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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Many people are pained to learn that Mr. Dill, the new US. senator from Washington, is not the stage partner of Mr. Kolb.

A crowd of music lovers, that lacked nothing but numbers, assembled at the Page last eve, to hear the execution of Indian songs, and gained an insight into why the Indians, as a race disappeared so fast.

It was quite evident that the biters of dust in dime novels, which the Great White Father won't let him possess, and he uses lemon extract instead.

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There has been considerable violating, locally, of the Kansas anti-petting law.

Dazed citizens still maintain the new gov. is going to appoint a Republican to an office. The new gov. has no desire to unchain mad anarchy.

The Interstate Commerce commission will decide, at an early date, whether the principal crossings of the municipality will be blocked by another railroad, or just the present incumbent.

The D. Antle grandson has been equipped with 2 new teeth, making a grand total of 4. He will use them on anything, including his Paw.

Owing to the calm conditions existing at home and abroad and all around choirs ought to be able to sing anthems about "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man," with some gusto this Christmas.

A GET-TOGETHER MEETING (Albany Democrat) Meeting called to order 3:45 p. m. Mr. Walberg read special notice and made motion that Mrs. Hunley take the chair. Mrs. Hunley refused, said Mr. Walberg was to hold office until after the meeting, so Mr. Walberg presided.

Voted on 4 acres of ground for school, votes carried 5 yes to 4 no. Voted on 2 plans for school house, on Churchhill plan, 4 votes, on Crandall plan, 5 votes. Was discussing money for school when Mr. Hunley said bring meeting to a close as it wasn't legal and put in a legal chairman that had brains enough to run the meeting. Decided to elect a director, Martin Pickens was nominated. Then Everett Watters was nominated, when Everett Watters was nominated Mr. Hunley said he nominated "Joe" (Martin Pickens' dog) so we would have a pair. Votes carried 4 to 4 tie.

Mr. Walberg voted for Everett Watters and Mr. Hunley jumped up and wanted to know "Do any of you want to start a rough-house?" repeated several times. No reply. Called all — and said to go outside and he would clean up on the whole D. bunch.

Mrs. E. O. Watters said she thought Mr. Walberg had a right to vote as he paid taxes and had children. Mr. H. told her that didn't make a d—n bit of difference.

Motion made and seconded that we adjourn. Chairman didn't dismiss us so we adjourned anyhow.

HELP THE RED CROSS.

IT IS A PLEASURE to turn from the madness of political clap-trap to the sanity of constructive effort. The Red Cross campaign for funds which opens tomorrow, is something every citizen of Jackson county can get behind with enthusiasm and good will.

Only those close to the activities of the local Red Cross appreciate what this organization has done the past year,—to relieve suffering and want, to aid the ex-serviceman in need, to carry on the splendid and necessary work of constructive charity in this community.

This work must go on. Disregarding all sentimental considerations the continuation of the work, is merely good business,—good business from the standpoint of the individual, good business from the standpoint of the community.

For a citizen in need is a citizen dissatisfied, a man or woman or child without the necessities of life, is a community liability. The Red Cross, under its present efficient management, concentrates not upon mere giving, but upon intelligent assistance, upon prevention, rather than cure, upon transforming the dependent into a useful member of society, rather than encouraging dependency, by merely acting the role of a happy-go-lucky Santa Claus.

Moreover, donations to the local Red Cross are devoted entirely to local benefits, none of the donations being sent to Washington. The individual who makes a donation can therefore know that the money will be spent here to better conditions in his own community.

It has also been decided to have a regular audit of expenditures published, so that those who give their money can know, just how their money has been spent.

Acting more and more in the capacity of a Bureau of Associated Charities, the local Red Cross, certainly deserves the assistance of every resident of Medford and Jackson county, who can afford to give something each year to those who are in need. It is not only a duty. Viewed rightly it is also an opportunity and a privilege.

Quill Points

This is the season when a cold bath can be improved by the addition of a little hot water.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness in some localities, but in others it is next to impossible.

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IF WINTER COMES.

