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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Oregon Democracy, in convention as-
sembled, and standing pop-eyed at the
crossroads, grabbed the bull by the
tail, in their usual firm manner Satur-
day, and came out flat-footed for
REDUCTION OF TAXES, as the issue of
the campaign. At this time, with the
state beset by agitation and big-
otry and prejudices, their battle cry
will cost no votes. It was a typical
Democratic subterfuge in a crisis, and
has no more to do with the political
situation in this state, than removing
grunts from bias solos.

A reckless lamp post loafing where
the Main Stem meets Avenida du Cen-
trale, ran into an excessively careful
auto Sunday, and was twisted slightly
to the south.

Eugene V. Debs, one of the nation's
best known agitators, has started talk-
ing himself back into jail.

ALSO THRIFTY

(Salem Statesman)

IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY
young wife write me enclosing
stamped envelope. Violet Rays,
Dennison, Ohio.

It might be a good idea for congress
to pass a law sending home all aliens
who strike with enthusiasm. Nothing
upsets a European like the thought of
returning for life to Europe. The auto-
cratic lands of Europe have laws that
distill all the joys of organized hell-
raising.

There are 31,614,269 farmers in the
U.S., according to the 1920 census. All
get "robbed" every fall, and the report
does not state what percentage wear
neckties, or pray for rain.

The "stone age murder" at Los An-
geles, was conceived in gossip, whis-
pered over backyard fences, all the
evidence to date shows. It is quite an
indictment of scandal bearing mi-
crobes, and their consciences ought to
twinge a trifle in the dark for a few
nights. Safe beyond the law, they can
smirk, and feel sorry, but they are
accessories to the horrible crime, and
before some bar of justice may be held
as guilty as the lady who beat out the
brains of her rival with a clawhammer.

SOOK! SOOK! SOOKY!

(Klamath Falls Herald)

WANTED—Man to milk and de-
liver. Good man \$100 and board
or more. Box 383, city.

The rail strike is increasing in seri-
ousness, and it is too bad the nation
can't have a president to approve of
something as nutty as the Adamson law.

The output of shindigs Saturday
night exceeded all previous records,
and the queen of the shoulder slingers
was too exhausted to drape herself
over a washboard this am. Most of the
winkling holoconists transpired in the
rural dists.

A prize of \$11 will be given at the ex-
fair for the vacant lot producing the
tallest weed.

A Galsheviki on auto went down the
street this am. with a head of lettuce,
faster than the French rushed shells
up to the Verdun forts.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TROUT

(Salem Capital Journal)

DO YOU GO FISHING? HAVE
your car with a perfect paint job that
will climb any mountain that a
fish can swim up, for \$225 you can
buy a Maxwell touring that will do
all this. Oleson-Rookstool Auto
Exchange.

As predicted in these parts last
week, the great Prohibition enforce-
ment drive will start in the Middle
West, as all the booze crosses the
Mexican and Canadian boundaries in
that region. It is also expected that
the stills in the Cascades will be
rounded up as soon as the deer season
opens. It is not safe to go near the
source of illicit booze supply, for fear
of being drowned. It is more noble to
destroy one washbottle of homebrew,
than capture a shipload of "Old Crow."

Quill Points

Slogan for American tourists in Europe: "Tip till it hurts."

Why shouldn't Cuba go bankrupt? She might as well make it
unanimous.

So live that when your summons comes, you can establish a satis-
factory alibi.

It must be fine to be a he-flapper and have nothing to do but
light another cigarette.

Another good way to keep from eating too much is to buy a used
car and keep it in running order.

"Let's go" was an excellent war slogan, but it is playing thunder
with home life in America.

Love is the quality that prompts a sweet-breathed wife to kiss a
husband who has been smoking that kind of a pipe.

After all, the immodesty of the one-piece bathing suit depends
largely on the size of the piece.

Physical culture in this country has progressed to the point where
very few people say "athlete."

The most helpless things the in the world are a new-born infant
and a chap of twenty besieged by a widow.

The farmer along the lower Mississippi can understand why Noah
got drunk shortly after the flood.

Few things in the world taste as good as they look, and it may be
that this is true of flappers, also.

The sweeping reform needed in the home is one that will get the
cobwebs out from under the furniture.

Executive: Anybody who is free to think the weather too hot for
office work and seek the cooling bleachers.

It seems to require a lot of blood spilling in Ireland to prove the
gentleness and sweetness of the Christian religion.

The allies at last are willing to let Germany borrow. All that is
needed now is to interest the chap who has the money.

Too many people think culture consists in reading rot written by
some ancient who got by because he had no competition.

A bride never realizes how popular she is until she begins to count
the silver-plated pickle forks received as wedding gifts.



CHANGE OF CARS.

