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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The pecuniary remunerations of
bootlegging are not to be sneezed at.
For instance there is the Los Angeles
moonshine dispenser who in a short
and snappy twelve month accumulated
a measly \$880,000, from an original
capital of a pint bottle and a sly wink.

Sid Brown is back from Portland,
and the operations of the mysterious
"Shadow" have ceased. A number of
citizens telegraphed this morning asking
what reward, if any, was offered.

TWO CATS ELOPE

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Lost—Tiger-striped cat, about
year old, from vicinity of 5th and
Monroe.

Lost—White Persian kitten with
gray spot on head. Finder please
return to Mrs. Davis, 315 Fifth St.

The government has been unable to
figure out how many of the unemployed
spent last summer gadding around the
country in an overloaded ford.

One objection to the proposed bonus
for ex-service men, is that the heroes
of 1917, or "treasury raiders of 1920"
would do what nobody else would do—
spend it. What the country should do
is to take care of the wounded, who
so far have received less consideration
than a foreign hellraiser.

Champion Jack Dempsey is back on
a war basis. He does not care whether
he ever fights again or not.

LOOKS LIKE PYRORRHEA

(Salem Capital Journal)

A party of young folk left here
Friday evening to attend a picnic
near Quincy. They never
arrived there. Ask the man who
invents automobiles if you would
know why.

It now develops that the naval bat-
talionist who battled his companion,
after their rescue, "to protect his
honor," had one eye on the \$15,000
offered by a newspaper syndicate for
the story of their flight into the frozen
wilds of Canada.

So far there have been no foot bills
introduced in the legislature. They
will wait until the last minute, when
there is no chance to kill them.

Idinkulto is now able to find his
nose in one guess, and his head in two.

The hens that laid 144 eggs in De-
cember, get less credit for it than the
O. A. C. professor, who had charge of
them.

The "On Time" week the C of C is
agitating will force everybody to get
up before breakfast.

"ALL CONCERNED WELL"

(Watkins Warbles)

The milk cow belonging to Robert
Watkins, of the Watkins ranch on
the Applegate river, has a fine
new heifer calf.

"Cold Weather Hurts Limbs"—(Hd-
line Portland Journal). The girls have
apparently not noticed it.

It's Good for Children

Mrs. C. E. Schwab, 1007 14th St.,
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THE HARDING WAY.

If Mr. Harding is to be a successful president, Mr. Harding must
be guided, not by attempted compromise among factions, but by
what he deems to be a true policy for the whole country. If he be-
comes a follower instead of a leader he will fail. Theodore Roose-
velt would never waste his time in trying to pick a cabinet to please
the politicians, but would boldly name men to suit himself.

—Portland Journal.

"HALF truths form the fabric of falsehood." Here we have half-
truths which certainly give an entirely false impression.

Undoubtedly Theodore Roosevelt would have boldly named men
to suit himself, so would Woodrow Wilson, but they were both one-
man leaders, with those qualities of temper and training, which ren-
dered co-operation and co-ordination impossible.

President-elect Harding is of a totally different stamp. The con-
dition he faces is a totally different condition. He could never be a
one-man president, his most certain course of defeat would be to at-
tempt to be one. And no honest student of political conditions, can
claim that the conditions demand one?

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Leadership is imperative. But there are many kinds of lead-
ership. Wilson and Roosevelt represented the leadership of per-
sonal domination and individual force. Both men, very different
in temperaments and native characteristics, left a tremendous im-
pression upon their country and the world. Theirs was a method of
aggression and persistence, which overcame obstacles by crushing
them, rather than conciliating and eventually redirecting them.

The political revolutions they directed have gone, their contri-
butions to posterity have been made. Now it is a different leadership,
a different policy the country needs, and it was this realization, per-
haps subconsciously apprehended by the people at large, that led to
the overwhelming victory for Senator Harding.

Both Roosevelt and Wilson were often compared to Lincoln. Yet
only in aim certainly not in temperament or methods, could such an
analogy be sustained. It is Harding who has the Lincoln tempera-
ment, the Lincoln methods and he faces a condition in many ways
resembling the condition Lincoln faced.