IF WINTER comes, and snow abounds, and there are novelties in sleet, some chaps will utter doleful sounds as they traverse the frozen street. "We didn't lay in wood or coal before the balmy days were past, and now that arctic tempests roll, our beards are frozen hard and fast. We didn't for the cold prepare, we let things slide, as oft they've slid; we've only Palm Beach clothes to wear, as through the drifting snow we skid. We didn't fix the holes and cracks through which the fierce winds enter in, we didn't bank our divers shacks, our spuds are frozen in the bin." If winter comes the prudent man will cry serenely, where he stands. "Now shriek as loudly as you can, O bitter blasts from arctic lands! My larder's stocked with wholesome slaw, and pies, the kind all men desire, and with my broadax and my saw. I whacked up wood to feed the fire." If winter comes we'll see once more how produce wins o'er heedless sloth; it keeps the lean wolf from the door, sustains our aunts with chicken broth. If winter comes the thriftless chap will say our government's a fake; he has no muck to feed his map, the while his neighbor lives on cake.

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE.

Sports

HOPPE DEFEATS HOREMANS. CONTI BEATS COCHRAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Erich Hagenbacher, champion of Germany, will meet Welker Cochran of San Francisco in the matinee game of the international 18.2 ball line billiard tournament this afternoon.

Tonight two winners in the initial contests—Jake Schaefer of the United States, present champion and Roger Conti, champion of France—will meet.

Conti won from Cochran 500 to 375 yesterday afternoon and Willie Hoppe, former world's champion, defeated Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, 500 to 177 in the evening contest.

ANDY SMITH SEEMS TO LIKE HIS TEAM

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 15.—California could have defected any team in the country last Saturday when it buried Washington under a 45 to 7 score at Seattle, according to Andy Smith, coach of the Bear eleven.

"The California team of last Saturday was better than the Bears of 1920, which cleaned up the coast and afterwards whipped Ohio State 25 to 0" Smith said.

Washington's team, Smith said, fought harder than any eleven California has met this year. The Bears, however, he added, outclassed the Huskies in every department of play.

Commenting on a 70 yard run through a broken field made in Seattle by Don Nichols, halfback, Smith said it was the greatest run he had ever seen.

"The California men clipped so perfectly that not a Washington man was left standing when Nichols crossed the line," he declared. "It was perfect football and it is not seen often."

May Boycott Minor Leagues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A proposal that the American league boycott the minor leagues which have held out against the draft will be made by Ben Johnson at the December meeting of the junior circuit in New York according to reports here today.

The draft question has been agitating baseball for the last two years. The five minors which are not bound by the draft agreement are: American Association, International League, Pacific Coast League, Southern Association and Western League.

Dave White Champion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The crown of world's champion broncho and steer buster rests today on the head of Dave White of the cow punching stars who appeared during the last week at the rodeo held at Madison Square Garden. White won his honor by going through a regulation week of cowboying without being tossed off once. Ruling with White is Mable Strickland, who was crowned queen of the cow girls.

Other honors went to Frank McCarroll, who threw a steer in eight seconds, and Leonard Stroud for his fancy riding.

LONDON—Negotiations are proceeding for a bout between Joe Beckett, British heavyweight champion and Georges Carpentier.

ROME—All the boxing clubs in Italy closed their doors to Battling Siki as a result of tentative efforts to arrange a match between Siki and Giuseppe Savalla.

COMMUNICATIONS

Who Or Which?

To the Editor: You surely do owe Mrs. Merritt some compensation for the bitter disappointment she must have suffered at not seeing a picture of her beloved governor-elect when she opened Wednesday's Tribune. I suggest that you do all in your power to procure a life-sized portrait of him and send it to her forthwith. But—if you conducted an un-American campaign, what can be said of candidates who sent out, months ahead, a "scandal monger" who advertised talks "to women only," knowing well that the ignorant would be there "with bells on" to hear some "dirt," and later sent out fake peddlers of cleaning preparations, knife sharpeners, etc., among the country districts, who frightened the housewives into voting down "the powerful Catholics," who were getting so powerful that even with the stand-pat republicans' help they were "beaten to a frazzle."

Now, they are wondering which was the stronger, the poor old Catholics or the Ku Klux Klan.

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This is to certify that Gim Chung of Medford, Ore., has cured me of rupture of four years' standing. F. G. Itham, 412 S St., Grants Pass, Ore.

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1917. This is to certify that I, the undersigned, 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 recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON. Witnesses: Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point. M. A. Anderson, Medford. S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Eagle Point. J. W. McIntyre, Eagle Point. Geo. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point. Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.