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Ye Smudge Pot

A middle-aged 4d sustained a slight contusion of the right fender, and a strained hind axle in a premature crash last eye with a member of the same tribe on Creekside avenue.

There seems to be some doubt about when he is extricated from his present unhappy mess. A man with \$100,000 worth of booze in his cellar, with a litle application to business might be come a factor in the business world.

A 48-52 PROPOSITION

(Roseburg Review) Wanted-Gentleman who can furnish one half dozen eggs to my one pound of ham. Object, matri-

A lot of involuntary vamping has been going on of late on the Main Stem, and, as it does no particular harm, the authorities are preparing to suppress it with an iron hand.

People who plan to read "Great Ego tists of History," by Prof. Ivan Beard will find it very interesting. It does not deal with any of the subject matter

The lady who calls a cat, a kawt, is interested in the development of art in Oregon, and calls art, ott.

FALL AND WINTER SKIRTS FOR WOMEN AS LOW AS POSSIBLE"-(Ad Eugene Register.) My dear, you should see them!

The sob sisters, etc., reporting the trial of old Dock Brumfield at Rose burg have quit pestering him, and gone to asking fool questions of his

The civilized world is praying that the disarmament conference don't stop war, like your corr, stopped the melo-

wave of crapshooting is weeping o'er the female portion of the popula-tion of the land. This puts dice throwing on a squealing basis, instead of howling eighter from Decatur," and baby needs a pr of shoes" Between ly "snake-eys", the gals will nover get any dishes washed.

AND AVOID THIS

(Bayfield, Kas., Times) Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell left Bayfield Wednesday morning with the intention of making their home We are told they are going to California. To Campbell we say: So long, you stinker, and may Bay-field never be cursed with the presence of you or your kind again. As one citizen remarked, "If he ever comes back, it will be too soon." And another, worrying over the delay of your going, "if it's the condition of the roads that is keeping him here, I am willing to drag the roads clear to Galinp." Evidently your departure pleases the people more than the striking of oil in Texas wells, in which many are financially interested, Heaven help the people of the town in which you next pitch your tent.-(Via H. J.)

Reminders of Thanksgiving are appearing. There is a scarcity of turkeys, and the cranberry crop is a fail-

A no. of people have been inconvenienced during the present rains, because somebody inadvertently made the soles of their shoes, out of what bills for the same are written on.

Joe Gagnon of the J'ville Cannonhall got n-hold of a lead pencil one day last wk, and built a railroad to the Pacific ocean, without a curve in it.

A pair of agriculturists were in from the Applegate yesterday. They report the most thorough robbing since their acquaintance with plows. diaged middlemen have eaten them out of everything but a \$200 watch and a \$500 diamond ring.

THE HOWAT-LEWIS FRACAS

Al is in jail, and to be told to get out is rather irritating. It is bad nough to have the law and Governor Allen against you, without havng your union boss join the procession. No reasonable person, thereore, would feel like depriving Al the luxury of profamity. Verse Libre is one of the few privileges of being locked up.

about as much barmony within the ranks of organized labor today, as there is within the ranks of baseball fandom, which is no harmony

Behind John L. Lewis and other leaders of the responsible and onservative labor movement, are those who still believe in law, beand Howatt and other leaders of the irresponsible and radical move-

Howatt says Governor Allen's labor court measure is bad business nd should be resisted. Lewis says the measure is bad business, but s long as it is the law should be respected. This is not the immediate ause of the ruction, but it is, in general, the rock upon which the

Of course, Lewis is right and Howatt wrong. If a law is bad, the duty of good citizenship is not to break it, but secure its repeal. It is not for any individual to declare it bad, but for a majority of the people of Kansas. The people of Kansa can repeal this law just as casily as they passed it. Until they do, it is up to Howatt and his

radical circles. If they see anything they don't like, they smash it. So as they don't like the present leadership in the miner's union,

they have determined to smash it. And the merry war is on. The moral to be drawn from this little episode is simple,—the laor leader who sanctions lawlessness against the enemies of labor, is supporting a principle which sooner or later will be turned against

organization that expects to endure in a Democratic government.

