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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

As a result of the basketball game Saturday, the axis of the earth is twisted slightly to the left, and the sun did not want to come up this a. m.

People who are condemning the appointment of Daugherty as attorney-general in Mr. Harding's cabinet forget that it is humanly impossible for the fent to be worse than Baker, Daniels, Burleson, or that ardent lover of the Bolsheviki—Mr. Post.

Messrs. Art Hazelrigg and Frank Wortman held an impromptu gigging bout in front of Marsh's Sat pm. They primed their gigglers with comment on Jilliam Jennings Bryan.

WASN'T IT REBECCA (Albany Democrat) Rev. Henry Albers is to preach next Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Franklin Butte school house south of Seio on the text "Sampson at the Well." People of the neighborhood are invited to be present.

The Washington state legislature has introduced a bill regulating the dress of schoolma'ams—flat heels, and skirts, invisible, and not more than six inches from terra firma. The school ma'ams may obey the law, but there will be a decline in the desire for education.

Armenia is assisting the Bolsheviki with mighty ardor, and America did not send them enough grub. America should have a mandate over them, as the departing president suggested, and then some, so as to be sure and have enough.

The weatherman's girl did not write him a letter again, so the valley had another little rain on Sunday.

THEY NEVER LEARN (Salem Capital Journal) Dallas, Or., Feb. 25.—The spring weather is causing quite a rush in Polk county for marriage licenses, three having been issued yesterday. A more or less peculiar circumstance surrounds each of the three.

The first one issued was to Wm. A. Chute of Salem route 1 and Eunice Smith, Salem route 1. Both are tempting fate the second time.

The appointment of Bert Anderson as a member of the game commission is a dandy, and inasmuch as he never caught a game fish in his life, it assures all hands that they will be caught on a non-partisan basis.

There is something suspicious about a 16 year old boy stealing \$773,000 in Liberty bonds, and immediately upon capture blaming it all upon the kindness of Federal Judge Landis in a similar case.

"Fants Were Made to Be Worm." We have 10,000 Fair All Cut to the Quick." (Ad Sacramento Bee)—Gosh! Who'd A-Thot It!

CAUSE AND EFFECT (Marshfield News) F. A. Ford who handles soft drinks with extracted ketch, was in the city over night and this morning went over to the valley to make the towns up and down

In Clara Smith Hamon's account of the brutality of Jake Hamon, before she pumped lead into his system, the most pathetic part is where the gent with refined cruelty and devilish ingenuity presented her with a \$2000 automobile.

"You Are The Guy!" (Sermon topic—Klamath Herald). A modern version of "Thou Art The Man!"

The Argentine Automobile show just held at Buenos Aires, according to information from W. V. Garret, Goodyear representative in that country, was replete with class and exceedingly well patronized.

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WHAT THESE VETOES MEAN.

THERE must be legislative reform in Oregon. The vetoing of over 12 measures by Governor Oleott should awaken the state to the necessity of drastic action.

For what do these vetoes mean? They mean one of two things, either that under the present system of a continuous session a great mass of legislation dangerous to the state is inevitable, or that the governor is exercising an autocratic power, which is indefensible and if continued, means the destruction of representative government in this state.

The truth probably lies between these two extremes. A careful study of the governor's veto messages, justifies the conviction that a majority of the measures killed should have been killed, on the other hand it also is apparent, that with the legislature adjourned and no redress possible for two years, such extreme exercise of the governor's veto power, involves a grave danger, to representative government.

Every measure vetoed by the governor, was passed by the two houses of the legislature, after committee investigation, report, and debate, in other words by formal action of a majority of the people's representatives. Now one man, after what is necessarily a brief consideration, undoes what had been done by the people's representatives, and whether this one man's judgment was right or wrong, the people of the state have no recourse until 1923.

Assuming that the governor's vetoes are all justified, at this time, it should be apparent to anyone, that at another time, the chief executive judgment might not be so unerring, that his motives might not be so disinterested. Then would the state be faced by a condition of its governor controlling both the executive and legislative branches of the government,—a dictator with the power to kill every bill passed, of which he does not himself approve.

Obviously such a situation is an absurdity and a menace. There must be some method devised for immediate correction. In our judgment a divided session of the legislature is the first essential step.

With a session for the introduction of measures, followed by a period of rest, during which these measures can be studied by the people and their provisions made clear, this orgy of half digested legislation would stop, and the governor would not be transformed from an executive into a mere legislative executioner.

This measure was defeated at the last election. It should be introduced again. The experience of the 1921 legislature must have convinced a majority of the people, that such a reform is imperative, the state legislature is not to become a farce and a peril.



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE CRUCIAL TIME.

THE country's reached an evil pass, and there is worse to follow; this readjustment stuff, alas, is pretty hard to swallow. So speak the jays in doleful bands, who grunt and grumble daily; throughout their lives they wear their hands, and murmur, "Willow-wally!" But wise men say that bitter times are just what we are needing; we're learning now to prize the dimes we used to blow unheeding. We used to spend our coin in haste, for all the junk they'd dish us; we're learning now that wanton waste is foolish, vain and vicious. We had to learn that much of truth, and heal the spendthrift canker, and take our earnings to the booth where dwells the village banker; we had to learn this sort of dope, and quit our money burning, before there could be any hope of stable times returning. We're getting down to tacks, we cease our spendthrift ravings, and you may see us making tracks to salt away our savings. When we are seedy, sick and sore it takes strong dope to cure us; and now Good Health is at the door, the wise old lads assure us. The medicine we have to take may seem a trifle bitter, but what's the diff if it will make each gent a healthy critter?

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—What is archaeology? 2—What famous battle was fought at Gaines' Mills? 3—What does lava contain? 4—What presidents have been elected by the house of representatives? 5—Why did England pay damages to the United States for plundering done by the "Alabama" during the Civil War? 6—What city of the United States was built in a day with 10,000 immigrants? 7—What territory was included in the Louisiana Purchase? 8—What is the area of Texas? 9—How were easy coins made? 10—How long did the war of 1912 last? 11—How many battles were there during the revolution? 12—Where were the battles during the Revolutionary War including Lexington and Concord and Yorktown? 13—What is the meaning of "hors de combat"? 14—What are "days of grace"? 15—What is the value of the United States gold coin known as the Eagle? 16—How many battles were there during the revolution? 17—Where were the battles during the Revolutionary War including Lexington and Concord and Yorktown? 18—What is the meaning of "hors de combat"? 19—What are "days of grace"? 20—What is the value of the United States gold coin known as the Eagle?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

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