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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Reprehensible in the last degree is the vote fraud in Multnomah county, and it constitutes treason, that should be prosecuted with the same unbending rigidity as if the Prohibition law had been violated.

A couple more anarchists plots, engineered by hellraising Europeans, will likely result in congress passing a stricter law against Japanese immigration. Well greased politicians are gallivanting around successfully fooling nobody but themselves.

Nature is applying henna to the leaves of the trees on hill and dale. "Grapes for Jelly" are on the market, and facing a detour, with no chance of ever reaching their ultimate destination.

The auto speedway at the co. fair grounds is completed with nothing unfinished but the work of putting up signs, reading: "School—Slow down to 10 miles per hour."

According to medical science, man is composed of 97.3 per cent water, and in some instances, the individual is constructed entirely of wind and whippers.

HUMIDITY AND STUPIDITY (Salem Capital Journal) Miss Lida Fake of the home economics department of Willamette university, "How to Be Happy Through Cooking."

When the revolution, so hoped for in this country by the wild life, begins to work, no doubt the Russians will form a "Society for the Recognition of the American Monarchy."

An abandoned powder puff was found by the police Fri eve on the Main Stem, mutilated beyond recognition.

The slogan for the fall campaign will be: "We have thrown the good fit."

Several prospective funerals left for the woods today.

The Paris style of wearing overgrown ear rings has reached the Applegate and Big Butte districts.

A Corvallis preacher aspires to be fire chief. He should be allowed to put theory into practice, if he can take any interest in his work without first smelling brimstone.

The native chiefs of Abyssinia are quarrelling with England over the allotment of pasture land for Persian sheep. The Portland papers will handle this issue fearlessly and without mittens.

Vacant lots of the Odd Fellows and the Espee are in a spirited contest to determine which can produce the best stand of wild mustard.

Please remember that classified ads, locals and small ads are cash in advance. Bring in your ads and do not use telephone.

THE KU KLUX ACQUITTAL.

TO THOSE who closely followed the Ku Klux trial in Los Angeles, the acquittal comes as no surprise. With the collapse of Nathan Baker alleged leader of the raid and former Kleagle, the state's case collapsed. To establish the guilt of the defendants, thereafter, beyond reasonable doubt, became almost a hopeless proposition.

One of the most interesting phases of the acquittal is the statement of G. W. Price, King Kleagle of California. "Our organization will continue to be law abiding," said he, "as before."

One is led to assume from this statement either that the organization was not responsible for the raid of the Eldrayne household, or that in the view of the King Kleagle, such a raid was "law-abiding," that when an individual is suspected of law violation, an organization like the Ku Klux Klan is justified in taking the law into its own hands, appointing itself judge, jury and executioner.

Probably the future will disclose which interpretation is correct, regarding Kleagle Price. If outrages along the coast continue, it may be regarded as certain that this verdict has been interpreted, as public approval of Lynch Law justice; if outrages cease, it may be assumed that although a conviction in the first case has not been secured, the publicity accorded such activities, has taught the organization a lesson, and that the attempt to plunge the Pacific coast into the anarchy of the middle ages has been abandoned.

Quill Points

It isn't marriage that fails, but the scatter-wits who try it.

Most of the stumbling blocks in the way of human progress are blockheads.

If she pretends to believe the lies he tells, he knows that she loves him still.

Even the most daring male flirt watches the woman's eyes closely for the stop-go sign.

A good executive is one who refrains from nagging while others do the work.

In just a little while now the great family question will be: "Can he make the football team?"

It must be delightful to drive an airplane straight ahead and not have to detour every ten miles.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to dodge his income tax.

Speaking of failures, there's a man's effort to appear at ease when his wife finds him in animated conversation with a woman she doesn't know.

Some day the world may learn with astonishment that the solution of its problems is contained in the writings of four obscure men, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.



BE SURE.

BEFORE you lift your voice in song, be sure that you can sing, or neighbors, when you're going strong, all kinds of bricks may fling. For it is ill to slay a tune with voice that doesn't track, recalling dogs that bay the moon until the welkins crack. The fake Carusos of this land much tribulation bring, when, with their maps ajar, they stand, imagining they sing. When I was young I thought my voice was like a seraph's lute, designed to make the world rejoice, and bring me seeds to boot. And when I had the least excuse I'd lubricate my gears, and turn a flood of music loose to charm the people's ears. I chanted luscious lays and sweet, of youth and love and home, and eggs that long were obsolete were broken on my dome. And chunks of coal that bruised my slats from windows high were thrown, and cauliflowers and croecks and cats and broken slabs of stone. And thus the truth, so ghastly raw, at last in pain I grasped; my voice was like a crosscut saw when it is rudely rasped. From that day forth I would not lift my voice in golden song; to sing when one has not the gift is villainously wrong.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. How are mushrooms reproduced? 2. What is good whipping cream? 3. What are five conductors? 4. What are five insulators? 5. What big league team holds the record for consecutive wins? 6. What are numerets? 7. What is the longest hole on a golf course in this country? 8. Where was the first dental college in this country? 9. How long has the eight hour day been employed by the government? 10. What is the flag of Poland?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

