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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Ireland will hold an election Friday.
It is modeled after the last Oregon
primary, and pep will be distributed
with sawed-off shotguns—an innova-
tion yet to be introduced in this com-
monwealth.

This is Blue Monday, scores return-
ing from extensive gallivanting to find
an empty gasoline tank and cupboard.
Nourishment derived from tail trees
and wild flowers does not sustain after
Wednesday, and then comes Purple
Thursday.

The president of the Oregon Tax
Reduction club, announces war on the
millage tax, which furnishes funds to
maintain state educational institu-
tions. Its repeal will be sought at the
November elections. Education is a
favorite point of attack, though ham-
pered somewhat by useless commis-
sions, and hordes of overpaid and pro-
fessional reform agitators.

HOW'S HIS PERSONALITY

(Goos Bay Times)

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rolostein bull, * * *. Is a fine indi-
vidual. A Gannell, Catching Inlet,
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The much needed carnival has
skinned out, and no longer will old
men with whiskers be forced to battle
babes-in-arms for a ride on the wooden
horses.

These be summer days. Koko fiends
complain that there is too much dis-
placement in the quantity of their
drinks, from young icebergs.

THE HANDY MAN

(Chico Enterprise)

John Flinn will do 'most any-
thing to help the newspaper out
with an item. He nearly killed
himself in an auto wreck, was
quarantined three times and had
a wedding at his house. We
wouldn't like to spare John from
this community.

The corn and Sonny Austin are in a
close race to see which can grow the
fastest. The latitude of the latter is
daily increasing, and by the time he is
old enough to vote the republican
ticket, will be as tall as his Pa, when
stooping over to pick up a dime.

The farmers are all busy with the
growth that will be stuffed into cows
next winter.

The president took a cruise Sunday
with Senator Newberry and Attorney-
General Daugherty. The President
does not seem to care who he runs
around with.

REPRIEVED!

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

WILL GIVE one more day to
party to return the gray cap to the
Gazette-Times. Mrs. E. C. Hobbs.

HOW CUD SHE

(Salem Statesman)

The first part of the evening was
spent with the usual roll-call and rites
of the alumni association. This was
followed by a short program which in-
tern was followed by the initiation of
the new members. The association
deviated from former years in that the
greater part of the evening was spent
in initiation instead of the usual danc-
ing. One amusing feature of the initia-
tion was the gum chewing contest
which the commerce girls were obliged
to partake in under the order that no
commerce girl is an efficient stenogra-
pher unless she can pass the gum
chewing test. Miss Clara Scott won
the medal, she being able to chew 27
sticks of gum at one time.

CONTINENTAL

WOOD STAVE PIPE

Quotation on Pumps and Hams for ir-

rigation.

THOS. I. TEMPLE, Medford

THE S. P. AND C. P. DIVORCE.

THE SUPREME COURT recently divorced the Southern Pacific
and the Central Pacific, even though they have lived together
in peace, prosperity and harmony for nearly fifty years.

As a result there is considerable excitement among business men
on the Pacific Coast. They see all sorts of disasters, if the divorce is
carried out.

A certain apprehension is justified, no doubt, but the advantages
of retaining domestic solidarity are so manifest that it is hard to
believe the actual dissolution will ever take place.

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As a matter of fact, the Sherman law, upon which this decision
was based, is woefully out of date. Over 30 years ago when railroads
were uncontrolled, there was some reason for opposing railroad com-
binations. For a combination then meant elimination of competition,
and therefore a removal of the only force that could prevent extor-
tion and abuse.

But today the Interstate Commerce commissions and the various
state public service commissions, regulate the tariffs, the extensions,
the stocks and bonds,—everything. So as a matter of actual fact, the
more combination there is within reason and the less needless compe-
tition, the better for the railroads and the better for the people.

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This fact was recently recognized in the Transportation Act of
1920 when Congress instructed the Interstate Commerce commission
to adopt a plan for the consolidation of railroad properties into a
limited number of systems.

We don't pretend to understand the legal questions involved, but
unless this case is very different from all others, there must be an
easy way to retain the purpose of an act of 1920 and disregard the
purpose of an act of 1890, when the former plainly represents public
policy and the latter as plainly doesn't.

Quill Points

The organ of organized labor appears to have no soft pedal.

"The modern girl isn't meticulous." Well, she's cosmopolitan.

