable by death.

Strictly virtuous of course, but we repeat, can't there be such a thing as too much virtue?

And on that same fatal day they perfected plans to expel five members of the Socialist party from the New York state assembly because they are Socialists.

Strictly virtuous again. And yet can't we also have too much of this sort of virtue? If a majority party can expel the minority socialists why can't they expel the minority Democrats,—and, the minority Republicans,—for you must remember even Republicans and Democrats are sometimes in the minority.

Someone may say Republicans and Democrats are not considered criminals. True. Not today. But socialists weren't a few days ago. There were some very highly respected socialists in Oregon, and in Boston, once.

At the present rate, we wager that in the heat of the coming presidential campaign, it will be seriously proposed by some Republican to deport all the Democrats, and by some Democrat to deport all the Republicans.

Strictly virtuous of course, but we repeat can't there be such a thing as too much virtue.

And so we might continue indefinitely,—through Jack Dempsey to the poor Harvard Liberal club, but what's the use? Its all in the air and probably there's no effective way to get it out.

But for a few non-conformists there is this to remember. Excesses in one direction are usually followed by excesses in the other. Puritanism, when everything pleasant was considered wicked, was followed by Charles II when every thing wicked was considered pleasant. There is a limit, even to virtue if excessive vices are to be avoided.

Table with 2 columns: Office/Person and Amount. Includes County Court Proceedings, Clerk's Office, Justice Court, Sheriff's Office, Treasurer's Office, and various salaries and expenses.

MUSIC TEACHER IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RESULTS, SHE SAYS

"I am simply delighted over my wonderful improvement since I began taking Tanlac," was the enthusiastic statement made by Miss Louise Cantrell, popular music teacher of 3405 Elm street, Los Angeles, Cal.

"For as long as I can remember my kidneys troubled me and I rarely ever got a good night's rest," she continued. "I lost my appetite completely and what I managed to swallow by sheer force of will would ferment and cause so much gas that my heart would palpitate terribly and at times I came near fainting. I fell off from one hundred and twenty pounds to ninety-eight and was so nervous and weak I had to give up my work."

"Medicines and treatments did not do me a bit of good and I lost faith in them. A friend of mine kept insisting that I try Tanlac and to please her I did. Now I can't thank her enough, for the way Tanlac helped me is nothing short of remarkable. My appetite came right back and I eat anything I want without the slightest trouble. My kidneys seem to be in perfect shape and I sleep all night long like a child. I have gained so much in weight and strength and am so happy I don't hesitate to say Tanlac is the best medicine I ever heard of."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Mee, in Ashland by East Side Pharmacy, in Eagle Point by Von der Hellen.

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Merchant's Lunch at Holland Cafe

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Cafe Holland

C. Y. Tengwald, Mgr.

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Table with 2 columns: Leave Medford and Leave Ashland, listing departure times for INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO. on various days.