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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"The country is rapidly approaching
A-I condition," declares Secy Hoover,
"and by mid-September will be in a
new business era." Right now, the
country is helibent for normalcy, and
in a B-2 condition.

Justifiable homicide was committed
by G. Collins 1 day last wk. He
escaped himself to the woodshed and
yanked out a lower molar, with his
own effort. He used a pair of No. 8
pinchers, cauterized nips, and for two
days was under the impression that
the top of his head was loose, just the
same as if a good dentist had per-
formed the atrocity.

From Farm Life
Every little person's dirty
Every paper bold and flirty
All have a good and views
except Hoover, Ford and Hughes.
Only these are in the "news".

If the raw hat kids don't bring
rain, the farmers having their first
cutting of alfalfa down, will.

It has been successfully demon-
strated that politics and religion won't
mix any better than moonshine and
gasoline. The kids and locomotives at a
crossing in Jackson.

NEEDINGLY SO

(Many Democrat)
F. J. G. of Glide received a
broke down, a cut lip and a black-
ened eye when he was kicked in the
face this morning by a playful
horse.

Messrs. Land and Bob Helms, who are
farmers, Paw in Josephine Co.
can't get their hair shingled, and
travelling business matters. They
are well made, enterprising, ener-
getic, and up-to-the-minute agricultur-
ists, with the exception they can't
cuss the taxes any more as yet.

A. E. Reames, democratic candidate
for congress, addressed a good-sized
audience in Eugene last night. Mr.
Reames is a good story-teller. When
you have that is nothing else to
be said—"25 Years Ago" column,
Eugene Register). They were a gentle
lot in the old days.

The nation is now engaged in a hub-
bub over the Attorney General in
Harding's cabinet, which will remind
some inhabitants of the recent admin-
istration, when it was fashionable for
everybody to condemn all the cabinet
members.

PUTTING IT EASY
(Oregon City Enterprise)
Some one badly in need of a tire,
called at the Gladstone Lumber
yard during the night and took a
tire from Mr. Dick's truck.

Mica Wopack was caught with a
hole in his hipocket Wed, and com-
mandeered Frank Amy's watch chain
to prove there was gold on Thompson
Creek.

OR, THE BIG TOE

(Portland Oregonian)

The attack on motion pictures
made by the committee on temper-
ance and moral welfare in its re-
port earlier in the day gave only a
hint of the storm which burst
when the California moral
committee on movies, took the
platform. The California moral
committee described a scene from a
picture now showing in Des Moines
in which a woman, stooping to
pick something from the ground, is
bitten on the breast by a viper.
The hero, undaunted by conven-
tion, tears off her bodice and sucks
the poison from the wound.
"Why, if the motion picture
men's intentions are so facial, did
the director not have the viper
bite the woman on the wrist?"
asked Dr. Briggles.

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THE DANGER OF THE RECALL.

THE recall is a dangerous weapon. It should be used only in
cases of extreme emergency—malfeasance in office, evidence
of corruption or the like. To employ the recall whenever there is
dissatisfaction with a public official, means to demoralize the entire
administrative system.

The recall of Messrs. William and Buchtel is a case in point. These
two officials rendered an unpopular decision. But no evidence has
been presented that it was not a perfectly just decision. Moreover
if the decision was not just, there was, and is, recourse to the courts,
for relief. There was no valid excuse for the recall.

But the recall was invoked. Now Williams and Buchtel have
been removed and two men put in their places, who according to the
Portland papers no one knows and whose qualifications are likewise
unknown. In other words two experienced men have been kicked
out and two office hunters have been put in with, at least, temporary
chaos in the department, an inevitable consequence.

Who pays the bill? The people of course, and the political pot
hunters reap the harvest. Certainly this situation should convince
most people of the wisdom of withdrawing technical experts in the
public service, from politics, and making them appointive. Judges
also should be taken out of politics and be made appointive.

Let the governor be elected by the people, and then make him re-
sponsible for the proper administration of state affairs. Give him a
wide appointive power, and hold him responsible for the conduct of
his subordinates. Then, and only then, will some reasonable effi-
ciency and reasonable stability, be secured in administrative affairs
of the state.