A statesman never gets down in the mouth until he's up in the air.

Uncle Sam wishes Russia well, but declines to be too neighborly
until she gets well.

It isn't really news unless it contains the quality that makes gos-
sip absorbing.

How quickly one's troubles disappear when he trusts in God or
goes to see a snappy ball game.

They might have interested America by adjourning the conference
to the Haig & Haig.

Boiled down, all philosophies are but a conviction that the grapes
are sour, anyway.

The ego needs curling. When a man gets on his feet too easily,
his head has a swell time.



BEAUTIES OF NATURE.

I WENT with Blitzen in his van, along a country road; he's a
romantic sort of man, to whom this life's an ode. He's always
seeing lovely things, wherever he may look; he boasts the little
bird that sings, goes batty o'er a brook. With one hand on the
steering wheel, he glanced to left and right; "this lovely land-
scape makes me feel like weeping with delight. How wonder-
ful that field of wheat, that stretch of fragrant hay! Oh life is
glorious and sweet, on such a golden day!" "Yes, life's a
scream," I slowly said, "but when you drive a bus you ought to
keep your eyes ahead, and cut out all the fuss. When you're
afloat it's well to mark the sunshine on the grain, and trill about
it like a lark—not when you tool a wain." "Oh, life is full and
sweet and rich," he cried his eyes aswim; and then he dumped us
in the ditch and broke my starboard limb. I'd rather ride with
one who takes long chances here and there, than with the dele-
gate who rakes the landscape with his stare. A driver shouldn't
watch the goats that play upon the grass, or rubber at the fields
of oats as he steps on the gas. He shouldn't think of things afar,
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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Where does mocha coffee come from?
 2. What is Spanish leather?
 3. How long does it take mail to go to France from here?
 4. What color is the ebony found in Ceylon?
 5. What was the registration at Harvard University this year?
 6. How many kings did France have after Napoleon?
 7. What battle of the Civil War was exclusively a cavalry fight?
 8. What is the lat?
 9. After whom was Delaware named?
 10. Who wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade"?
- Answers to Saturday's Questions:
1. How many women are practicing law in New York City? Ans. 253.
 2. What were Washington's dying words? Ans. "It is well."
 3. What was the original name for the game of whist? Ans. Tri-umph.
 4. In Turkish how is the name John Smith written? Ans. Yoe Seef.
 5. How many sequoia trees are there in Sequoia National Park? Ans. 12,000.
 6. How do mahogany trees grow? Ans. They are found scattered thru forests. They do not grow in clus-ters.
 7. What per cent of all flowers are white? Ans. Thirty per cent.
 8. Which side of lane persons is most generally afflicted? Ans. Ninety-five per cent are afflicted on the left side.
 9. When does a man commence to lose height? Ans. When he reaches fifty years of age, he com-mences to lose height.
 10. How old will he be when he loses an inch and one-half of his normal height? Ans. Ninety.

Moss-Back Banks

Banks can be and usually are the most useful institutions in a commu-nity—and they can be and occasionally are, the most detrimental. The char-acter, vision and public spirit of the bankers measure the community's pro-gress and its development—or they account for its stagnation and deca-dence. Most banks are real commu-nity builders but some are merely leeches sucking its life blood.

Medford is an instance in point. For years it ranked as the most progres-sive and enterprising city in the state. It boasted of more metropolitan im-provements than any place of propor-tional population in the land. Much of this was due to the Medford bankers. They built fine bank buildings, encour-aged industry and development, and inspired and supported the publicity that thrived the population of the region.

Medford, however, has undergone a change in character which naturally followed a change in bankers. The pioneer bankers who helped create the community have passed or moved away, and been succeeded by bankers of such myopic vision that they do not believe in publicity either for bank or community. Like pawnbrokers, they figure the less publicity the better. A few years ago but few banks ad-vertised. Now all progressive banks do. When they do not advertise their own resources, they advertise, like the Portland banks, the resources of the community. Gladly and cheerfully they do their part in furnishing publicity to develop city and country, knowing that every dollar brought into the commu-nity increases their own profits.

Medford is a fine city with fine opportunities, especially for live and wide-awake bankers to help wake-up the city, revive its wiling spirit and scratch off the moss on its bankers.—Salem Capital Journal.

Does the Sun Shine in

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Opposite S. P. Depot

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