I HAD a good old honest bus I used day after day, and with no
foolish sort of fuss it teetered on its way. There was no hill it
wouldn't climb, no mudhole clogged its gait; it always got me
there on time, when I would keep a date. But auto salesmen laid
for me, and jeered my ancient van; "It is a grievous sight to see
you drive this also-ran! Let's sell you then a better boat, with
every modern curve, and down the highway you will float in state
as you deserve. Be wise," they said, "this bus reject, a modern
one obtain; no man can keep his self-respect, who drives so punk
a wain." I have a new one now, my friends, worth going miles to
see, but every passing hour it lends some kind of grief to me. Oh,
rinktums odd and doodads strang excite my dreads and fears,
and when to lower speed I'd change, I always strip the gears.
Whatever rinktun I may touch, it's always a mistake, and when
I try to push the clutch I jam down on the brake. I see my old
bus going by, and wail, "Alas! Alack! I'd give a mansion in
the sky to have that tumbrel back!" So my bright auto daily
lends a pang, and sometimes two; old cars, old shoes, old books
and friends are better than the new.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. What is telepantography?
 2. Who composed the opera "The Huguenots"?
 3. What was the highest denomi-
nation postage stamp ever used by
the United States?
 4. What countries surround the
Caspian sea?
 5. Who was known as the hoofed
and horned god of mythology?
 6. Who makes soap float?
 7. How many saloons were closed
by prohibition?
 8. How many breweries were
closed by prohibition?
 9. How long does it take to go to
Bernuda from New York?
 10. What is anorexia?
- Answers to Saturday's Questions:
1. What is the only law a gorilla
fears? Ans. The leopard.
 2. What city had the first salaried
baseball team? Ans. Cincinnati.
 3. What is the meaning of Fleurs-
de-Mai? Ans. Lilies of the valley.
 4. When did the army change the
official uniform from blue to khaki?
Ans. In 1902.
 5. At what temperature does iron
turn cherry red? Ans. At 1862 F.
 6. When was linoleum first in-
troduced? Ans. In 1860 in Eng-
land.
 7. When was the first successful
time lock made? Ans. 1875.
 8. What causes apples to be ir-
regular in shape? Ans. Absence of
seeds in one or more of the carpels.
 9. Of what nationality is the bulk
of the population of the straits set-
tlements? Ans. Chinese.
 10. What goddess was the twin
sister of Apollo? Ans. Diana.

Bible Questions
and Answers

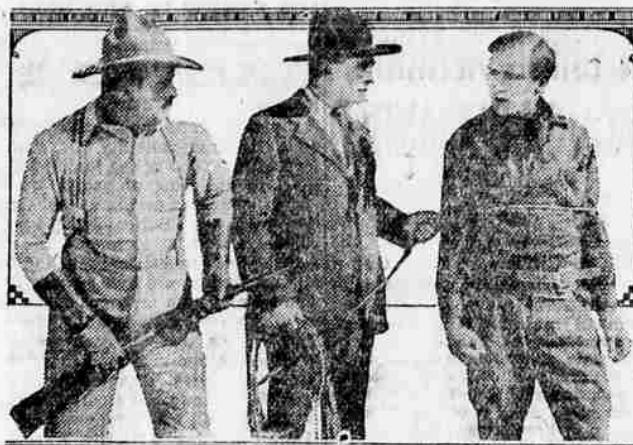
1. What happened to Lot's wife?
 2. Where did John the Baptist
dwell?
 3. What is the sixth Command-
ment?
 4. How did Samuel know that
Saul was coming?
 5. To whom did Christ speak the
parable of the sower?
 6. Did he then explain its mean-
ing?
- Answers to Saturday's Questions:
1. God told Samuel to anoint
David.
 2. The Spirit of the Lord re-
mained with David from the time of
his anointment.
 3. The fifth Commandment is:
"Honour thy father and thy mother,
that thy days may be long upon the
land which the Lord thy God giveth
thee."
 4. When the Egyptian princess
found Moses, Miriam, his sister, sug-
gested that she be allowed to go find
a Hebrew nurse for him.
 5. Job belonged to a branch of
the Aramean race.
 6. Ruth was an ancestress of both
Christ and David.

Bible Thought for Today

GREAT POWER FROM GOD:
Behold, I give unto you power to
tread on serpents and scorpions, and
over all the power of the enemy; and
nothing shall by any means hurt
you.—Luke 10: 19.

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A Talk on Building

Next to the possession of a loving,
capable, home-loving wife the desire of
every man should be to own a home in
which she can happily exercise her
home-making capabilities, a place that
he and wife can call home for, after
all, there is a volume of truth and
meaning in the words taken from that
old song, "There is No Place Like
Home." Practically speaking, the basis
of every substantial community are
the home owners—renters, while ex-
ceptionally desirable people in many
instances, cannot be expected to make
the town grow and prosper. The in-
centive isn't there; that's all there is
to it.

Medford and the Rogue River valley
afford some mighty fine places in
which to build homes. A person likes
to build a home where the natural re-

sources, the climate, and the growing
social advantages warrant it. No place
on God's green earth is perfect, but
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this region is as near perfect as any
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Ye Letter Box

To the Editor: Some wise old sage
once defined a reformer as "A horn out
of tune with the rest of the band."

You may have a hundred instru-
ments playing the sweetest music in
perfect harmony—let one get out of
tune and the whole effort is ruined.

What's the difference between har-
mony in music and in community af-
fairs.

Like the orchestra—when everybody
blows at once—how do we know who
creates the discord—unless we stop to
tune up?

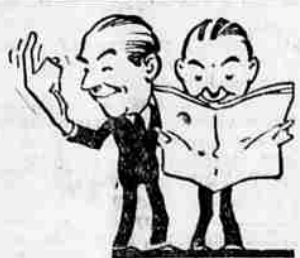
Let's all shut up for 60 days to tune
up. It may not be the other fellow
who is out of tune.

And then for heaven's sake if you
can't be in tune—don't blow.

I. M. HARMONY.

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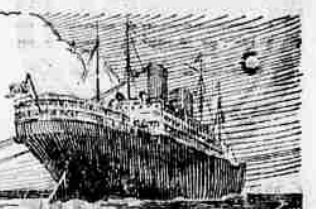
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