Quill Points

The man with an ambition to die poor can begin to monkey with
used cars and let Nature take its course.

A writer speaks of "Europe, beaten to her knees." We know of
no more helpful attitude for one in her fix.

Another way to play solitaire is to get the habit of feeling sorry
for yourself and talking about your troubles.

The war is over, but you will observe that young men still feel
rather important when they put on leather puttees.

About time for paragraphers to start dressing the girls up in
summer furs.

Love is the quality that makes a girl give up a job that pays \$25
a week and work for her board and clothes.

At twenty the single male is in love with all the ladies; at thirty-
five he thinks all the ladies are in love with him.

That expression of divinity on her face in church is caused by the
knowledge that many envious eyes are fixed on her new hat.

Still, if you will look about you will find people who are happy,
even though they don't know a single one of the new dances.

A motorist should never confess that the accident was wholly the
result of his own carelessness. The shock might kill the judge.

If it takes but a few years to make an alien a proper citizen, why
does it take 21 years to make a proper citizen of one native born?

A reaction is inevitable, and in a few years the dear girls may be-
come old-fashioned again and work samplers reading "God Bless our
Jinney."



BEING A BORE.

IT ISN'T hard to be a bore, if you are so inclined; with ease
you'll make your neighbors sore, and spoil their peace of
mind. Perhaps you have an old tin ear, an antiquated Liz; then
sound its praises near and far, and brag how good it is. Up
beating mountain sides it tears, without a change of gears; it
hasn't cost you for repairs a buck in fourteen years. Your friends
all know your old tin bus, they see it every day; they know it
isn't worth a cuss, no matter what you say. And they have ears
that really make a splash for grace and style, and they all wish,
for Peter's sake, you'd let them brag a while. The auto makes
the whole outdoors the playground of the mob; it also makes a
crowd of bores where'er its pistons throb. And there are ninety
other ways to bore your wilting friends; new systems always
meet our gaze when some old system ends. Sir Oracle is still a
bore, wherever he may roam, the man who talks as though all
lore were packed within his dome. To talk the sideways off of
men is not a wholesome plan; a flash of silence now and then is
good for any man.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many elephants are killed each year to furnish the world's ivory supply?
2. What other ruler was assassinated the same year as President Garfield?
3. Is the Indian population of U. S. increasing or decreasing?
4. What is another name for India?
5. Is insanity a disease?
6. Which of the Great Lakes contains the most fish?
7. How many crops does a fig tree produce a year?
8. What was the area of the largest army camp?
9. How many tourists visit Washington, D. C. hotels daily?
10. What was the number of batheaths during the war?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. How did Columbus return to Spain after his third trip? Ans. In chains.
2. Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"? Ans. Geoffrey Chaucer.

3. Where is the Isle of Malta? Ans. In the Mediterranean sea south of Sicily.
4. What countries form the Iberian peninsula? Ans. Spain and Portugal.
5. What is a wrapsal? Ans. A famous woolen coat, impervious to weather conditions, worn by the Irish for centuries.
6. Who owns the Isle of Malta? Ans. Great Britain.
7. Who advocated the theory that perfect health requires and is maintained by the perfect chewing of food? Ans. Horace Fletcher.
8. When did Columbus first set foot on the mainland of America? Ans. August 4, 1492 in what is now Venezuela.
9. How many inventions are credited to Thomas A. Edison? Ans. 977.
10. At what age do women vote in England? Ans. Thirty years of age.

BUTTE—Joe Simonich of Butte and Frankie Murphy of Denver, welterweights, fought 16 fast rounds to a draw.

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G. O. P. Committeemen
Selected at Primary

The following is the list of Republican committeemen as elected at the primary, according to the official count completed Wednesday. The numbers at the end indicate the number of votes received.