A fool and his money are soon spotted.

You might call the present one a peace of paper.

But when the meek inherit the earth, will they stay that way?

When they are dressed, it is hard to tell an old hen from a chicken.

De Valera appears to have started something he can't Sinn

The tariff act doesn't figure on the billboards, but it may figure

That knocking you hear in the industrial machine calls for a libral application of elbow grease.

During the football season, the three "R's" of our educational vstem are Root and Raw Raw

No face cream so far invented is quite so good as elbow grease,

Men soon become accustomed to any kind of feminine style. They first endure, then pity, then embrace.

nies that he was tried by a jury of his peers.

one's thoughts turn to the overcoat long since put in hock.

British celebrities as seriously as England takes Chaplin.

When temptation hasn't anything else to do, it hangs around in the neighborhood of the chap who thinks all rich men are crooked.



out one, or failing to utilize fully the connection you have?

The First National is equipped and departmentalized to give you adequate ser-

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEDFORD OREGON

THIS union fraces in Kansas is significant. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, tells Al Howatt to get out, and Al tells John L. to go to Hell.

Of course, one can't exactly blame Al for using strong language.

But the incident gives forceable emphasis to the fact that this soalled labor solidarity is a figment of the imagination. There is just

ment, are those who believe in lawlessness.

two factions have split,

followers to obey it.

But this fundamental rule of Democracy is not highly regarded in

The outlaw is not only a poor citizen, he is a poor member of any

Quill Points

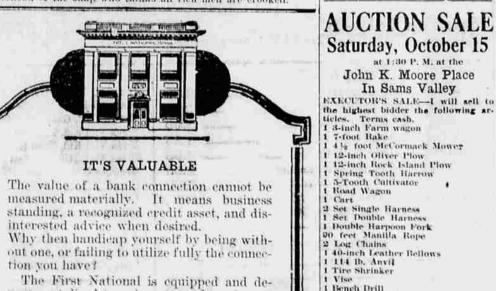
The world will get on its feet when it becomes an armless wonder

An ounce of prevention is also easier to get than a pound of cure.

The mist that obscures the sun of a brighter day is the pessimist,

This is a poultry item, not a fashion note.

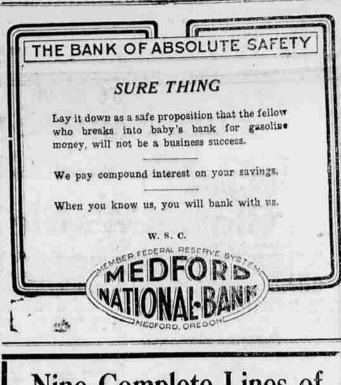
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How I Earned My First Dollar

A series of pen sketches describing how some of Medford's well known citizens climbed the firs.

CARL Y. TENGWALD.

The first dollar I ever earned wa felling papers on the streets of Chicago when I was a very small boy. I howled in the bitter cold all day and the louder I yelled the fewer I soid. I finally wandered down into the 'Loop district' and disposed of my vares at a good price. I bought candy with my profits.

Quotations You Should Know

A violet by a mossy stone Half hidden from the eye: Fair as a star, when only one

is shining in the sky. Wadsworth, 1770-1850.

Whole Family Sick

rst endure, then pity, then embrace.

When the murderer pleads insanity and is acquitted, no one desires that he was tried by a jury of his peers.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, no's thoughts turn to the overcoat long since put in hock.

It is doubtful if the time will ever come when Americans will take ritish celebrities as seriously as England takes Chaplin.

When temptation hasn't anything else to do, it hangs around in the cause or money refunded. At all druggists "All of my six brothers and sister. or money refunded. At all druggists

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