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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Several counties of Oregon, after
the late fiasco have taken steps to
remodel the more or less glorious
Oregon primary system. This is no
"despoiling of the temple," and "rav-
ishing of the people's rights," but a
sign of returning horse-sense. It will
be a good thing, and will start a
mighty wall from an army of incompe-
tents, in habit of running every two
years for everything from dogcatcher
to governor.

Ashland plans to hold a 4d parade—
without the aid of a freight train at a
crossing.

A 9 yr. old boy in Portland has killed
a playmate with a paring knife, another
back East, shot a boy friend over an
old pipe, and now a 11 year old in
Idaho confesses he endeavored to put
poison in his mother's tea. A few
more incidents like the above and the
parents will quit worrying about the
number of vitamins in the oatmeal,
and have experts tell 'em the best
place to "splay a shingle."

SUCH EXCITEMENT
(Eugene Register)

Again we chronicle the startling
news that Halver Wheeler was at
Irving last week.

During Prosperity Week everybody
will wear a silk shirt, and pay \$27 for
a \$3 pair of shoes, for old times sake.

"FITS GUARANTEED, WITH
EVERY ARTICLE SOLD DURING
THIS STUPENDOUS SALE"—(Ad
Klamath Falls Herald). Better save
them for the election in November.

European hellraisers have arrived
to form a World Anarchist Society in
this country. They ought to be able to
scare up at least 3 members in Jack-
son county.

The ha, grads will step out into the
world next Fri. and begin at once to
wring the necks of a number of prob-
lems from a week to 3000 years old.

Strawberry shortcake now graces
the beany menu. A handsome re-
ward will be given anyone discovering a
strawberry.

A metropolitan young man has suc-
cessfully demonstrated that moon-
shine and a six-shooter won't mix.

BY NO MEANS
(Oregon City Enterprise)
By business is to beautify your
garden to your desire, lay out new,
change or make attractive the old
yard. I am waiting for your call.
The man wants to do honest work,
would you let him? Karl Baum-
gartner, Electric Hotel.

Henry Ford aspires to run for the
presidency. When he gets licked
there's going to be another scandal.

The weeds have quit growing in vac-
ant lots, but still flourish in gardens.

Select Obenchain Jury
LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Selection
of a jury for the second trial of Mrs.
Madalynne Obenchain, charged with
the murder here last August of J. Bel-
ton Kennedy, began today before
Judge W. S. Schenck in the superior
court.

Mrs. Obenchain was tried once be-
fore. Her co-defendant, Arthur Burch,
has been tried twice. All three trials
resulted in disagreements.

Good Help in Summer
Indigestion causes worry, nervous-
ness, sick headaches, biliousness, coat-
ed tongue, bad breath, bloating, gas,
constipation and constant distress.
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cleanse the bowels, sweeten the
stomach and invigorate the liver.
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WHY PEOPLE DON'T VOTE.

THE COMMUNICATION in another column from Mr. Jones is
interesting because it represents a very prevalent state of mind.
A great many people have become so disgusted with politics they
have concluded to have nothing to do with them.

Of course the view is a mistaken one, is in fact a dangerous one.
The one time for Mr. Jones to enter politics and go to the polls is the
time when political conditions seem to him the worst. The only time
he has a valid excuse to stay away is when political conditions seem
to him the best.

Undesirable political conditions, instead of being an excuse for
inaction are, or should be, the strongest incentives for getting busy,
both in the campaign and at the polls.

"When politics are cleansed of their corruption and injustice and
placed on a clean square basis, where a fellow can cast his ballot and
feel he can get justice for his effort then everyone will vote," writes
Mr. Jones.

Perhaps. But it will make little difference then whether they
vote or go fishing. During the millennium, there will be no elections,
for no one will want them, and good government will keep going
without them.

But that time will never come by staying home and waiting for it.
Eternal vigilance is the price of decent government, as it is the price
of most desirable things in life. Political health like physical health
is a constant fight against disease.

Sitting idly by because politics appear rotten is like sitting idly by
because the flu epidemic appears particularly virulent, or sitting idly
by because the enemy outside the gates appear particularly wicked
and numerous.

Then is the time to fight the hardest, not the time to quit.

Quill Points

The shorter and uglier word for wounded vanity is "grouch."

The voice of the people is seldom heard in a campaign where
money talks.

When Mr. Ford's money becomes too burdensome, he might try
backing grand opera.

When he takes stock after coming home, he knows why they call
it "spending" the honeymoon.

After one learns the art of gossip it isn't necessary to buy a car to
run down his neighbors.

Strange how suggestively wicked new dances seem after a fellow
gets too old to learn 'em.

Just because there are no teeth in some of the laws, it doesn't fol-
low that there is no ivory in them.

Democracy in America isn't uncompromising enough to keep the
ladies coldly aloof from a tilted visitor.

Another peculiarity of the average man is his inability to see
what the other fellow has to be conceited about.