Ash, Boulevard, W. E. Buchanan	64
Ashland, E. Central, V. V. Mills	43
Ashland W. Central, F. E. Wagner	71
Ashland Oak, H. K. Tomlinson	45
Ashland North, Thos. H. Simpson	6
Ashland East, Henry B. Carter	20
Ashland Southeast, C. W. Gregg	61
Ash, Northwest, C. B. Lambkin	45
Ashland, West, D. H. Jackson	34
Antioch, George Stacy	23
Barron, Jackson, Geyer	34
Bellevue, F. C. Hanes	34
Butte Falls, Geo. Barker	11
N. Central Point, J. C. Hering	49
Flourence, Rock, W. T. Grieve	18
Foots Creek, Frank C. Elliott	2
Gold Hill, Martin Bowers	34
Griffin Creek, Justin Judy	19
No. Jacksonville, Alex Norris	28
So Jacksonville, John F. Miller	52
Lake Creek, Herman Meyer	1

Medford, N. Main, J. W. Dressler	53
South Main, W. H. Conger	45
North Central, D. T. Lawton	71
South Central, P. M. Kershaw	91
No. Riverside, E. E. Wilson	47
Oakdale, R. G. Bardwell	53
Nowtown, O. C. Hoggins	82
East Medford, Vernon Vawter	91
Southeast Medford, W. Y. Crowson	45
Southwest Med., J. W. Wakefield	86
West Medford, C. S. Butterfield	66
Northwest Medford, B. W. Paul	54
Mound, E. C. Hamilton	42
Perrydale, W. E. Brayton	33
East Phoenix, R. G. Coleman	31
Rock Point, J. M. Blackington	13
Rogue River, O. H. Gilmore	65
Rocky Ann, O. E. Morrow	35
East Talent, E. E. Robinson	24
Trail, W. G. McDonald	12
Union, Matthew Ray	21
Willow Springs, E. P. Cowgill	42
Wimer, E. E. Dimmick	42

No selections were made in the following precincts: Applegate, Chimney Meadows, West Phoenix, Rams Valley, Sterling and Watkins.

Better Late Than Never

Among the bequests of the late Joseph Pulitzer was an endowment for a school of journalism, and cash prizes for the highest work in American literature each year, and the most beneficial achievement of the year by any newspaper. The awards are made by the Columbia university, of which institution, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president.

Prize winners were announced yesterday. Among them we note the following as reported by the Associated Press:

The New York Herald won the gold medal for "the most interesting and meritorious public service rendered by any newspaper during the year for its exposure of the Ku Klux Klan."

In the same spirit that the New York World served the entire country, the Portland Telegram served the people of Oregon in the campaign which ended last Friday. It fought for a principle in free government. It asks no reward except the approval of right minded citizens.—Portland Telegram.

Baker Is Lucky

While other communities in Oregon are disrupted by internal strife, precipitated by the injection of religious hatred, bigotry and race prejudice, Baker is moving along in perfect unanimity and good fellowship, its people working hand in hand for the good of all, its civic organizations striving to do the things for community development, the churches energetic in elevating the moral tone of society, the newspapers working in season and out of season to bring about the things that will add to the material prosperity of both city and county. Certainly a happy condition and one that cannot but be amply recompensed by the natural result of such a cooperative spirit.—Baker Democrat.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding Irrigation.

To the Editor:
I note that the Fruitgrowers' League is endeavoring to secure the services of Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief of irrigation investigations for the U. S. department of agriculture.

Dr. Fortier has spent many years experimenting with and investigating the various methods of applying water to the land from a standpoint of a practical help to the irrigator.

While it would be too much to expect him to personally tutor each water user, it is possible that he may be able to make some demonstrations on a few selected places after the required data on such places is furnished him and when water is being used generally.

This movement shows a disposition to forsake an attitude of apathetic tolerance toward irrigation and assume one of intelligent interest, a spirit that must prevail in order to establish a feeling of sympathetic helpfulness and co-operation between the water users themselves and between the water users and the district organization. Thus will difficulties be overcome without needless friction and ultimate success be assured.

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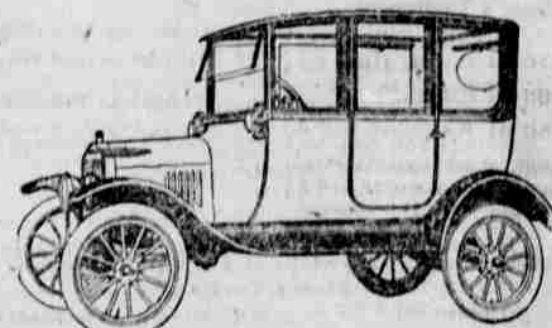
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