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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

There was a lull yesterday in the religious war—both on the Irish and Oregon fronts.

Men are stepping forth anew in their straw hats, and we shall have rain.

The ambitious gent who was going to beat Cong. Hawley has made other arrangements.

SERVED HIM RIGHT (Albany Democrat)

Following the marriage of T. L. Owens, a student, and Hattie B. Gaines, granddaughter of Oregon's first governor, the groom was driven from Corvallis to Tangent where he took the Overland for California.

The allegation in the last issue of "Music" that there is no bass singer of prominence, is apt to be denied by Tog. Wm. Isaacs.

Sen. Caraway of Arkansas has requested Atty. Gen. Daugherty to resign, and nobody cares if they both do it.

It is about time for some smart aleck to spring the annual jab about it being warm enough for the Galshevskis to put on their furs.

ERNEST DID MOST (Eugene Guard)

HOLLEY, May 20.—Ernest Malone and his mother's 220-egg incubator has hatched 165 chicks. This is their first experience.

All the candidates are now divested of their ennobling virtues, and the gubernatorial aspirants in love with the pioneers, have moved back to Portland from the ranch.

From all one can read of A. Conan Doyle's Heaven, they have no primary elections there.

Hunks of cement have been knocked from the Main Stem lamp posts. Mica Womack is due to discover a sea of asphalt in the Siskiyou.

COMMUNICATIONS

Favors Getting Dr. Fortier

To the Editor: I note a letter from the Fruit Growers League in regard to securing the services of Dr. Samuel Fortier to help the water users of the valley in their irrigation problems. To those who do not know of Dr. Fortier, I would state that he is considered the foremost authority in the U. S. on the application of water, and, as chief of irrigation investigations of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, has solved all manner of irrigation problems throughout the country.

The assistance of Dr. Fortier here would be of great value not only to the fruit growers but to every water user in the valley.

In regard to the expense of \$2 per acre for topographical surveys, I believe that amount could be reduced by using the very reliable and accurate map made at a great expense by the Canal company in 1910, and if necessary enlarging it, and putting in one and two-foot contours instead of the five-foot contours on the present map. I believe the department would use this map, though they would probably desire to check it up, which would mean a slight expense per acre.

I think I can speak for the directors of the Medford Irrigation District in assuring their hearty support and all possible cooperation toward securing the aid of Dr. Fortier, and working out our water problems. It means a good many dollars to the irrigators, and will be the difference between success and failure to many owners not familiar with irrigation. Let's get together and push it through, as we used to do things in 1910 and 1911.

H. D. POWELL, Superintendent the Medford Irrigation District.

FORGET IT.

MEDFORD'S "Get-Together" meeting in June should mark a new epoch in the history of this community. If politics can only be forgotten for a time, and the old spirit of 12 years ago revived and sustained, Medford will soon be what it should be,—one of the most prosperous and contented communities on the Pacific coast.

There is no use playing the Polyanna act. The recent unpleasantness has aroused hatreds and prejudices, estranged friends, and alienated neighbors, and anyone but an ostrich knows it. But if there will be a little spirit of conciliation on both sides, a little sense of humor here, and a little common sense there, Medford can easily return to normalcy again, and business be resumed as usual.

To do this it is only necessary to face the facts. Now there may be a race menace in Georgia, but that is Georgia's problem, not Oregon's. There may be a Jewish menace in Detroit,—Henry Ford thinks there is,—but that is Detroit's problem, not Medford's. There may be a religious menace in Massachusetts, but that is Massachusetts' problem, not Oregon's.

In other words there is no more need for injecting racial and religious issues into this community, than there is for injecting flu or typhus germs,—and one is about as good for business as the other. So let's drop it. It does no good. It may do great harm. Above all let's drop this underground and underhanded stuff, circulating scurrilous religious tracts at night, whispering about this and that, stirring up the animals, as they did in the Middle Ages. This may get a few offices for politicians, and a few dollars for imported agitators, but the people as a whole get nothing from it but trouble.

Revive the spirit of 1910. It can be done, even amidst a political campaign if the people will only get together and do it. This absurd hoens pocus will all be forgotten in two years. Let Medford forget it now.

Let both sides declare a truce at least in Medford. If they want a reign of terror elsewhere, including Ireland, why let them have it. Sufficient unto this community are the real problems confronting it. These real problems all come under one head,—drop politics and get to work.

Quill Points

It's easy to caw the man who shoots the bull.

If your credit is good, your resolutions to be thrifty probably are not.

Apparently movie reform consists in concentrating all the wickedness in the titles.

Take no thought for the morrow. Sufficient unto the day is the price of a radio set.