There's something about a soft collar that reminds us of the kind
of parents sculptors use to drape deceased statesmen.

Virtue and common sense usually triumph, when a girl is asked
to ride by a stranger in a decrepit tin lizzie.

Some people think a fifty-fifty split consists in giving their hearts
to God and keeping their money for themselves.

In this free and glorious country, even the boy whose parents
have named him Percy can make a name for himself.

He doesn't know what agony is who has never heard a fond parent
say: "Now say your little speech for the nice man."

Every college man should know enough of higher mathematics to
figure out the batting averages of the team members.



THE BULWARKS.

THE bulwarks of our liberty are threatened every day; some
crisis rises fierce to see, and all alarmists bray. They trem-
ble for the future course of this, our native land; and they orate
until they're hoarse, an eagle in each hand. It was the same
when I was young, a hundred years ago; the orator unwound his
tongue and waved it to and fro. But little comfort could I find
in all the wordy din; our sacred bulwarks, undermined, were
swiftly caving in. And even now I can't forget the long nights
in my room, where I would lie awake and fret about our country's
doom. I used to sit around and brood, and rend my costly duds;
I lost my appetite for food, and couldn't drink my suds. But as
the weary years rolled by our country thrived and bloomed, and
our palladiums stacked high, nor knew that they were doomed.
Our government grew great and strong our banner pawed the
air, our bulwarks, that were doomed so long were right side up
with care. And so I banished from my soul the fears I long had
nursed, I ceased to let the briny roll, and cheer-up smiles dis-
bursed. And now when some sad candidate expands his silver
throat, expounding threats of doom and fate, he fails to get my
vote.

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KLEIN THE TAILOR

PENDLETON G. O. P.
ENDORSES OLCOTT
AND FULL TICKET

PENDLETON, Ore., June 6.—(Spec-
ial). Unanimous endorsement of the
entire republican ticket was voted by
the republican county central com-
mittee in its reorganization meeting
last night in this city. Shortly after
the opening of the session by Chair-
man David H. Nelson, retiring, a reso-
lution endorsing the state delegation
in congress, the republican candidate
for governor, and the complete republi-
can ticket for which the electors of
this county will vote next fall, was
unanimously adopted. An amendment
to this resolution endorsing the na-
tional administration was also unani-
mously passed.

The first action of the newly seated
committee was to vote a unanimous
endorsement of the republican admin-
istration and republican candidates
nominated in the primary election of
last month.

David H. Nelson scored certain re-
publicans who had declared a party
split over the nomination of Governor
Ben W. Olcott, and S. B. Sanderson,
editor of the Freewater Times who
recently wrote an editorial denounc-
ing the result of the primary and an-
nouncing his intention of breaking
away from the party, rose to the floor
and said that his editorial "can be cor-
rected."

Following the unanimous endorse-
ment of the resolutions committee
which introduced a resolution endor-
sing the straight ticket of the republi-
can primaries, a unanimous resolution
was adopted as follows:

We maintain that differences in the
republican party should be determined
within that party, and by republicans,
and not by democrats from within or
without the republican party; we fur-
ther maintain that if those differences
have not yet been settled to the full
satisfaction of the republican voters,
that their further consideration is a
matter for future primary elections,
and that for the purpose of a general
election to be held this coming fall,
all party differences should be forgot-
ten, all personal differences should be
forgotten, and that the republican
party, in order to preserve its integrity
as a political institution should elect
its entire and complete ticket, without
any exception at all. In accordance
with the sentiments of this resolution
we pledge ourselves as above, and un-
dertake to bring about in Umatilla
county, among the republican voters,
a unanimous support for all the re-
publican nominees.

APPEAL TO CHURCH
TO SAVE ARMENIA

WASHINGTON, June 6.—An ap-
peal to the churches and their mem-
bers to urge upon congress that the
American government take neces-
sary steps to "ensure the permanent
protection of Armenians and other
Christians under Turkish" was an-
nounced today by the federal coun-
cil of churches of Christ in Ameri-
ca. The council's letter to church
pastors favors, among other things,
that the United States extend finan-
cial aid to whatever body assumes
the trust of organizing the adminis-
tration of Armenia.

Asserting that the Armenians were
pledged protection from the Turks by
the United States and its allies in the
war, the federal council expresses
opposition to the allied powers "in
preparing a treaty with the Turkish
nationalists which threatens to re-
turn the Armenians to unrestricted
Turkish control."

HUSBAND ON JURY,
WIFE GETS DIVORCE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—The
novel experience of a husband serving
on a jury that granted his wife a di-
vorce has just been brought to light
here in the case of Mrs. Sara Myrtice
Almond, who was granted a decree of
divorce from Albert Irwin Almond.
Mrs. Almond did not attend the
hearings, the divorce being granted on
depositions taken in Newark, N. J.,
where she resides.
Counsel for Mrs. Almond declared
that he did not know that his client's
husband was on the jury until a week
after the verdict had been granted.

