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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Ivan Stamboulozoumki, according to the Oakland Tribune, was 'so drunk when arrested he could not tell the police his name.' Maybe the poor man just forgot it.

Congress has finally succeeded in muddling the bonus question, so it is as plain to the average man, as the affairs of the late Bank of Jacksonville.

It does not seem possible there are only six men in the state with the filing fee, and the inclination to be governor.

Music lovers are away to Portland for the grand opera season. The world's most profound grunter will render an aria during the week.

WHY NOT, THE PRUNES. (Mountain View Legend) Agin has the administration of the Prunes and Apricot Growers spilled the beans.

Two matchmakers, prompt service and unexcelled workmanship at Johnson's Jeweler. (Medford Sun)—Light work.

The Portland Journal complains because President Harding spent a vacation in Florida, while Congress is in session. The president should have skinned out for Europe, and after making a speech in Italy, that nearly started a revolution, indulged in a little "mind matching."

Mrs. Madelyne Obenshain, who is alleged to have induced one sweetie to kill another, will not be able to enter the movies, or evangelistic work right away, owing to the jury disagreeing.

This is a bright and balmy day of spring. It will put new life into Nature, and a desire in all 4d owners to go someplace.

A BACKHANDED SLAP. (Covallis Gazette-Times) Lloyd Currow, the best looking man in the Gazette-Times mechanical department, is a grandson or nephew or aunt or something or other of one of those contracting parties and danced with the other old folks. It has been almost impossible to get any work out of him today—as usual.

MOLLY'S DISHES. When Molly slams the dishes 'round, And bangs the tin lid, too, I know she's itching for a scrap Of workin' up a 'stew' And that it's no place thereabouts For me—so off I walk 'Cause all them sounds are warnin's true.— When Molly's dishes talk.

Then other times she'll move about As still as any mouse.— There's not a creak of dish or tin Within our little house.

Then I know Molly's dreamin' out Some plan of deep design For Molly's dishes never speak When Molly's "on the pine."

Then other days, then I like best, She works along with ease She's hummin' little tunes—and thins.— As happy as you please

The dishes whisper in the pan— There's n'er a hitch or creak I'm glad on days like this to know That Molly's dishes talk.

M. J. Marsh in Farm Life.

FOR ONCE THEY HELD (Turner Tribune)

Caught in the back of his trousers by the key in a pulley at the mill, last Saturday, Henry Barnett came near joining that beautiful chorus that is over yonder. As it was, help was quickly at hand and outside of a pair of ruined breeches and a good fright, he was not injured.

BRUISES-SPRAINS Alternate applications hot and cold cloths—then apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

WANTED.—ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.

IN THE following letter to the Portland Oregonian Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton declines to run for Governor:

Six weeks' investigation has undeceived me as to the gubernatorial situation in Oregon. Early in February I gave to the public a tentative platform in the full expectation of becoming a candidate for chief executive of the state and in the belief that the issues of the campaign were to be economic, industrial and moral.

I am now convinced that the primary election, two months from tomorrow, and the general election in November, will most probably be determined upon the age old conflict of race and religion. Neither the ability, personality nor the attitude of candidates upon state problems, are likely to receive controlling consideration at the polls.

"I am a protestant in religious faith, descended from ancestors who came to New England in the 17th century. I believe that I can properly claim to be an hundred per cent American, but I have no sympathy with either religious bigotry or racial prejudice.

Whether a man be Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew, Mohammedan, Brahman or Confucian, depends chiefly upon the environment of his childhood. For the place of his birth or the color of his skin he is not responsible.

"The people who are injecting these exotic issues into the campaign are assuming censorious authority, which belongs to no individual, no secret society. They are compelling those factors in our population whose race or religion they attack to meet organizationally.

"Six weeks' investigation has nothing for the protection of their civil rights and the prerogatives of their citizenship. The result is that in the more densely populated counties there exists already sub-surface fire of sectarian passion and racial antagonism, which bids fair to encompass the entire state, increasing in volume and vehemence as election day approaches, until the fundamental interests of the public are overshadowed and forgotten.

"I would deem it a distinguished honor to be governor of Oregon, and I believe that at this juncture, I could render valuable service to the commonwealth, but I am accustomed to measure men by the standard of character, not by creed or nativity, and into the existing maelstrom of alien controversy and creedal strife I decline to plunge. I shall not be a candidate at the primary election."

—STEPHAN A. LOWELL.

Judge Lowell's decision is easy to understand, and yet it is unfortunate for the state, that some man of his calibre, will not lead a fight for a return to common sense and the old-fashioned square deal.

The politicians, as a whole, are in a condition of blue funk. They see a campaign of underground politics, with all sorts of sinister forces involved, and those who aren't secretly working for this underground support, are sitting on the fence trying to decide which way to jump.