- 1. After surrendering his army in this country what did Cornwallis do? Ans. He was given supreme command in India and waged successful war. 2. Opposite what state in this country is Morocco? Ans. Virginia. 3. Which direction is New Zealand from Australia? Ans. East. 4. How long has the term "napper" been applied to young girls? Ans. For more than two centuries in England. 5. What is the highest grade of cordovan leather called? Ans. Shell corovan. 6. What is a philippic speech? One delivered against some person. 7. What king ordered none but those of royal blood to wear ermine? Ans. Edward III.

- 9. How many financial panics have there been in the United States? Ans. Eleven. 10. What sort of a game was pall mall? Ans. Pall mall was a game similar to croquet.

Bible Questions And Answers

- 1. To what tribe of people did Achan belong? 2. What was the meaning of the phrase "field of Adeldama"? 3. When Absalom had gained in popularity and led a revolt against his father, David, what city did he occupy? 4. At the battle of Gibeon between David and Ish-bosheth, who commanded each of the armies? 5. Who was the founder of the great Hebrew nation? 6. Where was Abram born? Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1. Othniel (Achsah's uncle) took the city of Debir, and thus gained the hand of Achsah. 2. The people stoned Achan to death because he hid some of the spoils in his tent when all Jericho was devoted to destruction. 3. The stone that David threw, hit Goliath in his forehead. 4. Jacob and Rachel were the father and mother of Joseph. 5. The word "parable" was used as a comparison or of an illustration of one subject by another. Sometimes used to denote a short narrative

under which an important truth was hidden. David named Solomon, his youngest born, as successor to his throne when Absalom, his first choice, had died.

Bible Thought for Today

GREAT THINGS—Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12: 24.

COMMUNICATIONS

Klamath Thanks Tribune.

To the Editor: May I express a word of appreciation for the very fine editorial published in a recent issue of The Mail Tribune, and republished in the columns of the Herald yesterday.

You can probably understand our feelings in the matter when I mention that I wired the caravan at Portland before their departure, asking for exact date of their arrival and the number in the party, and rewired them at Bend in order to make sure of the arrangements, and then a large delegation of business men met them twelve miles out of the city, where greetings were extended, arranged our flower show purposely on the date of their arrival, had a banquet prepared in their honor, arranged for an out-door dance and reception after the evening program, and other things that we thought would be of interest to them. We were very much disappointed that they could not get our point of view in the little bit of humor we added to the program, and we very much appreciate the way Medford looked upon this incident. Although the Oregonian would have us believe that we purposely took a dig at your community, I will state that we are deeply indebted, to you for the efforts you have put forth to advertise Crater Lake, and if we had to refund all of the money that has been brought to our community as a result of the efforts of public spirited citizens of Medford, the amount would startle us.

Thanking you again for the editorial that we enjoyed very much, I remain, very truly yours, T. A. STEVENSON, Secy. Klamath Chamber of Commerce.

Praises Independent Voter.

To the Editor: Please excuse my pertinacity in presenting to you my feeble congratulations on your analysis of Mr. Toozes bombastic mess regarding the independent voter. Having nested for more than thirty (30) years in a state where the independent voter was supposed to wear grand larceny upon his brain and perjury upon his heart, I supposed that in the bosom of the Golden West with its spanned skies and virgins nests, there was solace and eternal rest, even for the humblest of the blest. But not so, now, those of us who refuse to follow fluent leaders of the blind are fondly consigned to the realms of brimstone bliss.

However, I fear sometimes one's retrospective and perspective are dimmed by misconception; therefore, I can hardly believe Mr. Toozes meant exactly what he said, for as sure as the sun rises and sets upon election day, the independent voter is sure to wield the scepter of defeat and success in this gubernatorial contest. The day of "staidput" good or bad, rule or ruin, has no place in the heart of any American who sees both first and last his country and his flag. Honest independence of thought and action has given to the world her greatest scholars, patriots and leaders, and severed the shackles of despots and demons who clung as barnacles upon the body politic.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, W. J. Bryan and many of today in public life have gained honor and renown by refusing to use the old political machines prescription of "vote or straight." Let us beware that we perish by our own hands. Be not deceived by the honeyed words and phrases of conniving politicians, nor the revellings and vituperation of character assassins for with us rests the destiny of the "old Ship of State." The vote is but a test of citizenship, whether good or bad, and he who upon the morn after election can view himself in the family mirror with a radiant smile and proclaim to the whole wide world, "I have been a man; I have served my God, my country and my home as best I knew, and come weal or woe, I shall know no remorse," is to be congratulated, although he be an independent voter. L. M. SWEET, Beagle, Ore. Aug. 25, 1922.

