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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is about time some of the rumors that  
have been scurrying around the  
valley paid their room rent.

Of the two candidates for president  
—Henry Ford and William G. McAdoo—  
the people will take the third one.

The election cost Charles Hall  
\$2676.38, and apparently left him with-  
out a 2-cent stamp to send the victor  
congratulations.

A freight train passed through the  
burg Tues. pm. and made a noise like  
the F. Strang boy getting a haircut.

## DON'T MENTION IT

(Oregon City Enterprise)

We wish to sincerely thank our  
many friends for their assistance  
given at the burning of our home,  
and since.—Ernest Anderson and  
family.

School closes Friday, and some of  
the pupils will continue the study of  
geography from the back seat of a tin  
Elizabeth.

Wonder what would happen if the  
Portland gent, who hit his mother in  
the head with an ax, received some of  
his own medicine.

## AN OLD TIMER TALKS

Well, sir, the gal married the feller  
against her folks, and her brother  
came back from Canada, and yanked  
him loose from the wheel of an auto-  
mobile and chained him to a pitchfork.  
It does a man good to peel right down to  
the hide, and get right out in the  
alfalfa where the wind and dirt and  
Old Sol can get a crack at him, but he  
was that wuthless, that they 'aint seen  
him since. There's five dollars, and a  
Bible, buried in the corner of the court  
house, and I guess the Bible's still  
there. I'd a like to have gone to  
Sacramento for the whisker display,  
and run my own in on them. I was  
there in '62, and was taking a snort in  
the Midket, and a man from Ohio was  
talking sassy to a squirt from Reno,  
and all I heard was "your full of blue  
mud," coming out of the Ohio man.  
Judge Tou Velle, he comes from that  
state. And then Mister Ohio Smarty  
reached for his handanna in his hip-  
pocket, and that was a fool move, no-  
body but a man from Ohio would have  
been so careless, and what you call  
him, danged, memory of mine's peterin'  
out fast, anyway the one from Reno,  
mistook his intentions, that he was  
tryin' to shoot him instead of blow his  
snout, and hauls out his own artillery,  
and nicks off a little finger at the  
second j'int, and he couldn't play the  
guitar for six weeks. I was skeery in  
them days, and jumped in a mudhole  
on K street, but Sacramento has  
grown so I guess it 'aint that any-  
more. So long! My woman's yelling  
agin'.

## FIND THE KITTY

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

LOST—Four canary birds, two  
brown, one spotted and one cream  
colored on 1st street. Finder  
please return to the Bungalow,  
208 South 2nd St., and receive re-  
ward.

Soapy Austin has been inaugurated  
into long pants, and is progressing  
rapidly out of the same.

A flirtatious citizen of Kansas City,  
Mo., will flirt no more, owing to his  
sweetie shooting exceedingly straight,  
when he was asleep, and an excellent  
target.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Restaurant in  
North Bend, across from Palace  
hotel. Must sell on account of bad  
health. See Proprietor, Teaney.—  
(Coos Bay Times want ad). Got  
a hold of a cup of his own Java.

## Canning Season Near

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The  
California-Hawaiian Refinery today ad-  
vanced the price of cane sugar ten  
cents a hundred pounds to \$6.20.

## A DISGRACE TO MEDFORD.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE is getting out a Prosperity Week num-  
ber on Friday. Thousands of extra copies are to be mailed through-  
out the coast. There are to be complimentary write-ups of local in-  
dustries, illustrated by cuts, all such expenses borne by this news-  
paper.

Practically every industry in Medford is to be represented in this  
issue. All but the four Medford banks.

Not one penny will the banks of Medford contribute to this effort  
to boost Medford and the Rogue River Valley. These institutions  
which profit by every new settler, by every new business  
established, these bankers who gain by every movement like the  
present one designed to develop Medford and Southern Oregon, not a  
finger will they raise to help such a cause. Every other business  
in Medford can afford it. The banks can't.

More than that. The Medford banks have entered into a secret  
agreement not to advertise in any Medford newspaper, not to give  
a penny to advance the cause of publicity, not to help in any way to  
maintain Medford's reputation as a progressive, enlightened and  
prosperous community, for it is through the newspapers that commu-  
nities are most frequently judged.

Bankers are supposed to represent business leadership. In most  
communities, the bankers are the men who set the pace for progres-  
sive and up-to-date business methods. They used to here. They do  
so no longer.

Such an attitude on the part of Medford bankers is, in our opin-  
ion, a shame and a disgrace. It is not the money that matters. The  
Mail Tribune can worry along without assistance from the banks. It  
can continue to get out a good newspaper without bank advertising.  
It will get out a good Prosperity Week issue.

It's not the money, but the spirit,—the piggyback spirit of small  
town tightwadism.

And they talk about reviving the old Medford spirit!

## Quill Points

Once in a while you find a girl of charming freshness who isn't  
too fresh.

One-piece bathing suits are not immodest on a woman whose  
shape doesn't invite a second glance.

The worst thing about a political bee is that when it stings a man  
the people usually get stung, also.

This is an age of triumph for the pessimists who always expected  
the worst. They've got it at last.

One reason why America doesn't think much about war is be-  
cause it can always work off surplus steam by monkeying with the  
tariff.

Joseph Pennell says women are less beautiful than formerly. Per-  
haps he has noticed, also, that green apples don't taste as good as  
they did in his boyhood.