Most of the newspapers, particularly in Portland, are in the same predicament. What Oregon needs is some man, regardless of party, with the courage to take a stand, and fight for what he knows to be right, even though he may not win, this time, for as sure as the sun rises tomorrow, he must win eventually.

The issue must be met. Either this is to be a land of freedom and law and order, or it isn't to be. Either we are going back to the principles of Lincoln and Roosevelt, or on the the principles of Lenin and Trotsky. Democracy, true Democracy or Bolshevism, there is the question to be determined.

Lincoln had the vision. He opposed slavery when he knew that opposition meant defeat, and he went down to defeat only to rise again triumphant. Roosevelt had the vision. He opposed the domination of big business, when his own friends laughed at his folly, and the two times he went down to defeat, he sacrificed himself for what he knew to be right.

We can't expect another Lincoln or another Roosevelt just now,—there's the pity,—but we can expect some honest-to-God two-fisted citizen, with the courage to fight this appeal to racial and religious prejudice, and there will be plenty of good men and women in this state to follow him.

Quill Points

A powerful address is "Broadway, New York."

Artistic temperament: A small portion of genius with the swell-head.

The hand that rocked the cradle didn't know how to shuffle a whist deck.

Perhaps you have noticed that the girls made immoral by the styles, are the ones you don't know.

Brady says there are few movie people in jail, but why knock our American system of jurisprudence?

A jitney is just as good as any if adorned with a sign reading: "I can afford eight cylinders, however."

There's nothing surprising about the victories of Lloyd George. It's simply the triumph of mind over matter.

No man should be elected to public office unless he has sufficient intelligence to hire the right clerks to do the work.

After a man has made an ass of himself and thrown away his chances, there isn't much left expect the pleasure of complaining that people didn't treat him right.

MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the way down, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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GIANT TURNTABLE IS INSTALLED IN ASHLAND BY S. P.

ASHLAND, Mar. 20.—Ordinarily a big improvement costing approximately \$75,000, would be heralded with a flourish of publicity, yet for several months past such an undertaking has been under construction here in a quiet sort of a way, but none the less effectively, by the Southern Pacific, with the result that the local railroad yards at this terminal are now equipped with one of the largest turntables on record, an installation absolutely required in order to accommodate the colossal locomotives which are being introduced on the leading railway systems of the country. In the language of the average contractor and builder, "ground was broken" for this big utility last November, preliminary work being confined to enlarging the pit and reinforcing it most substantially with concrete. Work on the turntable proper began about February 5, and it is needless to add that there has been no delay in active operations. The new table was "assembled" in close proximity to the old one, and at the appointed time, last Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, the transfer was begun, the new installation being completed about 4 o'clock p. m. Systematic precision turned the trick, and from the first the big new mechanical device has worked to a charm, being electrically driven. Its length is one hundred feet and one inch. Just why the extra inch was added is not clear, unless perhaps to provide accommodation of still larger locomotives in the future. The table's weight exceeds 30 tons. A small army of men were employed in making the change, mechanical aid being afforded by the old reliable wrecker. Quite a number of railroad officials and interested spectators witnessed the job of installation. President Sproule and Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board, sent their "regrets," but prominent among Shasta division officials present were J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent; J. A. Given, engineer; C. W. McCandless, superintendent of bridges and buildings; J. G. Wiley, bridge and building foreman; J. G. Getchell, electrical engineer. Tom Darrow was construction foreman, hence had a major share of responsibility in connection with the work, while Hiram Frazer, of the company's water supply maintenance department, had charge of all plumbing installation, quite a job in itself. A companion table of like proportions, was placed in the Dunsmuir terminal some time ago, and it is planned by the Southern Pacific to also install one at Siskiyou in the not distant future.

Incident to the second annual opening of the Ashland armory, under First company auspices, on Tuesday evening March 21, there will be a fine entertainment varied as to features. The public is cordially invited, and the attendance promises to be large. The adjutant general and staff will be present. The following is the program for the evening, the athletic attractions being guaranteed to cover good, clean sport:

Inspection, infantry drill, physical exercise, coast artillery drill, talks by the adjutant general and Chaplain Gilbert, boxing bout, Leach vs. Carion; combined wrestling and boxing; Sergeant vs. Peachey; wrestling match. Visitors allowed through building.

A free dance will conclude the evening's activities, the best of music being available, and this diversion will be a fitting conclusion to the soldier boys' pleasing reception and inspection event. Citizens in general can do much to encourage both the military and social status of First company by being present in generous numbers.

SCREEN

At the Page Harold Lloyd's latest picture, "Never Weaken," closes at the Page tonight. It sure is one of the best ever staged by him. The only way he could have put more thrills into this picture would have been to break his neck climbing

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Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917.

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5—Where is the Tanana river? Ans. It is a branch of the Yukon in Alaska.

6—How many children has King George of England? Ans. Five.

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