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The old order has passed. A new order is here. And the country
is internally rent and torn with the process of a new economic align-
ment. Whether or not Harding has any of the greatness of Lincoln
only the future can disclose, but that he is approaching his problems
in the Lincoln manner, with toleration, patience, moderation, with
a quiet but genuine passion to compose differences and return to a
basis of a united Americanism, seems to us apparent.

Lincoln was the antithesis of the one-man president. He led
not by smashing opposition, but by conciliating it. It was Lincoln
who offered two cabinet positions to southern politicians, it was
Lincoln who conferred with all sides and all factions, it was Lincoln
who gave to one of his bitterest personal and political opponents, a
position in his cabinet of supreme importance and trust.

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What would have happened if Lincoln had chosen a cabinet to
"suit himself"? His cabinet was nothing short of a personal mortifi-
cation, but he chose it for his country's good, he chose men, not for
their friendship to him, but for their capacity to make good,—and
that cabinet, as far as political principles of the past were concerned,
was nothing but compromise.

No, the Wilson and Roosevelt receipt is not and should not be the
Harding receipt. Until the cabinet is formally announced it is only
fair to reserve judgment. And until that time until the contrary is
demonstrated, we shall hold to the view that Mr. Harding is pro-
ceeding precisely as he should proceed,—slowly, cautiously, temper-
ately, resolved on two important things,—to be true to himself and
to be true to those policies which he believes, at this particular time,
the welfare of the country demands.



ANTI-TOBACCO.

CRUSADERS say their plans are ripe, they've hitched their
wagons to some stars, and soon they'll take away my pipe, and
shut me off from long cigars. When I am smoking I am
mild, I never raise a fuss or rant, I am as gentle as a child, and
harmless as my maiden aunt. But when they take my pipe away
I fear I'll train with savage men; I really am afraid to say what
tragedies may happen then. Our lives are full of ugly curves and
what we suffer no one knows; tobacco soothes the tired man's
nerves, and gives his jaded soul repose. There's peace in forty
million homes because Tired Fathers puff and puff; with wreaths
of smoke around their domes, they know tobacco is the stuff.
They do not care to beat their wives or break the crockery and
chairs; for smoking calms their troubled lives, as it would heal
sore heads of bears. In moral fits, at divers times, I've thrown
my trusty pipe away; then I wrote pessimistic rhymes and
scrapped with neighbors every day. I'd sternly say, "No stack
of pipe will ever make me smoke again," and then I'd sit and hate
myself, and also hate my fellow-men.

CHILD FEEDING FUND PASSES \$1000 MARK

To the University club goes the honor for putting the Hoover Child Feeding
fund in Medford and Jackson county over the \$1000 mark today. At a
meeting of the board of directors last night a donation of \$100 was voted,
which with a total of approximately \$900 at that time, sent the fund over
the ten century top,—a total which only a few days ago would have been consid-
ered unattainable.

The drive toward the \$1000 mark was started early Wednesday afternoon
when W. G. Chandler of Gold Hill came to this office and contributed a ten
dollar bill. After a few minutes conversation he said he thought the kids
over there needed it more than he did and contributed another ten dollars.
Then an anonymous contribution of \$90 was received followed quickly by
other contributions. Every contribution above was unsolicited, as have been
all contributions since the fund was started.

Owing to a typographical error in yesterday's list Mrs. Eric Crawford was
given credit for a \$10 contribution when the name should have been Mrs.
Oris Crawford. The list of contributors in addition to those already an-
nounced follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$792.35	Cash	2.00
W. G. Chandler, Gold Hill	20.00	Dr. Henry Hart	70.00
Anonymous	90.00	University Club	100.00
Jacksonville	1.00	Total	\$1015.35