Advertisement for Carabana Cigar, featuring an illustration of a cigar and text: "Select the NEW 1922 CARABANA CIGAR. A represents QUALITY HAVANA. Rich in Flavor. Because carefully hand-made from the finest Havana tobacco grown in 19 years. MASON, BIRMAN & CO. Distributors of 'The Nation's Finest Cigars' PORTLAND, SEASIDE, SPOKANE, MEDFORD."

Sonora, Mexico, Is the Richest Mining Territory in the World

"Just the mere headline 'Yaqui chief may be governor of Sonora' sounds like a Chestertonian paradox—but then Sonora is a state of the sharpest contrasts," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Imagine western Pennsylvania with its farms and coal mines, and gold and silver mines as well, with unabduned tribes of thieves and killers whom the state police could not quell, dwelling in its mountains, with one of these tribesmen running for governor, and you have only a partial comprehension of Mexico's second largest state.

"Unique in Mineral Wealth" "No other place on our continent is comparable to Sonora in mineral wealth. Its history discloses incidents that would have started Croesus and Solomon: Indians picking up a 600-pound nugget of pure silver and carrying it away on a platform slung between two mules. The owner of the famous Quintera mine who lined a bridal chamber for his daughter with bars of silver and laid a pavement of this chaste metal from her home to the church. The widow who packed her ingots on forty mules and set out with the over-laden beasts to Mexico City where she sought safety for her wealth by depositing it with the Spanish viceroy. The lady disappeared in a manner officially unknown and her fortune reverted to the state.

"Kick Your Breakfast Off a Tree" "And yet in some parts of Sonora you can 'kick your breakfast off the trees any morning in the year.' Unlike many mining regions Sonora also comprises areas of marvelous fertility. Critics who hold that Americans crossed the border at Nogales only to take away buried treasure of gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, and lead, should visit the man-made Eden in the Yoqui valley where an American company employed the wizardry of irrigation to make thousands of acres bear fruit and grain.

"Tame Yaquis" Are Soldiers "Nebraska-sized Sonora sends its sons to American schools, and buys American autos, shoes, phonographs, sewing machines, and golf clubs. It tamed its treacherous Apaches and put them to work on farms. It lined up

many Yaquis but even a 'tame Yaqui,' or Mantos, must follow his natural bent, so he is employed as a soldier. The wild Yaqui remains about as the Spaniard found him—fighting, raiding, always equipped with a water gourd and a weapon, and nowadays wearing sandals of green cowskin. He sleeps with a corner of his mind awake for the sound of the dried-skin signal drum. 'The sound of that drum,' said one Mexican officer, 'always gives the enemy an earache.'

"Where Rocks are Natural Bells" "The Little City of Beauty' is the capital of the resonant state, and close by the capital is 'the Hill of the Bells'—to translate the meaningful native names. Sonora is derived from Sonorous. El Cerro de las Campanas is the hill near Hermosillo, the capital, which gave the state its name. The rock in this hill gives a bell-like sound when it is struck, and the same sort of white marble is found in other parts of the state.

"On the same latitude line as Hermosillo, in the Gulf of California which bounds Sonora's entire west coast, lies Shark Island, or Tiburon. A Mexican guidebook mildly mentions that 'visitors to the island are unwelcome.' It has not been many years since this lack of welcome meant almost certain death. There are tales of cannibalism among the Seris who fish with bow and arrow, and poison the arrow when they go 'gunning' for human enemies. Alligators and crocodiles infest the coast of Sonora; black bears and grizzlies, leopards and lions abound in the mountains."

Advertisement for The California Oregon Power Company, featuring the text: "Watch for the Electric Range Display and Demonstration At Jackson County Fair, September 13th to 16th. The Electrical display and demonstration there will be worth your investigation. Ranges, Washers, Pumps, Motors, Vacuum Cleaners and every one a winner. Salesmen and demonstrators will be prepared to give you complete information regarding everything electrical. The California Oregon Power Company"

Advertisement for Home Telephone & Telegraph Co., featuring an illustration of a telephone and the text: "Trouble Behind your telephone service is the 'plant'—a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, wires, switchboards, instruments, etc., carefully adjusted and absolutely dependent on perfect construction and maintenance. The 'plant' is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. Storms, fires, the carelessness of workmen, the pranks of children, concealed defects of material—all play their part. The telephone company maintains a skilled force whose sole duty is to quickly restore service interrupted from any cause. Your lines are constantly watched and tested. In the case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our Complaint Department when there is anything wrong will be appreciated. Home Telephone & Telegraph Co."