Those who levy the taxes seem agreed that the upper crust of society should be well done.

Fortunately, however, the world doesn't depend for its bread on the sweat of its highbrows.

When a man has that down-and-out feeling, about all he needs is a fresh start or a fresh shave.

The honeymoon is over when he no longer drops the sporting page when she puts on a dance record.

You may swat, you may shatter a fly if you will; but the darned thing'll get up and buzz around still.

There seems to be a theory that it is better to let one innocent man escape than to convict a few guilty ones.

The criminal won't always escape. Some day the police will take him for an innocent bystander and crack his head.

A city has advantages. When you move from a house, you never know what the next family says about the mess you left things in.

Near Geneva they have killed a bird with a bill 16 1/2 inches long. It sounds unreasonable, but Europe has grown accustomed to big bills.



LOVING OUR NEIGHBORS

I TRY so hard to love my neighbors! I strive, yet I must say, I find it harder than the labors by which I earn my pay. There's Jinx, who lives in yonder dwelling, a tuneful man is he, and early in the morn he's yelling wild songs of land and sea. It's then that I would sleep and slumber, with folding of the hands; and Jinx his voice like sawing lumber, beneath my window stands. I try to love James Towhead Baker, whose house is one door west, but he's a sad and tiresome faker who has one ancient jest; it is a bald and hectic story that Noah shooed away; and that old yarn, so stale and hoary, James tells me twice a day. I try to love old Thomas Title, but I loathe politics, and hate discussing topics vital with chew-and-argue hicks. And Thomas never tries to twitter of any other theme; so loving thoughts grow sadly bitter, and sympathy's a dream. I thought one time I was succeeding in loving Hiram Jones and then he had me pinched for speeding, which cost me fifteen bones (\$15). My heart is full of loving kindness, with impulse high and strong, but neighbors, in their wilful blindness, all get themselves in wrong.

ANTIOCH ITEMS

Mr. Gyp Vincent of Tolo and Frank Richardson are working at the Greiger saw mill. Mr. George Grigsby is shearing sheep for Mr. Mynatt. A very nice enjoyable dance was held at Mr. and Mrs. Sebrean's Saturday night. Mr. Lucas is shearing sheep for Mr. Charles Sanderson the fore part of this week. Mrs. Theo Glass will stay another week at Medford as she did not improve as rapidly as expected after her operation.

Hall Carries Medford and Jackson County in the Official Count

According to the official count for the republican nomination for governor in Jackson county, Hall carried both the county and Medford, by small margins. The official count for Jackson county complete, Hall, 1245; Olcott, 1236, a plurality for Hall of nine votes, and Medford, Hall, 557 and Olcott 537, a plurality for Hall of 20 votes. The errors in the official count were from Orchard Home and West Phoenix, the Olcott vote being 13 in Orchard Home, instead of 20, and 22 instead of 55 in West Phoenix.

The complete official count follows:

Table with columns: NAMES AND NO. OF PRECINCTS, Louis B. Bean, Charles Hall, J. D. Lee, Ben W. Olcott, L. Patterson, Geo. A. White. Lists precincts like Ashland and Boulevard, Ashland and East Central, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

RALPH WILLIAMS, HAWLEY AND RYAN CARRY COUNTY IN OFFICIAL COUNT

Table showing official figures on the primary vote compiled and completed by the canvassing board for Jackson county. Lists candidates like Williams, Fithian, Hawley, Norblad, Fisher, Ryan, Hoff, and Ryan's majority.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Has Alaska a flag? 2—How far can a man see from a battleship at sea? 3—Which was the most destructive fire? 4—How many islands are there in Japan? 5—Which state in the union has the greatest number of mortgaged homes? 6—Who is the first lord of the treasury of Great Britain? 7—How many degrees are there in a circle? 8—Who was the first European to enter New York harbor? 9—What country has the general outline of a boot? 10—Where in Ireland are the Lakes of Killarney?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—When was the first land sold by our government? Ans. In 1787 at auction in New York City. 2—What railroad received the largest single grant of land ever made by our government? Ans. Northern Pacific in 1864. 3—Where is oatmeal called porridge? Ans. England and Scotland. 4—In what language does Salvador mean Savior? Ans. Spanish. 5—What is the most destructive disease among our Indians? Ans. Consumption. 6—What country possesses the greatest known wealth in phosphates? Ans. The United States. 7—Why does celluloid burn easily? Ans. It is made of paper and acids. 8—What causes firelight to dance? Ans. Irregular supply of air. 9—What Indians have become famous for their skill in weaving blankets? Ans. The Navajos. 10—How much territory do these Indians possess? Ans. As much as Vermont and Connecticut put together.

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