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AMERICA'S PASSION
PLAY PRESENTED AT
SEATTLE IN JULY

SEATTLE, June 6.—The Wayfarer,
"America's Passion Play," will be pre-
sented again this summer in the Uni-
versity of Washington stadium, here,
evening July 24 to 29. About 7000
actors and singers will participate, ac-
cording to Darwin Melneist, executive
secretary and graduate manager of the
Associated Students of the university,
under whose auspices the pageant will
be produced.

More elaborate music, new lighting
and scenic effects and a larger chorus
and cast are promised this season by
Montgomery Lynch, the producer.
More than 5000 persons already are
registered to take part. It is practi-
cally assured the chorus will have 4000
voices and the cast more than 3000
members in addition to large delega-
tions from civic, fraternal and reli-
gious organizations that will march in
the final procession of all nations.

Virtually the complete Pacific fleet
will be concentrated in Puget Sound
waters for Wayfarer Week and thou-
sands of sailors and marines will take
part in the gigantic pageant. Troops
from Fort Lawton and Camp Lewis
also are expected to participate.

CONTINUE ADVANCE
BRITISH EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 6.—The contin-
ued advance of British exchange here
to 4.51 for demand bills today was
the noteworthy feature of the inter-
national financial situation. Today's
figure represents a gain of six cents
so far this month and places remit-
tances to London at their highest
level in more than three years.

COMMUNICATIONS

Why People Don't Vote

To the Editor: I was reading your
editorial in Saturday's paper, "Good
Gospel"; it was good alright. But why
is it people do not vote? Do not even
feel interested in voting? I think there
is an explanation.

A few years ago in California there
was an election for governor, and
Mayor Rolph was elected by a big ma-
jority vote of the people. And yet
through a darkly laid scheme of dirty
political tricks he was beaten. It was
so base and rotten people were deeply
hurt. I heard so many good people
say they would never vote again, what
was the use? The money powers buy
the man.

When politics are cleansed of their
corruption and injustice and placed on
a clean square basis where a fellow
can cast his ballot and feel he can get
justice for his effort then everyone
will vote.

But people, and good people, too, will
never go and vote as long as politics
are in the condition they are in today.
They are so corrupt we scarcely
have any politics at all.

Medford, June 5. CECIL JONES.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR
KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back
burts or Bladder bothers—Drink
lots of water

We are a nation of meat eaters and
our blood is "fled with uric acid," says a
well-known authority, who warns us to
be constantly on guard against kidney
trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free
the blood of this irritating acid, but
become weak from the overwork; they
get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog
and thus the waste is retained in the
blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like
lumps of lead, and you have stinging
pains in the back or the urine is cloudy,
full of sediment, or the bladder is irri-
table, obliging you to seek relief during
the night; when you have severe head-
aches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless-
ness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad
weather, get from your pharmacist about
four ounces of Jad Salts; take a
tablespoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast each morning and in a few
days your kidneys will act fine. This
famous salts is made from the acid of
grapes and lemon juice, combined with
lithia, and has been used for generations
to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys,
to neutralize the acids in urine so it is
no longer a source of irritation, thus
ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—What South American city has a
name meaning "vale of Paradise"?
 - 2—What kind of mountain is named
after the god Vulcan?
 - 3—What is the Indian meaning of
the name "Dakota"?
 - 4—Where is the oldest man-lit fire
in the world?
 - 5—What people gave us the day be-
ginning at midnight and ending at mid-
night?
 - 6—What was Robert G. Ingersoll's
political belief?
 - 7—How many miles of navigable
rivers are there in the United States?
 - 8—How many miles of canals are
there?
 - 9—At what temperature should eggs
be kept in cold storage?
 - 10—Are there any Jews in Spain?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—Do women vote in South Ameri-
can republics? Ans. No.
2—Who is the British ambassador to
the United States? Ans. Sir Auckland
Geddes.
3—On what coast of England is
Plymouth? Ans. South.
4—Which is the largest hotel in the
world? Ans. Pennsylvania hotel, New
York City.
5—What is kapok? Ans. Cotton
which grows on trees.
6—Where is it grown largely? Ans.
Java and South America.
7—What is the color of dogwood
blossom? Ans. White or pink.
8—From what continent does coffee
drinking come? Ans. Asia.
9—What form of government has
Armenia? Ans. Republic.
10—How long should a new concrete
walk be guarded before being used?
Ans. From 24 hours to 48 hours.

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Lv.—12:00 Noon		Ashland	Av.—3:45 P. M.
Lv.—1:00 P. M.		Medford	Lv.—3:00 P. M.
Lv.—4:00 P. M.		Grants Pass	Lv.—1:00 P. M.
Av.—7:30 P. M.		Roseburg	Lv.—8:30 A. M.

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