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—What are the Articles of War?
- 2—What was "window tax"?
- 3—How many lives were lost on the Lusitania?
- 4—What per cent of an egg is water?
- 5—Who discovered the Hawaiian Islands?
- 6—How long is Long Island?
- 7—Where is "Lookout Mountain"?
- 8—When is Quinquagesima Sunday?
- 9—What is a sagamore?
- 10—Where is the sperm whale found?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Where is Mt. Etna? Ans. It is situated on the east coast of Sicily.
- 2—What are the "Florida Keys"? Ans. They are a group of islands off the Florida peninsula. There are thousands of them but many are of coral formation and are uninhabitable.
- 3—When did the present 2-cent postage rate begin? Ans. The present two-cent rate began March 3, 1885.
- 4—What were the "Punic Wars"? Ans. They were the contests between Rome and Carthage for supremacy of the western world. The first of these wars broke out in 264 B. C. and the third in 149 B. C.
- 5—Where is the source of the Rio Grande river which forms the boundary line between Texas and Mexico? Ans. The river rises in the San Juan mountains in Colorado. It is 1800 miles long.
- 6—What is the average daily range of temperature on the Sahara desert? Ans. The thermometer falls from above 100 F. during the day to just below freezing at night.
- 7—Who founded the Salvation Army? Ans. The Salvation Army was founded by William Booth in England in 1865. The present name was adopted in 1875.
- 8—What is a sand dollar? Ans. It is a name given to a flattened sea urchin found on sandy shores.
- 9—Was Shakespeare anything else besides an author? Ans. He was an actor and played until after 1604.
- 10—Was Noah's ark a seaworthy ship? Ans. Ship builders say the description of the ark proves that it was built on a plan to give it perfect proportion.

Poem For Today

The Beautiful Snow
I love the snow, the fleecy snow,
A transcendent, pure and white;
Descending from the ethereal blue,
As angel's wings, in flight.

Then all the dark uncanny spots,
Are hid from mortal view
Like holy saints, robed in white,
Or the old earth, born anew.

I hear the merry chime of bells;
The joyous shouts of youth,
I see the holy ones of God
Come forth to tell His truth.

Like the anointed ones so fair,
And washed; from sin made free,
I humbly bow my head in prayer,
"Lord, take all stains from me."
(Sequel to "Snow," by Walt Mason).
By Mary O. Carey, Talent, Oregon.

If your wife has
quit serving
baked beans be-
cause they're too
much trouble to bake,
tell her to give you
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READY FOR GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Red and Black basketball squad
will complete its preparatory practice
for the Etna Mills game this after-
noon and will then rest up for its mix
with the northern California quintet at
the Natatorium tomorrow night. The
local men are expected to show up
well in Friday's game as there has
been a marked improvement in their
work this week and at times they are
showing flashes of team work and bas-
ket-tossing seen only in season-end
contests.

Coleman and Sherwood, veteran
players of last year, will hold down the
forward berths on the squad when the
whistle blows tomorrow night. Laugh-
man will represent Medford in the
center ring while Young and Prescott,
the clever Red and Black guards, will
oppose the Etna forwards. This com-
bination forms one of the best hoop-
teams that ever represented Medford
on the floor and should give the fast
Etna Mills five a hard run. Since the
title of northern California as well as
this section hangs in the balance of
Friday's game Klum's men may be
relied upon to do their best.

As a preliminary to the boys game
Medford's fast girls team will play the
Talent squad. The latter is considered
one of the best teams in the valley
league and will undoubtedly make it
interesting for Klum's line-up. This
opening game will begin at 7:30.

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ants to meet demands to enable
us to give your personal
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lished an INCOME TAX SER-
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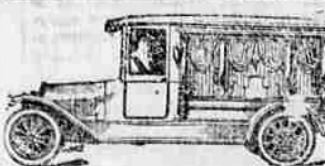
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\$17.00 Cadillac, Cole, Franklin, Hudson, Packard "8," Peerless, etc.

\$21.00 All larger cars.

Court judgments against automobile owners for injuries are get-
ting larger all over the country.

Some states are now making automobile owners carry liability in-
surance as a protection to all concerned.

You know the maximum amount you can lose by reason of fire or
theft but do you know what a claim for personal injuries would total?
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