## A LITTLE SLUMBER.

A T NIGHT I lay me down to sleep, worn out by toilsome  
jobs; the bed on which I rest is cheap, the pillow stuffed  
with cobs. The slats on which the mattress lies off dump me on  
the floor, and yawning, from the wreck I rise, fix things, and  
sleep some more. Sometimes my idle neighbors weep, and wring  
their hands and say, "Alas, alas, we cannot sleep! In vain we  
seek the hay! On downy beds that were too dear, through sleep-  
less nights we lie, and every hour seems like a year as it goes  
dragging by." They idle through the golden days, they have no  
logs to hew; they do not trim the stringless bean, or prune the  
climbing squash; they burn up peeks of gasoline, and read some  
hectic tosh. Their flabby muscles never know the stimulant of  
work, and all they witness here below is bound to bore and ick.  
So when they to their beds repair, to saw off sundry snores, the  
rest they long for isn't there, no balmy sleep restores. But I go  
weaving through the town on useful tasks all day, and when at  
night I cuddle down, I sleep the hours away.

Bert Anderson Mentioned as State  
Chairman of Oregon G. O. P.

Those politicians, and there are a  
few of them, in whom the milk of hu-  
man kindness has not been curdled  
by the acidity of past campaigns, are  
waiting, sympathetically, for the com-  
ing organization of the republican  
state central committee and the election  
of a new state chairman. They  
want to commiserate with him, and to  
wish him well in his task of piloting  
the state machine through the intri-  
cate mazes of the impending summer's  
political traffic.

Thomas H. Tongue, who has held  
that job during fairly stirring times  
and scenes, is not to seek the uncom-  
pensated honor again, so his friends  
relate. But somebody has to step on  
the gas, and, in all probability, put on  
the brakes now and then during the  
long run between the last of this  
month and the November election.  
From the way things look at the pres-  
ent moment it will be no easy task, but  
one full of trouble and grief.

Metachan and Dennis  
Casting about for men of iron con-  
stitutions and dauntless hearts to as-  
sume the burden there are those who  
predict that when the state committee  
meets a couple weeks or so from now,  
it will elect Phil Metachan to head it  
for the next two years. Others contend  
that Bruce Dennis, old time Bull Moos-  
er of La Grande and present senator  
from Union county, will be the man.  
Still others, thinking probably of re-

tion, so that the eventful day, for  
whomever may be elected chairman,  
is not far removed.

With the political situation stirred  
up as it now is, and as it will continue  
to be throughout the summer, it will be  
no boy's job to head the state organi-  
zation. When the time comes for or-  
ganization there is more than a little  
reason to believe that the Stanfield  
faction of the republican party will at-  
tempt to gain control of the commit-  
tee. That alone will precipitate a  
fight.

## The Ku Klux Fight

But more heated than that fight of  
inter-party factionalism will be the ef-  
fort of the Ku Klux and Federated Pa-  
triotic society influences to dominate  
the organization. Particularly will this  
be true if it works out, as it is now  
being discussed, that an independent  
candidate for governor be put into the  
field by the disgruntled followers of  
Senator Hall.

Of course, the republican state com-  
mittee could not well support an inde-  
pendent candidate for governor, but  
there are more ways of operating such  
an organization than one so that a  
chairman friendly to the independent  
candidate would be a person much to  
be desired.

Therefore, for these reasons and oth-  
ers, too, the politicians are looking  
forward to the organization of the state  
committee with more than usual an-  
ticipation, expectant of excitement,  
and not liable to disappointment on  
that score.—Portland Journal.

HOW MUCH DO  
YOU KNOW?

1. Is oil found in low land or high land?
  2. How much of the coal mined in U. S. is machine mined?
  3. How much stuff is used in this country each year?
  4. When was flogging, as a punishment, abolished in the army?
  5. What metal is the best heat conductor?
  6. Are American flags used in the army laundered when dirty?
  7. Who was the first person to be cremated in this country?
  8. Do cats, monkeys and other animals have tear ducts?
  9. Who has the longest reach, Willard or Dempsey?
  10. How many permanent American cemeteries have been established abroad for American war dead?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. What South American city has a name meaning "vale of Paradise"? Ans. Valparaiso.
  2. What kind of mountain is named after the god Vulcan? Ans. Volcano.
  3. What is the Indian meaning of the name "Dakota"? Ans. Leagued.
  4. Where is the oldest man-made fire in the world? Ans. In a Buddhist temple at Bakhoy, Siam. It has been burning 500 years. It is a sacred fire.
  5. What people gave us the day, beginning at midnight and ending at midnight? Ans. Egyptians and Romans.
  6. What was Robert G. Ingersoll's political belief? Ans. He was first a democrat, but changed to a republican after the Civil War.
  7. How many miles of navigable rivers are there in U. S.? Ans. 25,000.
  8. How many miles of canals are there? Ans. 2,500.
  9. At what temperature should eggs be kept in cold storage? Ans. At 32 degrees above zero.
  10. Are there any Jews in Spain? Ans. There are about 4,000.

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Medford, Oregon, Jan. 15, 1917.  
This is to certify that I, the under-  
signed, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose herb store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recom-  
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his herbs.  
(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.  
Witnesses:  
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.  
W. L. Childers, Eagle Point.  
M. A. Andraca, Medford.  
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